HUSBAND JOSEPH jr CODDINGTON

Born JUNE 6 1762 Place New Paltz, ULSTER CO, N.Y.

Chr. Place

Marr. Place

Died MAR 26 1841 Place ~~BRANCH Co (Sherwood Twp), MICH.~~ TOMPKINS Co - ITHACA, NY

Bur. Place SOUTH HILL CEM. - ITHACA NY

HUSBAND'S FATHER JOSEPH CODDINGTON, New Paltz schoolmaster b. ca 1732, N.J

HUSBAND'S MOTHER CATRINA [CATARINA, CATHARINA] VAN DE MARK [MERCKEN] b. 1734 in Ulster Co N.Y to JACOB (1710

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE MERIBA [MARYBAH, MARIBAH] HARTFORD [HARDFORD]

Born JUNE ? 1763 Place

Chr. Place

Died 11 FEB. age 81 1844 Place ~~BRANCH Co. (Sherwood Twp), MICH.~~ TOMPKINS Co - ITACA, NY

Bur. Place SOUTH HILL CEM. - ITHACA NY

WIFE'S FATHER

WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names	Surname	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	bp. Dutch Ref. WHERE BORN TOWN		COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	JOSEPH	CODDINGTON	15	Feb.	1782 ? 85	ok 18 Apr. 1784	New-Paltz	ULSTER	N Y	MARGARET	25	Sept	1841
2	DAVID	CODDINGTON	9	Sept.	1785	23 Oct. 1785	"	"	N Y.	b. Feb 8, 1787 DORCAS CORNELL 10 May, 1807	after 1852 David d before 1850		
3	ROBERT	CODDINGTON	22 23	Sept.	1787	2 Dec 1787 n.d.	"	"	N.Y.	MARGARET	11	Sept	1845
4	JACOB	CODDINGTON	30	Apr.	1789	7 Je. 1789	"	"	N.Y.				
5	MARIA	CODDINGTON	9	July	1791	8 Aug. 1791 n.d.	"	"	N.Y.				
6													
7													
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name DAVID CODDINGTON

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HIST. OF ROCK Co, WISC.

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	9 Sept 1785				
Chr'nd					
Mar.	5 Oct. 1809	New Paltz	ULSTER	N.Y.	
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence N.Y. to 1811 PA-1811-13; N.Y. to 1834? MICH- 1834
Occupation FARMER Church Affiliation QUAKER Military Rec.
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
His Father JOSEPH CODDINGTON Mother's Maiden Name MARIBAH HARTFORD

Wife's Full Maiden Name DORCAS CORNELL

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	8 Feb. 1789				
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

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Address
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Places of Residence
Occupation if other than housewife Church Affiliation QUAKER
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. → Kingston Twp, New Paltz, Ulster Co. N.Y.
Her Father JOSIAH CORNELL (F) Mother's Maiden Name ANNA REYNOLDS

Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1 ALEXANDER	Birth	30 JUNE 1810	Cayuga; Scipio Thomp Co MM.	(ULSTER?)	N.Y.	to WISC, 1842
		Mar.	27 Dec. 1832	Ithaca	Tompkins	N.Y.	
	Full Name of Spouse* d/o John + Phebe d. 19 My, 1878	Death					7 child: Bapt.
	Mahala Manning	Burial					
	2 ANN	Birth	13 MAY 1813	Marlboro MM	ULSTER	N.Y.	
		Mar.	or	Cayuga, Scipio MM Tompkins Co			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
	Watkins	Burial					
	3 JOSEPH	Birth	1 AUG. 1814	Plains MM	ULSTER	N.Y.	Alice D.
		Mar.					Dwight A.
	Full Name of Spouse* b. 1820	Death					
	LUCIA BLAKEMAN	Burial					
	4 RICHARDSON	Birth	6 MAR. 1817	Plains MM	ULSTER	N.Y.	
		Mar.		or Cayuga Thomp Scipio Co			IGI
	Full Name of Spouse* d. 1857	Death					
	Eliza M.	Burial				N.Y.	
	5 PHEBE	Birth	23 JULY 1820	Scipio	CAYA (TOMP	N.Y.	
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
?	6 HENRY	Birth	1822	Scipio MM.	CAYA (TOMP	N.Y.	
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					*IGI says
		Mar.					all children b.
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					CAYUGA (later TOMPKINS)
		Burial					Scipio MM

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	9 Sept 1785				
Chr'nd					
Mar.	5 Oct. 1809	New Paltz	ULSTER	N.Y.	
Death		still living in 1846			
Burial					

Places of Residence N.Y. to 1811 PA - 1811-13; N.Y. to 183 : MICH - 1834
Occupation Farmer. Church Affiliation QUAKER Military Rec.
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
His Father JOSEPH CODDINGTON Jr Mother's Maiden Name MARIBAH HARTFORD

Wife's Full Maiden Name DORCAS? CORNELL

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	8 Feb. 1789		Westchester	N.Y.	
Chr'nd					
Death	18				
Burial					

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Places of Residence
Occupation if other than housewife Church Affiliation QUAKER
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		Mar.	21 Dec. 1832	Ithaca	Tompkins	N.Y.	
	Full Name of Spouse* d/o John + Phebe d. 19 my, 1878	Death					7 child. Bapt
	Mahala Manning	Burial					
	2 ANN	Birth	13 MAY 1813	Plains MM or Cayuga Co. Scipio MM	ULSTER	N.Y.	
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
	Watkins	Burial					
	3 JOSEPH	Birth	1 AUG. 1814	Plains MM	ULSTER	N.Y.	Alice D.
		Mar.					Dwight A.
	Full Name of Spouse* b. 1820	Death					
	LUCIA BLAKEMAN	Burial					
	4 RICHARDSON	Birth	6 MAR. 1817	Plains MM,	ULSTER Co	N.Y.	
		Mar.	20 JULY 1841	ST. JOSEPH Co. - Leonidas		MICH.	[illegible]
	Full Name of Spouse* SIMS b. 24 JL. 1822	Death	FEB. 1892	BRANCH Co. - Union City		MICH.	
	Eliza M. d. 11 AG. 1857	Burial		BRANCH Co.		MICH.	
	5 PHEBE	Birth	23 JULY 1820	Scipio MM	CAYA (TOMP)	N.Y.	
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	6 HENRY	Birth	1822	Scipio MM	CAYA (TOMP	N.Y.	
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
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	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					CAYUGA (later TOMPKIN.
		Burial					Scipio MM

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HUSBAND RICHARDSON CODDINGTON
Born 6 MAR 1817 Place ULSTER Co, N.Y. - Plains NM.
Chr. Place
Marr. 20 JULY ~~Ag~~ 1841 Place near Leonidas, Mich. in home of, Lloyd H. Sims
Died FEB 1892 Place MICH - Branch Co, Union City
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER DAVID CODDINGTON b.1785 HUSBAND'S MOTHER DORCAS CORNELL b 1789 d.1844 - ~~Ithaca NY~~
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (2. PHOEBE J. DUFUS b. 1835 in Oh. d/o Matilda, b.1801 mar. 1809, oct 5, Ulster Co, N.Y.

WIFE ELIZA M. SIMS
Born 24 JULY 1822 Place NY.
Chr. Place
Died 11 AUG. 1857 Place Leonidas St. Joe Co, Mich.
Bur. Place Sherwood Cem.
WIFE'S FATHER prob. Lloyd H. Sims, b. R.I, 1795 WIFE'S MOTHER poss. MATILDA, b. Ny, 1801
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names Surname	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	CHARLES F.			1842	Sgt. Aug 24, 1861 Co A, 11th Inf. 1st Lt. Ja 30 1863, muster out Capt. Jan 6 1864. 30 Sep	1864	MI	2, ADA J. WATKINS 1 LUCY A. DURFEE ° JAN 1, 1864 Sherwood Twp	?		
2	FRANCIS GENEVA			1844			MI	SAWYER	21	Sept	1891
3	WILLIAM L.			1847			MI				
4	MARY		Feb.	1850			MI	JOHN MANN 20 My 1871 - Ks.			
5	EDWARD			1852			MI				
6	BERTHA			1856			MI				
7 1	KATE			1858							
8 2	FRANK			1861				Dimmie L. ADAMS St. Joe Co. Mi			
9 3	RUTH			1863							
10 4	BEACH			1865				ADA C. MEAD 16 Mar 1884 - Calhoun Co. Mi			
11 5	RALPH		Apr.	1872							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
6/7. TWINS - Beulah & Dec. 1878.

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CHILDREN OF (2. PHOEBE & RICHARDSON CODDINGTON

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SIMS

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Compare w. Fed Ct.

1850 Census—United States

State	County	Town/Township	Call number
MICH	BRANCH	UNION	

another Sims

Page	Dwelling number	Family number	Names	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation, etc.	Value—Real estate	Birthplace	Married within year	School within year	Cannot read or write	Enumeration date	Remarks
367		65	b.1805 Loyd Simms	45			gunsmith, or merchant		N.Y.					
			b.1810 Ann E.	34					N.Y.					
			Rosette A. poss 17	—					PA. ~~MICH~~					
			Lucy N.	—					MICH					
			Eunice M.	—					MI		✓			
			Mary E.	—					MI		✓			
			Gardner W.	—	M				MI		✓			
			Loyd H.	—					MI		✓			
			Henry J	—					MI		✓			
			Helen A.	—					MI					

ages not given

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1850 Census—United States

State

County

Town/Township

Call number

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ANALYSIS SIMS

Loyd H Sims
B. (R.I.) 1795
M. age 25 c. 1820
D.
Spouse Matilda ?
B. NY 1801

can't be parents of

1850 census
Loyd Sims
(NY) 1805 age 45

[This man is
not Loyd H. Sims]

Ann E
B. N.Y. 1816

Eliza M Sims
Ny 1822
Len MI. 1841 age 19

Rich. Coddington
Wester Co NY 1817
1850 - was 28

Loyd H. Sims
+ Loyd Sims } could be same man if age in 1850 were 55 - (not 45).

Could Ann E. be second wife of Loyd Sims, & hence 1850 list of 8 ch. be his second family. NO

If Sims family gave age wife in 1850, why no ages for the 8 children? As most in school could range from 4 to 18.

If Loyd H. m. c. 1820, his wife Ann E. would be only 4 yrs. old!! Must be #2

If Matilda is 1st wife in 1820, she would have been 19, w Lloyd H. age 25.

(OVER) →

MI census		CO.	TWP	PG.	AGE	
1830 (No Cornell.)	Sims, Wm.	Wayne	Detroit city		40/50	
	Sims, Israel	St Joseph	Dexter		30/40	
	Sims, Phillip	St. Joseph	Panama		30/40	
	Sims, Isaac	St. Joseph	Panama		30/40	
1840	Sim, Chauncey C.	Calhoun	Homer	137		
	Simons, George	Calhoun	Bedford	184		
	Simons, John	Calhoun	Emmet	169		
	Simons, Anson	Calhoun	Battle Cr.	186		
	Simonds, John	Calhoun	"	188		
	Simons, John Jr.	Calhoun	"	186		
	Simmons, Seth	Branch	Coldwater	087		
1850	Sims, Loyd H.	Branch	Union	368R		Film-reel Viewed 14 Je-20
likely not related — as b. in Eng. →	Sims, Wm.	Branch	Union	367R		

HUSBAND RICHARDSON CODDINGTON – his first family

Born 6 MAR. 1817 Place ULSTER Co., NEW YORK – Plains mm.

Chr. Place

Marr. by 1842 Place

Died FEB 1892 Place MICH - Branch Co. Union City

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER DAVID CODDINGTON 1785 – ~~[illegible]~~ mar. Oct 5, 1809 ULSTER Co, N.Y. HUSBAND'S MOTHER → DORCAS CORNALL ~~[illegible]~~ b. 1789, 8 Feb. 1763-1844

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES PHEBE, by 1858 for issue: see yellow form.

WIFE ELIZA M.

Born 24 JULY, 1822 Place deducted NEW YORK

Chr. Place

Died 11 AUG 1857 Place Leonidas, St. Jos. Co, MICH.

Bur. BRANCH Co. Place NORTH SHERWOOD Cem

WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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	1	CHARLLES F.	CODDINGTON			1842			MICH	ADA J. WATKINS in St. Jos Co. MI.			
	2	FRANCIS GENEVA	"			1844	near Leonidas		MICH	SAWYER	21	SEPT.	1890
	3	WILLIAM L.	"			1847	"		MICH				
	4 X	MARY	"		Feb.	1850	"		MICH.	JOHN MANN 20 May, 1871	1	Je.	1889
	5	EDWARD	"			1852	"						
	6	BERTHA	"			1856	"			Married in St Jos. Co MI			
	7												
	8												
	9												
	10												
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Both Geneva's + Mary's death dates from family photo of Mary's gravestone; their births, from 1850 + 1860 St. Jos. Co, Mich census.

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HUSBAND RICHARDSON CODDINGTON - his second family
Born 1817 Place ULSTER CO NEW YORK.
Chr. Place
Mar by 1858 Place
Died FEB 1892 Place MICH - Branch Co.
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER DAVID b.1785 (of JOSEPH & MARIBAH) HUSBAND'S MOTHER DORCAS CORNALL b.1789 (of JOSIAH & ANNA) d.
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES 1st wife: ELIZA M.

Husband
Wife
Ward Examiners: 1.
2.
Stake or Mission

2nd
WIFE PHOEBE DUFUS OHIO
Born 1835 Place
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER MATILDA , b.1801
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE / TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	KATE			1858							
2	FRANK			1861				DIMMIC L. ADAMS in St Jos Co. MI			
3	RUTH			1863							
4	BEACH			1865				Ada C. Mead 16 Mar. 1884 - Calhoun Co, MI			
5	RALPH		Apr.	1872							
6	BEULAH (or Rachel) } twin		Dec.	1878							
7	? } dau.		Dec.	1878							
8											
9											
10											
11											

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OTHER MARRIAGES

Compiler Gladys Dodd
Address ____________

Person No 1 on this chart is the same person as No___ on chart No___.

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b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 MARY CODDINGTON
b Feb. 1850
p b Leonidas, St. Joseph Co, MICH.
m 20 May 1871
d 1 June 1889
p d Palmer, Ks.

JOHN MANN
(Spouse of No. 1)
b 23 Dec. 1843 Litenburg, Ger.
d 31 Mar. 1913 Fort Leavenworth, Ks.

2 RICHARDSON CODDINGTON
(Father of No. 1)
b 6 MAR., 1817 N.Y.
p b ULSTER Co, N.Y. or CAYUGA - Scipio MM
m ~~co~~ 20 JL, 1841
d Feb. 1892
p d Union City (Branch Co), Mich.

3 ELIZA M. SIMS
(Mother of No. 1)
b c 1822
p b N.Y.
d 11 AUG. 1857
p d Leonidas, St. Joseph Co, MICH.

4 DAVID CODDINGTON
(Father of No. 2)
b 9/9-1785
p b Ulster Co, N.Y.
m 10 MAY 1809, New Paltz N.Y.
d. before 1850
p d

5 DORCAS^7 CORNELL
(Mother of No. 2)
b 2/8/ 1789,
p b Ulster Co, N.Y.
d after 1852
p d

6 LLOYD H SIMS
(Father of No. 3)
b. 1795
p b WASH co.-Westerly R.I.
m c.1820
d
p.d

7 MATILDA
(Mother of No. 3)
b 1801
p b N.Y.
d
p.d

New Paltz (Ulster Co.), N.Y.
8 JOSEPH CODDINGTON
(Father of No. 4)
b 6 JE, 1762
p b ULSTER CO, N.Y. - New Paltz
m
d 26 MAR. 1841 - N.Y. Ithaca, Tomp Co
p d ~~BRANCH Co - Sherwood Twp - MICH~~ ?

9 MARIBAH HARTFORD
(Mother of No. 4)
b 1763
p b
d 11 Feb., 1844 - Ny - Ithaca, Tomp Co
p d ~~BRANCH Co - Sherwood Twp - MICH~~ ?

10 JOSIAH^6 CORNELL
(Father of No. 5)
of Kingston (Ulster Co) N.Y.
b 3 Feb. 1760
p b N.Y.
m 21 DEC. 1784
d
p d N.Y.

11 ANNA REYNOLDS
(Mother of No. 5)
b 18 JULY 1762
p b
d
p d

12 SIMS
(Father of No. 6)
b
p b
m
d
p d

13
(Mother of No. 6)
b
p b
d
p d

14
(Father of No. 7)
b
p b
m
d
p d

15
(Mother of No. 7)
b
p b
d
p d

Rev War sgr., 2nd Ulster
New Paltz Schoolmaster 1755-1800
16 JOSEPH CODDINGTON
b. N.J.
(Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. 2)
m 18 Feb. 1753, Ulster Co, Rochester Twp N.Y.
d c 1800

17 CATRINA VANDERMERKEN
(Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b 13 Jan. 1734
d

18
(Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b
m
d

19
(Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b
d

20 WILLIAM^5 CORNELL
(Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m
d

21 MARY QUIMBY
(Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b 1730
d 1809

22 RICHARDSON REYNOLDS
(Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b
m
d

23
(Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b
d

24
(Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b
m
d

25
(Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b
d

26
(Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m
d.

27
(Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b
d

28
(Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b
m
d

29
(Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b
d

30
(Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b
m
d

31
(Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b
d

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The number of Persons in our Division, Consisting of ____________ County, appears in a Schedule hereto annexed,

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Schedule of the whole number of Persons with in the Division alotted to ____________

Place of Enumeration: ____________

	Names of the heads of families. p.1223 OR p.57	FREE WHITE MALES						FREE WHITE FEMALES					Foreigners not naturalized.	No. of persons in Agriculture.	No. of persons in Commerce.	No of persons in Manufacture.	SLAVES MALES				SLAVES FEMALES				FREE COLORED PERSONS MALES				FREE COLORED PERSONS FEMALES				All other persons except Indians not taxed.
		to 10	to 16	16 to 18	16 to 26	to 45	45 & over	to 10	to 16	to 26	to 45	45 & over					to 10	to 26	to 45	45 & over	to 10	to 26	to 45	45 & over	to 10	to 26	to 45	45 & over	to 10	to 26	to 45	45 & over	
TIOGA Elmina	PRINCIPAL CODDINGTON, DAVID	2	1			1		2			1			1																			
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Chart No.

JAMES CODDINGTON
b 1530 - ENG - SURREY CO, Blechingly
d. 1606 "
son

16 STOCKDALE CODDINGTON the Emigrant
b. 1569 ENG. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.____) SURREY ? Clochingly
m
d 1649-50 N.H. at Hampton
③ SARA WOOD 2nd wife -

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.____)
b HANNAH - 3rd wife
d 1644, Roxbury, MS
1st wife Frances Ismangile
#1 & 2 wives died in ENG

8 JOHN CODDINGTON of BOSTON
(Father of No. 4) inherited Hampton land
b 1605
p b ENG - Dorking, Eng
moved to Boston 1644
d Aug (JE) 18, 1655
p d BOSTON, MS

9 EMMA - d. 1702 3 CH
(Mother of No. 4)
b
p b mar c. 1650
d 1702
p d

Sara 1651-57
John 2 1654 the Weaver
Henry 1654

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.____)
b
m
d

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.____)
b
d

2nd wife - MARY WHITE Woodbridge

Capt - served in 1675 King Philips WAR

4 JOHN, SR. (the Woodbridge Weaver)
(Father of No. 2)
b 9 Feb. 1653 or 54
p b Boston, MS
moved to Woodbridge 1677
d 1728
p d WOODBRIDGE, N.J.

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

via Eleanor Rosekrans:
OR BENJ sr →
b 8 Oct. 1680
mar - MARY
d 18 Apr 1753
was a Presby
had 18-22 ch

2 JOSEPH [farmer] CODDINGTON, Sr.
(Father of No. 1)
b 22 Mar, 1689
p b Woodbridge, N.J.
m
d
p d

10 RICHARD GARDNER
1661 of Charlestown MASS
(Father of No. 5)
b 1619
p b Surrey, Eng
m 1651
d 29 My 1698
p d Woburn lands, Woburn Mso

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.____)
b
m
d

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.____)
b
d

5 HANNAH GARDNER - 5 CH
(Mother of No. 2)
b
~~p b~~ mar c 1675-76
d 20 SEPT 1690
p d Woodbridge, N.J.

11 ANNA BLANCHARD - 10 CH
(Mother of No. 5)
b
p b
d
p d

Henry b. 1657
Hannah
Hester
Abigail
Rebecca
Mehitable
Ruth
John
Benj d. 1656
Anna d 1654

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.____)
b
m
d

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.____)
b
d

1 JOSEPH CODDINGTON, JR. [New Paltz school-master]
b c. 1732
p b N.J. [TWP].
m 18 Feb. 1753, Rochester, N.Y.
d
p d

12 (Father of No. 6)
b
p b
m
d
p d

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.____)
b
m
d

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.____)
b
d

6 SAMUEL OLIVER, JR.
of Elizabethtown N.J.
(Father of No. 3)
b
p b
m
d
p d

13 (Mother of No. 6)
b
p b
d
p d

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.____)
b
m
d

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.____)
b
d

3 SARAH OLIVER
(Mother of No. 1)
b
p b
d 1738
p d

14 (Father of No. 7)
b
p b
m
d
p d

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.____)
b
m
d

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.____)
b
d

7 (Mother of No. 3)
b
p b
d
p d

15 (Mother of No. 7)
b
p b
d
p d

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.____)
b
m
d

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.____)
b
d

(CATHARINA)
CATRINA VAN DER MARK
(Spouse of No. 1)
b 13 JAN 1734 d

Sources
1. G929.2 Family of Coddington
L647c

SM-schoolmaster

CODDINGTON GENEALOGY

by PAUL MUNGER

Analysis

This analysis of Coddington (Codington, Codrington) families of Middlesex Co., N.J., and Ulster Co., N.Y., is an attempt to determine the relationship between them and ascertain what N.J. Coddingtons first moved to Ulster Co., N.Y.s The data is from "Ye First Settlers of Ye Plantations of Piscataway & Woodbridge", (abbreviated PW below), Orra E. Monette, 1930; "The Coddington Family", Rev. Herbert G. Coddington, 1907, and Ulster Co. records as noted. Conclusions are based on deductions and some assumptions. One obvious error in the 1691 data is noted. However, the conclusions are believed to be essentially correct for the following reasons:

Sources

1. The first Coddington to settle in Woodbridge, Middlesex Co., N.J., was John Coddington, Sr. His sons were John, Jr., Benjamin, Joseph (hereafter referred to as Joseph, Sr.) and James. No other Woodbridge Coddingtons appear to have had a son, Joseph, born during the years 1677 to 1732. = 55 yrs.
2. Chronologically, Joseph Coddington, Sr., son of John, Sr., appears to be the only Coddington to fit the dates of the various data and correlate with the ages of the persons involved.
3. Given names of Ulster Co. Coddingtons seem to best coincide with given names of certain ones in Woodbridge.
4. The record of Joseph Coddington, (Jr.) SM, of Ulster Co. states he was born in Nieuw Jersey, a positive statement, so a definite connection is established between N.J. and Ulster Co. Coddingtons.

b. 1653/4 John Coddington, Sr., of Woodbridge, weaver, b. prob. in Boston 9 Feb., 1653/4. Codd. Fam., Pg. 6.

Age if Alive	
John,Sr	b.

mar. c1676 John Coddington, Sr., m. Hannah Gardner. Their children were:

John, Jr.	b. 8 Nov., 1677, m. Elizabeth Oliver	
Benjamin	b. 8 Oct., 1680, m. Mary	
Hannah	b. 27 May, 1683)	Nothing further is known
Sarah	b. 28 Mar., 1687)	of Hannah, Sarah & Joseph.
b. Joseph (Sr)	b. 22 Mar., 1689)	Codd. Fam., Pg. 7.
James	b. 1705?	

John, Sr., and John, Jr., first named in Woodbridge records in 1677. PW, pg. 97. Birth of 1st child in 1677 indicates probable date of marriage and first arrival in Woodbridge apparently.

John,Sr	23
John,Jr	b.

1689 Joseph Coddington, Sr., b. 22 Mar., 1689, Woodbridge, son of John Coddington, Sr. Codd. Fam., Pg. 7. Also PW, Pgs. 253,265.

John,Sr	36
John,Jr	12
Benj.	9
Jos,Sr	b. 1689

1690 Hannah, wife of John, Sr., d. 20 Sept., 1690, Woodbridge. John, Sr., left with 5 children, ages 1 to 13, including infant, Joseph, Sr. Codd. Fam., Pg. 7.

John,Sr	37
John,Jr	13
Benj.	10
Jos,Sr	1

1691 1. "Mary White, dau. of John White, m. Capt. John Codrington, son of the 1st Thomas Codrington, on May 1, 1691." PW, Pg. 1236.

2. John Coddington of Woodbridge..."With reference to his marriage (2) to Mary White, May 1, 1691,...This shows the

John,Sr	38
John,Jr	14
Benj.	11
Jos,Sr	2
Mary W	?

death of his 1st wife, Annah (Hannah) Sept. 20, 1690." Woodbridge Vital Stat. in PW, Pgs. 248, 253, 594

One of the above statements apparently is incorrect and it is believed to be the first. John Coddington, Sr's., son, John, Jr., age 14 was too young to marry so John, Sr., seems to be the only available John Coddington to marry Mary White. His 1st wife had d. only 7 months earlier in Sept., 1690, leaving him with 5 children now aged 2 to 14 years and in need of a mother. At the time of his 2nd marriage John, Sr., was 38 years old and Joseph, Sr., an infant of less than 2 years.

1705 John Coddington of Woodbridge..."Among his children so recorded, to the list must be added, James Coddington, another son." PW, Pg. 594. "James Coddington 1st mentioned in Woodbridge records in 1705." PW, Pg. 97.

Now Mary has her own son, James, and step-sons, Joseph, Sr., aged 16, as well as John, Jr., & Benjamin.

John,Sr	52
John,Jr	28
Benj.	25
Jos,Sr	16
Mary W	?

1710 "In list of 1st settlers in Piscataway & Woodbridge Mary Coddington's name is 1st mentioned in 1710." PW, Pg. 97. Also, Mary step mother Coddington named as member of Church of Christ, Woodbridge, 3 Oct., 1710." PW, Pg. 112. 1

Now Joseph, Sr., aged 21, is of marriageable age . His father, John, Sr., is still alive and the husband of Mary White.

John,Sr	57
John,Jr	33
Jos,Sr	21
Mary W	?

1713 "John Coddington of Woodbridge sold land to his son, Benjamin Codington of Woodbridge by deed dated 28 Apr., 1713, and recorded 3 Oct., 1775." Off. of Sec. of State.

This sale included land houses, fences, orchard, gardens, etc. Codd. Fam., Pgs. 8-9. John, Sr., now 60 years old, apparently sold his entire farm and home and it is the last record found of John. Sr. It also seems quite probable that Mary White, John's 2nd wife, had died.

John,Sr	60
John,Jr	36
Benj.	33
Jos,Sr	24
Mary W	?

1715 "Joseph Coddington, Sr., Benjamin and John, Jr., brothers, named in list of militia regiment under Col. Thomas Farmer, Woodbridge & Piscataway, 1715." PW, Pg. 219. This is last date Joseph, Sr., is mentioned in Woodbridge. Move to —

John,Sr	62
John,Jr	38
Benj.	35
Jos,Sr	26
Mary W	?

c1732 Joseph Coddington, SM Jr., (son of Joseph, Sr.?) born. Assuming Joseph, Jr., was at least 21 years old whem m. in 1753, he was b. in 1732 or before in Nieuw Jersey. (see 1753 below). Joseph, SM Jr., and a (brother?), Christopher, are believed to be the 1st Coddingtons to settle in Ulster Co., N.Y.

John,Sr.	79?
John,Jr	55
Benj.	52
Jos,Sr	43
Mary W	?
SM Jos,Jr	b. c 1732

1738 "If John Coddington, Sr., remained in Woodbridge, or did not die sooner, then he must have died before 1738, when Sarah Coddington of Elizabethtown, (Essex Co., N.J.) widow died, clearly Sarah Oliver, maiden name, who may have been the 3rd wife of the 1st John Coddington (Sr.) of Woodbridge, which is strong, if not, the widow of his son, Joseph Coddington, (Sr.) (?). (ARCH., Vol. XXX, p. 102.) She was the dau. of Samuel Oliver, Jr., of Elizabethtown. (ARCH., Vol. XXIII, p. 346)." PW, Pg. 594.

John,Sr	dead
John,Jr	dead
Benj.	58
Jos,Sr	dead
Mary W	dead
Sarah	dead
SM Jos,Jr	6

John Coddington, Jr., d. 1738. Will & Inv. of John Coddington, (Jr.), 1738, Middlesex Co., Bk. C, Pg. 234.

Sarah Coddington d. 1738. Sarah (Oliver?) Coddington d. Intestate 1739, Inv. 1739, Essex Co., Bk. C, Pg. 194.

At this point some assumptions may be made that seem reasonable. If Joseph, SM Jr., was b. 1732 or before; John, Sr., would have been 79

years old in 1732 and, if m. to Sarah Oliver, an unlikely father of Joseph, Jr. This seems to place his death after 1713 when he disposed of his farm and house and was 60 years old. Moreover, at that age and having disposed of his house it seems doubtful that he would marry for a 3rd time. John, Sr's., children are either gone or dead. His 2nd wife, Mary White, was alive in 1710 and it seems most likely that it was his son, Joseph, Sr., who m. Sarah Oliver. Note that it was a grand-duaghter of John, Sr., Sarah, dau. of his son, Benjamin, who m. William Oliver (brother of Sarah Oliver?) which would seem to place his Sarah Oliver two generations away from John, Sr.

1748 "Benjamin Coddington's name included in list of Freeholders in Woodbridge, Middlesex Co., about 1748." PW, Pg. 357.

Benj.	68
Jos,Sr	dead
SM Jos,Jr	16

At this time only the name of Benjamin is mentioned in Woodbridge; John, Sr. & Jr., Mary, Joseph, Sr., and Sarah, his wife are all dead.

1750 & 14 Dec., 1752 Benjamin Coddington and John Coddington, (son of John, Jr.) named in list of Freeholders in Woodbridge and Middlesex Co. PW, Pgs. 379, 550. Sarah Oliver

Benj.	72
Jos,Sr	dead
Jos,Jr	20

It seems possible that after his mother died as a widow in 1738 when he was 6 years old, Joseph, SM Jr., may have lived with his uncle Benjamin's family as a child and young man.

1753, Feb. 18 "Joseph Coddington (SM Jr?), young man, born in Nieuw Jersey & Catharina Van der Merken, young maiden, born in Rochester (Accord Twp.) & both residing there." Marriage Record, Old Dutch Reformed Church, Kingston, Ulster Co., N.Y.

Benj.	dead
Jos,Jr	21

Catharina was b. 1734 or within about 2 years of Joseph, Jr. Children of Joseph, SM Jr., and Catharina, all b. in Ulster Co., were:

Child	Baptised	Given name of:
Catrina	1/19/1755	Mother
Joseph	7/11/1756	Father (Jos Jr) & father's father (Jos Sr). Died before 1762.
Sara	8/20/1758	Father's mother, Sarah Oliver. Dutch spelling.
Jacob	8/24/1760	Mother's father.
Joseph	6/6/1762	2nd Joseph, samenamesake as 1st. m. Merubah Hardford
Maria	5/13/1764	Daus. of John, Jr., & Benj., above.
David	2/2/1766	?
Benjamin	6/5/1768	Father's uncle.
Elizabeth	3/18/1770	Daus. of John, Jr., & Benj., above.
Esther	7/8/1772	Sister of John, Sr.
Ann	9/15/1774	Dau. of Benj.

The names of the children seem to closely follow those of the New Jersey Coddingtons. Note also that Benjamin, the last Coddington of his generation, d. in Woodbridge on 18 Apr., 1753, and Joseph, SM Jr., m. in Ulster Co. on 18 Feb., 1753, only 2 months before his uncle's death. Very likely Joseph, SM Jr., having attained his majority, with his father and mother both dead and his uncle at the advanced age of 73, had decided to strike out for himself and left New Jersey to go to Ulster Co. An Ulster Co. record in 1781 Age 49 mentions that Joseph was becoming advanced in years and gave up being the schoolmaster. ? gave up 1782 being reader & singer ? The last record mentioning him is dated 1796 and seems to imply he was dead at that time. If alive he would have been 64 years old.

1754 A Christopher Coddington m. Maria Oosterhoudt and they had 4 children b. in Ulster Co. from 1754 to 1760. Birth Records, Dutch Reformed Church, Rochester, Ulster Co., N.Y. Birth of the 1st child in 1754 seems to indicate that Christopher m. about 1753 when Joseph, SM Jr. did. Joseph, Jr., and Christopher Coddington are the first Coddingtons found in Ulster Co. though no mention of Christopher has been

found other than the 1754-60 births of his children. Considering the facts relating to Joseph, Jr., and Christopher in Ulster Co. it seems possible they were brothers or otherwise closely related.

Summary A review of the foregoing data, deductions and assumptions indicates that John Coddington, Sr., of Woodbridge, had a son, Joseph, Sr., b. 1689. Joseph, Sr's., mother was Hannah Gardner who d. in 1690. John, Sr., then m. Mary White in 1691 who, it would seem, d. before 1713 when John, Sr., sold his farm and house to his son, Benjamin. Although it is said that John, Sr., may have had Sarah Oliver as a 3rd wife, this seems very doubtful in view of his age in 1713, 60 years, and his action in selling his farm and house.

A more reasonable conclusions appears to be that Joseph, Sr., son of John, Sr., m. Sarah Oliver who d. in 1738 but before that date they had a son, Joseph, Jr., b. around 1732, and possibly a Christopher b. before Joseph, Jr. Both sons would have been minors and orphans when their widowed mother died. Their only remaining close relative was their uncle Benjamin, brother of their father, with whom they lived until close to 21 years old in the early 1750's and shortly before Benjamin's death in 1753. Striking out for themselves, they left New Jersey and went to Ulster Co., N.Y., where they married and raised families.

IF ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION IS FOUND THAT SUPPORTS, REPUDIATES OR CORRECTS THE ABOVE CONCLUSIONS IT WILL BE APPRECIATED IF IT IS COMMUNICATED TO THE WRITER.

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May 16, 1974

CENSUS HISTORY OF: DAVID CODDINGTON, son of Jos jr II & Moribah

Date of birth: 9 Sept. 1785 - Ulster Co. NY Date of death: ca. 1850 MICH.

mar. DORCAS CORNELL 5 Oct. 1809 - "

IN HOUSEHOLD OF: Encircle age group in which this person is listed	Males To 16	Males 16&up	Females	Males 0-10	Males 10-16	Males 16-18	Males 16-26	Males 26-45	Males 45&up	Females 0-10	Females 10-16	Females 16-26	Females 26-45	Females 45&up
1790-Co. St. Name:														
1800-Co. St. Name:														
p. 112 1810-Co. ULSTER St. NY Name: DAVID				1	0		1	0	0	1	1			
TIOGA 1820-Co. ~~TOMPKINS~~ St. N.Y. p. 013 Name: DAVID (ELMIRA ~~Ulysses~~)														

2. p. 302 DAVID - TIOGA - Elmira

IN HOUSEHOLD OF: Encircle age group in which this person is listed	Males 0-5	Males 5-10	Males 10-15	Males 15-20	Males 20-30	Males 30-40	Males 40-50	Males 50-60	Males 60-70	Males 70-80	Males 80-90	Males 90-100	Males 100&up	Females 0-5	Females 5-10	Females 10-15	Females 15-20	Females 20-30	Females 30-40	Females 40-50	Females 50-60	Females 60-70	Females 70-80	Females 80-90	Females 90-100	Females 100&up	Aliens
1830-Co. TIOG St. N.Y. p. 233 Name: DAVID (Elmira)																											
1840-Co. BRANCH St. MICH. p. ~~233~~ Name: DAVID (Sherwood)				1	1			1										1		1	1		1				
ALEX	1	1			1									1				1									

Dwelling #	Family #	Head of family	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value of real estate	Value of personal estate	Place of birth	Married this yr	School this yr.	Can't r. or wr.	Deaf, blind, insane, etc.
1850 - County: DAVID d. ca. 1850 BRANCH Co. State: MICH. Post office: Sherwood Twp.													
		Joseph III		36		Farmer	1200						
		LUCIA, wife		30									
		Alice D., dau		5									
		Dwight A., son		10/12									
		DORCAS (mother)		62									

Dwelling #	Family #	Head of family	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value of real estate	Value of personal estate	Place of birth	Married this yr	School this yr.	Can't r. or wr.	Deaf, blind, insane, etc.
1860 - County: State: Post office:													

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1900 - County: State: Sheet #: Super. Dist. #:

Enum. Dist. #: Twp./city/st.add:

Dwelling #		
Family #		
Name of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900 was in this family		
Relation to head of family		
Color		
Sex		
Month of birth		
Year of birth		
Age		
Marital status		
# yrs. married		
M.of # children		
# Living ch.		
Place of birth of this person		
Place of birth of father		
Place of birth of mother		
Immigration yr.		
# of yrs. in US		
Naturalization		
Occupation		

1880 - County: State: Page #: Super. Dist. #:

Enum. Dist. #: Twp./city/st.add:

Dwelling #		
Family #		
Name of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1880 was in this family		
Color		
Sex		
Age		
Relation to head of family		
Born this year		
Occupation		
Months unemp.		
Deaf, blind, idiotic, etc.		
Attended school		
Can't r. or wr.		
Place of birth of this person		
Place of birth of father		
Place of birth of mother		

1870 - County: State: Post office:

Dwelling #		
Family #		
Name of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1870 was in this family		
Age		
Sex		
Color		
Occupation		
Value of	*Real estate*	
	Personal estate	
Place of birth		
Father foreign		
Mother foreign		
Mo.if b.this yr.		
Mo.if m.this yr.		
School this yr.		
Can't r. or wr.		
Deaf, blind, idiotic, etc.		
Male citizen		
Can't vote		

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Date ____________ File No. ____________

Researcher ____________ Ancestor DAVID CODDINGTON

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1812	RICHLAND MM	BUCKS CO.	PA			
1818	SCIPIO MM	TOMPKINS	N.Y.			
1820	ELMIRA w/wife & 5 child in agric	TIOGA	N.Y.			
1830	ELMIRA	TIOGA	N.Y.			
1838		CALHOUN	MI			
18						
1840	SHERWOOD	BRANCH	MICH.			
1850	widow Dorcas res. w. Jos.3 } SHERWOOD TWP	BRANCH	MICH			

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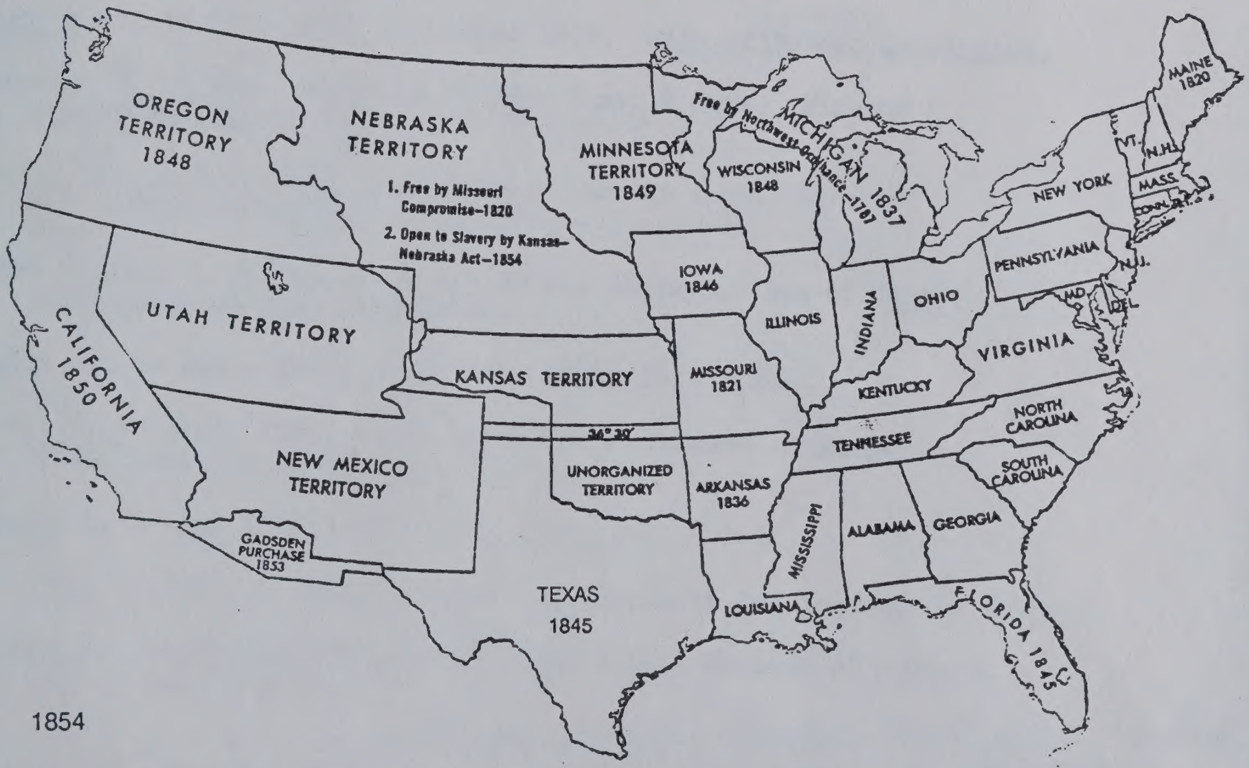
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SOURCE 2? ~~FROM BRANCH Co. MICH~~ ~~SHERWOOD TWP~~ CEM. REC.

Identical to South Hill Cem, Ithaca, N.Y. Tompkins Co !? TRUE ONE

CLARK

Candace, Mrs., d. 20 April 1834, age 33 yrs. 9 mos. Wife of Levi Clark.

William E., d. 9 April 1832, age 2 yrs. 5 mo. Son of Levi Clark and Candace Clark.

CLAWSON

Charles W., d. 9 Feb. 1828, age 1 yr. 2 mo. 26 days. Son of David Clawson and Jarusha Clawson.

CODDINGTON Chester, Son of Robt + family are not here, or Reuben or Martin Luther

Robert's family

Additions from Census Records and Biography of Rev. Frederick M. Coddington for

Abbie A., b. 10 Aug. 1831, d. 2 Oct. 1888. Wife of Theodore H. Coddington. Son of Robt.

? Abraham, b. 3 Feb. 1806, d. 23 Oct. 1831. age 25

Elizabeth, b. 1846, d. 1911. Wife of Theron H. Coddington, Son of Robt

? James, b. 17 Sept. 1800, d. 21 Sept. 1809. age 9

James, b. 2 Aug. 1823, d. 31 May 1901, Son of ROBT.

II Sr. born 1762

2 Joseph, d. 26 March 1841, age 78 yrs. 10 mo. and 8 days. father of David, Jos jr + Robt? husband of Meribah

Jos 3 res. of Sherwood Twp, Branch Co, Mi. in 1850

born - Mar. 13 - 1785

3 Joseph III, Jr., d. 25 Sept. 1841, age 56 yrs. 7 mo. 12 days. Husband of Margaret Coddington, brother To ROBT. (?) + David?

Margaret, b. 15 Feb. 1794, d. 4 Feb. 1877. Wife of Robert Coddington.

b. 1792

Margaret, d. 16 Nov. 1863, age 71 yrs. 3 mo. 8 days. Wife of Joseph III Coddington Jr, bro to ROBT (?

b. 1763

Meribah, d. 11 Feb. 1844, age 81 yrs. 7 mo. 26 days. Wife of Joseph II Coddington. Sr. mother of David, Jos jr + Robt

Newman Warren, d. 2 June 1844, age 10 mo. 16 days. Son of John Coddington and Jane Coddington. Son of Robt

Ophelia, b. 28 Sept. 1829, d. 14 Oct. 1901. dau of Robt.

Robert, b. 23 Sept. 1787, d. 11 Sept. 1845. Husband of Margaret Coddington. Son of Joseph Sr.?

Stephen, b. 2 Aug. 1825, d. 25 Sept. 1888. Son of Robt

Theron H., b. 1852, d. 1902. Husband of Elizabeth Coddington. Son of Robt

Theodore H., b. 27 July 1834, d. 15 March 1901. Husband of Abbie A. Coddington. Son of Robt

NOTE! PG. 6 of this DOCUM. for cemetery records of Reuben + Harriet, Martin Luther, Eliza

COLEMAN

Louis E., b. 1884, d. 1922.

COMBS

Almira Middaugh, d. 1 June 1909, age 87 yrs. Wife of Rodney N. Combs.

[1990 obs: - This is undoubtedly SOUTH HILL CEM - (TOMPKINS Co) ITHACA. N.Y.

TOMPKINS Co. NY - Coddington CEMETERIES

REC. OF QUICK'S, KINGS & S. HILL Cem. -- Codd. in S. Hill only.

Identical to Sherwood Twp Cem Rec BRANCH CO MICH

South Hill Cemetery, Ithaca NY.

Coddington Plot

TRUE

Abbie A. b 10 Ag 1831 d 20 Oct 88 W/o Theodore H. Cod-

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W/O Jos. Coddington Jr.

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(Hardford) W/O Joseph Coddington

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PRESBY
Ithaca

	Admitted	Notes
Emory Newell Barrett	Feb.27,1874	
Miss Joan Bessac	" "	
Miss E.B. Bessac	" "	
Anna Black	Sept. 4, 1874	
Florence Blakeslee	Nov. 1, 1874	
Mrs. Erminta Bloom	Apr.30,1875	
Arthur A. Beattie	Sept. 11,1875	
Mrs. Isabella Burdick	Dec.31,1875	dismissed
Mrs. Emma Louise Bush	Mch 3, 1876	wife of Ch. B. Lansing
Miss Margaret E. Bunn	" "	dismissed
Miss Jenny Louise Brown	Jan.5,1877	
Mrs.______ Bruen	May 6, 1877	
Mrs. Susan Stella (Hazen)Blood	Jan.3,1847	
Mrs. Mary L.(Truesdale)Bogart	Apr.25,1843	
Nancy Credit		dismissed
Benjamin Coykendall	before 1816	Horseheads, died 1837
Mary Coddington	May 22,1816	dism. Danby 1841
Meribah Coddington	May 22, 1816	dead 1843 list w/o Joseph ² 1844
Ann Credit	" "	
Robert Coddington	June 7, 1816	died 1845
Sarah Collins	" "	dead died 1854
John E. Crotchley	July 3,1816	dism. 1830 died 1853
Elizabeth Crotchley	" "	"
Margaret Coddington	July 3,1816	w/o Jos jr ?
Polly Coykendall	Aug.7,1816	town of Veteran died 1854
Dency Chatterton	Dec.6,1816	(Caroline)
Eliza Collins	" "	
Stephen Compton	" "	this is S.C. Junior, resided Danby, dismissed to new church Catharine, N.Y. Dec.31,1821
Eunice Collier	Mch 1817	dismissed
John Compton	" "	Dis. to new church Catharine,NY Dec.31,1821
Mary Compton	" "	" "
Esther Credit	July 19, 1817	dis. to Alleghany Co. 1832
Charles Cutler	Sept. 3, 1817	dismissed (could be Cutter
Gerald Cutler	" "	Jerrod C. dismissed
Chloe Cutler	" "	dismissed
Petronella Cutler	" "	"
Lurana Cutler	" "	died Nov.1818
Polytheah Chapman	Nov.14,1817	"Polly J. now Lessly, 1835 Newfield
Anna Compton	June 12,1818	Danby
Jane Coddington	July 11, 1818	wife of Dolen
Jeremiah Cutler	" "	dismissed
Jane Crawford	June 20, 1819	dead
Lemira Comfort	Apr.28,1820	unknown
Mary Champlin	" "	DISMISSED
Hamilton Collier	June 16, 1820	Dismissed - dead
Elisabeth Coleman	" "	unknown
Christian Cassaday	Aug. 4, 1820	dismissed
Henry Credit	Apr. 23, 1821	dism. Jacksonburgh, Mich. 1836
Isaac Credit	" "	Dism. Alleghany co. 1832

First Presby Ch. of Ithaca.

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	Admitted	
Jane Credit	Apr.23,1921	dead
Polly Campbell	" "	dead
Bartlett S. Clement	Apr. 27,1821	Dism. 1840
Catharine Clement	" "	" "
Mary Carpenter	June 30, 1821	" "
Sarah Carpenter	" "	" "
Whalen Credit	" "	died
Letty Credit	" "	dead
Stephen Compton Jun.	prev.to Dec.1821	dis. to New ch At Catharine, Dec.31,1821, readmitted Oct.27,1826
Rachel Caldwell	Apr.25,1822	dis. to West Hill Ch. Nov.5,1847
Nathan Crawfoot	Oct.25,1822	Dism. N.Crawford
Elisabeth Clark	June 27, 1823	unknown
Benjamin Coddington	Aug.29,1823	dismissed
Mary Coddington	" "	"
Eleanor Crawford	Jan.3,1824	unknown
John T. Clark	Jan. 19,1824	Dismissed
Mrs. Achsa Cobb	Feb.13,1824	dism. to M.E.Ch. 1842
Betsey Cratz	Jan.12,1826	
Elisabeth Corwin	Apr. 5, 1826	Committed suicide May 1835
Vincent Conrad	Nov.4,1826	dis. to D.R C. 1835
Margarite Coddington (2)	" "	widow of Robert
Sophia Coddington	" "	
Joseph Coddington Jr.	Nov.18,1826	dead ?
Dorcas Coddington	Dec.6,1826	Ohio ? not my Dorcas
Joseph Croatsley	" "	dism. Apr. 2, 1830
Elias Compton	Dec.9,1826	unknown
Ann Compton	" "	
Phebe Concklin	" "	susp? Aug.28,1832
Joanna Crane	" "	droppedto D.R.C. July21,1831
John M. Coddington	" "	dism. 1837
Henry Coddington	Dec.20,1826	dism Genesee
Abraham Coddington	" "	died Oct. 1831
Jacob H. Coddington	" "	dismissed Benton
Esther Coddington	" "	
Mary Coddington	" "	dism? Horseheads 1832
David Coddington Jr.	Jan.3,1827	unknown
Nathaniel Comfort	" "	
Anna Crawford	" "	dis. received again 1831
Meribah H. Coddington	Jan. 10,1827	married Casterline dis. 1837 Not mine
Margarita Croatsley	" "	dism? 1830
Sophia S. Campbell	" "	
Elisabeth Coykendall	Jan.15,1827	Danby
Eleanor Comfort	" "	
Tobias Cowenhaven	Feb.8,1827	unknown
Erastus Clark	" "	dismissed
Harriet Chapman	" "	(Hulin) dism. 1835
Lavina Conrad	" "	
Mrs. Mary Conrad	" "	dism. Dutch Ch. 1845
Sally J. Colwell	Feb.14,1827	died 1834
Sally Ann Couch	Apr. 28, 1827	(Baldwin) dism. 1839 Lodi
Mary Corwin	Nov.16,1827	dism. 1837
Isaac Carpenter	Dec.28,1827	Dism. Apr. 1830
Semantha Carpenter	" "	died

	Hannah Clark	Aug 15 1828	dism. 1832
	Frederick Clark	Dec.24,1828	dism. to Havannah 1833
	Jane Cantine	Dec.27,1828	dism. Apr.2,1830
	Christina M.C. Cantine		" "
	Nancy D. Church	Apr. 23,1830	Dism. 1836 to Rochester
	Sarah Curtis	Oct. 29, 1830	unknown
	Joseph Coddington (3rd)	Nov.23,1830	died 1841 who? Jos^3 s/o Jos^2 sr
	John Clemens	" "	
	Ann Maria Chatterton	Nov.30,1830	
	Harriet Coddington ?	Dec.2,1830	now Pew dism. 21 Sept.1851
Jos + Meribah dau?	Maria Coddington	" "	dism. 1836
	Amanda Casterline	" "	" "
	Sarah Clement	" "	
	Harriet Newel Clement	" "	"Harriet Newel Casterline" dism.1836
	Julia Ann Shepard Casterline	"	Dism. 1836
	William H. Crawford	" "	
	Chauncey Casterline	" "	dism. 1836
Robt's sons	Reuben P. Coddington	" "	dism. 1840 Michigan
	Chester J. Coddington	" "	" " "
	Martin Luther Coddington	" "	
	Jacob Credit	Dec.14,1830	Dism. 1842 Varna
	Mary Credit	" "	" "
	Robert Colwell	Dec.20,1830	"Robert Caldwell dism. Nov.1847"
	R.H. Caldwell		dism. to W. Hill Ch. Nov.5,1847
	Susan Colwell	Dec.20,1830	died Apr. 1838
	Hannah Cole	Dec.21,1830	(Spencer)
	Frances Conrad	Dec.24,1830	dism. to Dutch Church, 1849 June
	Octavia Jenett Colsten		" "
	Margarite Cradit	" "	Dism. to Varna 1842
	Sally Jane Cradit	" "	" "
	Ann Crawford	Dec.25,1830	
	John C. Corwin	" "	Dism. 1837
	Susan Conrad	" "	dism. 1838
	Elisabeth Chamberlain	Dec,26,1830	
	Charles W. Cook	"	dism
	Catharine Clerwater	Dec.31,1830	dism. to Big Flats 1836
	Margaret Miller Cradit	" "	" "
	Benjamin Ricely Cradit	" "	to Michigan 1835
	Marshall A. Chamberlain	" "	excom. 1841
	Sears Cradit	Jan. 2, 1831	
	Calista Chamberlain	Jan. 2, 1831	dism. to Varna Feb. 1851
	Daniel R. Cradit	" "	dism. to Alleghany Co. Feb.1832
	Benjamin Cradit		dead
	Joseph P. Clement	Jan. 9, 1831	
	Francis Maria Cradit	" "	Dism. 1832 Alleghany Co.
	Cynthia Clark	" "	
	Ann E. Clemens	Jan. 30, 1831	
	Deborah Corwin	" "	dism. 1837
	Hannah Corwin	" "	" "
	Elias Corwin	" "	" "
	Letitia Concklin	Oct. 24, 1831	
	Ann Crawford	Dec.25,1831	see before
	Daniel Clement	Mar.14, 1833	Dism. Meth. Ch. Etna 1842
	Alexander Cumming	" "	dism. Painted Post 1833

Hannah Clement	Mar.14,1833	
Mary Conrad Jr.	Apr. 5, 1833	dism. to Dutch Ch. 1845
Matthias Clark	Apr. 7, 1833	Dism. 1838
Chas. C. Cheney	Dec.13,1833	susp.Sept.3,1840;restored & Dis.1846
Calvin Case Jr.	May 2, 1834	dism. 1836
Polly Minerva Case	" "	" "
Orville Case	May 4, 1834	ran away
Helen Case	" "	Dism. 1839
Orange Case	" "	" "
Foster M. Cunningham	Feb.3,1835	suspended July 1, 1837
Charlotte Cheseborough	" "	
Mrs. Lucy Collins	Feb.16,1835	dism. Marshall, Mich. 1842
Eliza Collins	" "	" "
Lucy Ann Clark	Feb.20,1835	
Mrs. Asenath Cunningham	Feb.24,1835	"left on the Sabbath"
Emeline Cronk	Feb.28,1835	"gone off"
Charles G. Casterline	Mch 1, 1835	
James F. Cogswell	July 2, 1836	Dism. 1839
Mrs. Thirzah Cook	Nov. 5, 1836	Dism to Erie Co. 1843
Nancy Maria Campbell	Dec.31,1836	Dism. to Addison 1849
Mrs. Sarah Camp	Mar. 4,1837	Dism. to Trumansburgh 1848
Levi Clark	Mch 1838	gone off Lansing
Parmelia Center(?)	Jan.14,1839	gone off
James Coddington	" "	gone to Michigan, returned
Stephen Coddington	" "	
Ophelia Coddington	" "	
Elisa Ann Coddington	" "	
Harriet Chambers		
Nathaniel Caldwell(Colwell)	Feb.16,1839	dism, Nov.1847 West Hill Ch
Frederic M. Camp	Feb.19,1839	"Dead Mch 1848"
George Chambers	Feb.23,1839	Susp. Jan.10,1842
George Cuffman	Dec.25,1839	(Catlin)
Moses Campbell	Jan.3,1840	
Rosina Campbell	" "	
Hannah Clark	Jan.5,1840	
Matilda Cuffman	Mch 1, 1840	(Catlin)
Mrs. Elisa Coryell	July 3, 1840	dism to Dutch Ch. Ithaca 1842
Mrs. Mary Ann Chena	Jan. 3, 1841	dism. to Wisconsin 1845 "Chuncy"
Daniel Clemens		Dism. Mch 19,1841
Polly Clemens		" "
Nancy Cochran	Apr. 25, 1843	gone to the west
George Chambers	" "	
Sophia Curtis	" "	Mch 17,1855 dism
Zerviah Cheesebrough	" "	see Mrs. Zerviah Cheesebrough name struck from rolls Apr.18,1871
Benjamin Franklin Cheesebrough	" "	suspended Dec.27,1846
David Johnson Crane	" "	gone off
Benj. Franklin Carpenter	" "	Dism. Nov.30,1866
Mary Ann Campbell	July 2,1843	dism. to New York 1846
Edward G. Coy	Sept. 1, 1843	Oct.10,1855 dismissed
Edward Cochran	Jan.12,1844	dism. to West Hill 1849
Margaret Crandall	Mch 1, 1844	dism. to Trumansburgh 1844
Henry E. Conger	July 13, 1845	dism. Apr. 1846
Zulena Conger	" "	

Ellen Curtis		
Lucy Jane Caldwell	May 1, 1846	dism to West Hill Ch Nov.5,1847
J.E. Cratsley	May 1, 1846	
Elizabeth Cratsley	" "	died 1873
Helen Maria Chadwick	June 28,1846	
Blindina Chatterton	Mch 5, 1848	Feb.6,71 (Mrs. Blandina Cavanaugh)dism.
Mary Elizabeth Chatterton	" "	
Harriet A. Corey	" "	dism. June 30,1854
Julia Cotton (Mrs.)	" "	stricken from roll Apr.18,1871
Theron Hoyt Coddington	" "	
Anna Susanna Camp	" "	Dism. to Trumansburgh 1849
Theodore Hopkins Coddington	" "	
Elizabeth A. Crotchley	" "	Elizabeth Antonette Cratsley
Elizabeth Estella Coddington	" "	married a Mr. Holmes May 5,1856 dism
Abraham Coddington	May 7, 1848	
Joseph Cratsley	Jan. 3, 1851	
Mrs.? Oline Cratsley	" "	
Caroline Cowles	" "	
Tobias Conover	Feb.28,1851	died Feb.16,1875
Abbey Conover	" "	
Henry Conger	""""	Dism. Apr. 24,1852
___leman Conger	" "	dism.
Abraham Carpenter	May 2, 1851	
Mrs. Sarah Christiana	May 1,1853	
Mrs. Priscilla P. Carpenter	Jan.1,1854	Feb.21,1855 dism.
Elizabeth Jane Chase	May 5, 1854	absent
Margaret Cradit	June 30, 1854	
Adeline Carmichael	Mch 3, 1855	Aug.25,1855 dism.
Uri Clark	June 29, 1855	
Mrs. Elizabeth Coy (wife of E.G.C)		see Elizabeth Brown Oct.10,1855dism.
Mrs. Rebecca J. Cutter		July 6,1856
Mrs. Eveline Carter		dism. July 13,1856
Philip Crager	Sept. 5, 1856	
Mrs. Indian J. Corning	Oct.31,1856	dism. May 3, 1860
Martha E. Crittenden	July 3, 1857	see M.J.C. Nichols (Mrs.)
Mrs. Sarah Campbell	July 5,1857	dism. Apr. 29,1864
Caroline H. Campbell	" "	
Birdsey Clark	Mch 1858	died Jan. 10, 1871
Mrs. Sally Clark	" "	
Elizabeth Clark	" "	
Mrs. Ellen P. Cowles	May 1858	
Wm Stewart Cowles	" "	
Miss Jane Campbell	" "	
Elizabeth Ophelia Coddington	"	
Louisa Ann Coddington	" "	dism. Feb.27,1874
Frances Cris (colored)	Sept. 1858	
Mrs. Harriet Clark	Sept. 2, 1859	
Miss Emily F. Conover	Mch 1, 1861	
Miss Margaret L. Conover	" "	
Spencer A. Coe	Aug. 30, 1861	dism Sept. 21, 1866
Miss Adelia Coe	" "	" "
Susan M. Clock	July 5, 1862	
Sarah J. Christiance	Apr. 29,1864	
Ida E. Cowles	Apr. 29, 1864	married Chas. W. Sackett dism

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Samuel Gummere John Foulke Israel Foulke John Penrose and Daniel Stroud are appointed to consider of and report the name of a friend for Treasurer and four friends to act as overseers of the Poor, in the two branches of this meeting.

Richland Monthly Meeting held the 1st of the 11th mo. 1811 —

The first second and eighth Queries being read and the following answers thereto agreed on. the meeting appoints Israel Foulke Edward Burson Rowland Foulke and Daniel Stroud to attend the ensuing Quarterly meeting to be held at Horsham as

Richland MM-Pa.- Bucks Co.

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Richland Monthly Meeting

Removals.

5mo. 31. 1811. Abigail Barker and dr. Elizabeth Drinker Barker from Southern Dist. Phila M.

[illegible] 1811. Samuel Gummore to Upper Evesham M.

[illegible] 3. 1812. Samuel Nixon and family to Uwchland M.

[illegible] 29. 1812. John Wilding and Ann his wife and 2 minor children Lydia Ann and Clementina from Wrightstown M.

7mo. 3. 1812. Enoch Penrose to Exeter M.

10mo. 30. 1812. Eber, Abraham, Rachel and Amos, minor children of Abraham Walton from Wilmington M.

" " Abraham Chapman Ashton to Scipio M. N.Y.

12mo. 4. 1812. David Coddington to Marlborough M. New York.

1mo. 1. 1813. Hannah Kinsey to New Garden M.

" " Elizabeth Burson and dr. Elizabeth to Buckingham M.

10mo. 1. 1813. Samuel Gummore and wife to Upper Springfield M. N. Jersey.

12mo. 31. 181[illegible]. Aaron Ball from Buckingham M.

2mo. 4. 1814. David Roberts, wife Eliza and children to Upper Springfield M.

3mo. 4. 1814. Isaac Phillips to New Garden M.

4mo. 29. 1814. Israel Roberts, wife and 3 children to Radnor M.

6mo. 3. 1814. John Burson to Southern dist. Phila. M.

9mo. 2. 1814. Sarah Foulke from Gwynedd M.

" " Moses Roberts and Jane his wife and minor children to Uwchland M.

[illegible] 1814. Francis Edkins and Joanna his wife and minor children Catharine [illegible] and Deborah from Muncy M.

[illegible] Samuel Dutton his minor son Benjamin to Uwchland M.

[illegible] Griffith from New Garden M.

[illegible] to [illegible]borough M.

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DORCAS CORNELL CODDINGTON Mrs. David Q.

Josiah, twin Daniel who m.
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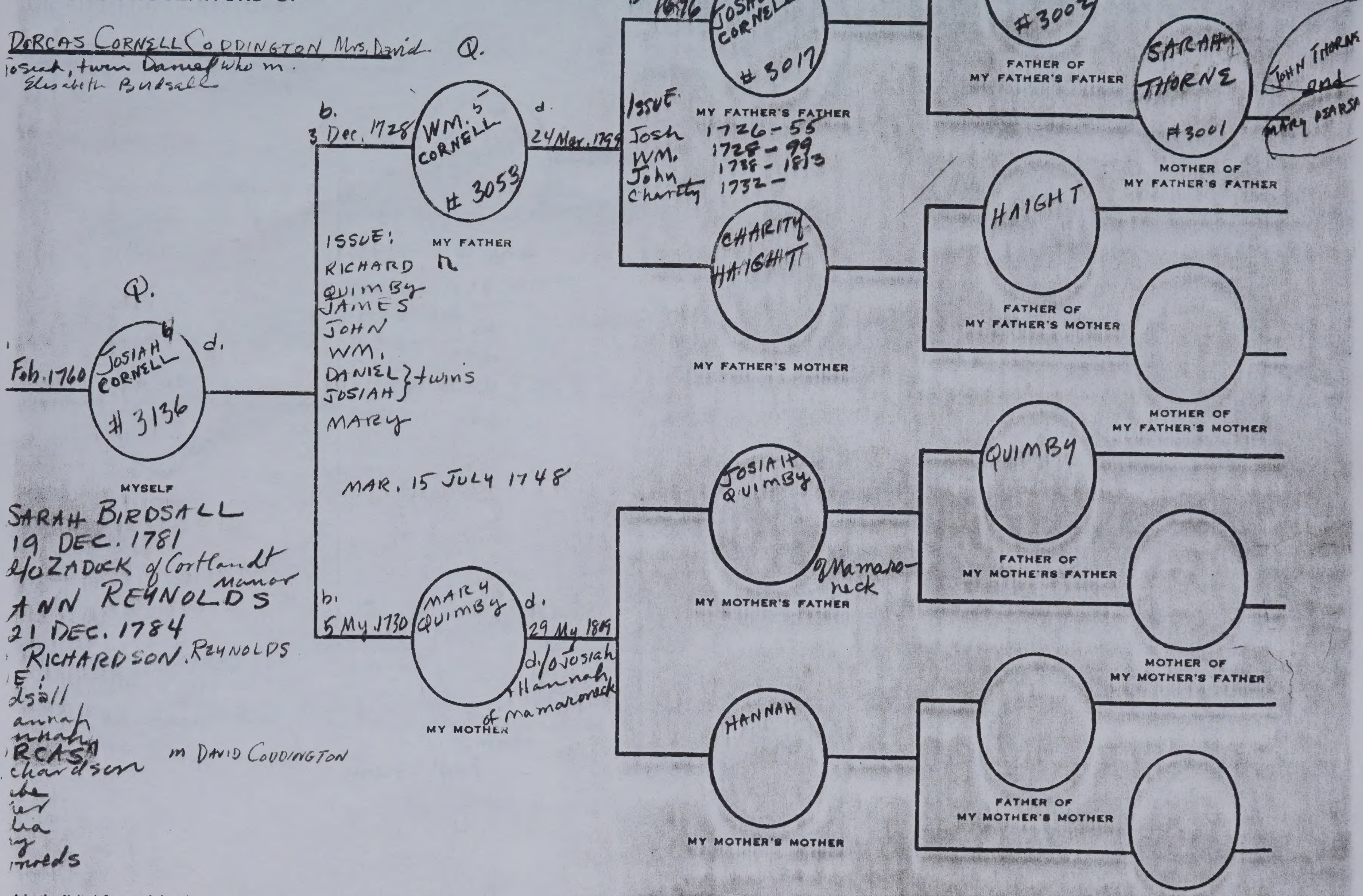

Feb. 1760 JOSIAH 6 CORNELL #3136 d.

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MYSELF

SARAH BIRDSALL
19 DEC. 1781
d/o ZADOCK of Cortlandt Manor
ANN REYNOLDS
21 DEC. 1784
RICHARDSON. REYNOLDS

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b. 3 Dec. 1728 WM. 5 CORNELL # 3053 d. 24 Mar. 1799

MY FATHER

ISSUE:
RICHARD R
QUIMBY
JAMES
JOHN
WM.
DANIEL } twins
JOSIAH }
MARY

MAR. 15 JULY 1748

b. 5 My 1730 MARY QUIMBY d. 29 My 1809
d/o Josiah & Hannah of Mamaroneck

MY MOTHER

b. 1696 JOSHUA 4 CORNELL # 3017

MY FATHER'S FATHER

ISSUE
Josh 1726-55
WM. 1728-99
John 1738-1813
Charity 1732-

CHARITY HAIGHT

MY FATHER'S MOTHER

JOSIAH QUIMBY of Mamaroneck

MY MOTHER'S FATHER

HANNAH

MY MOTHER'S MOTHER

b. 1677 JOSHUA 3 CORNELL #3002

FATHER OF MY FATHER'S FATHER

ISSUE:
Joshua 1696
John
Samuel 1702-68
~~Sarah~~
~~Elizabeth~~

OTH

SARAH THORNE #3001

JOHN THORNE and MARY PEARSA

MOTHER OF MY FATHER'S FATHER

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FATHER OF MY FATHER'S MOTHER

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1640 – to Ann Hutchinson's R.I. refuge – Portsmouth
1641 – constable
1642 – to New Amsterdam w/ Roger Williams

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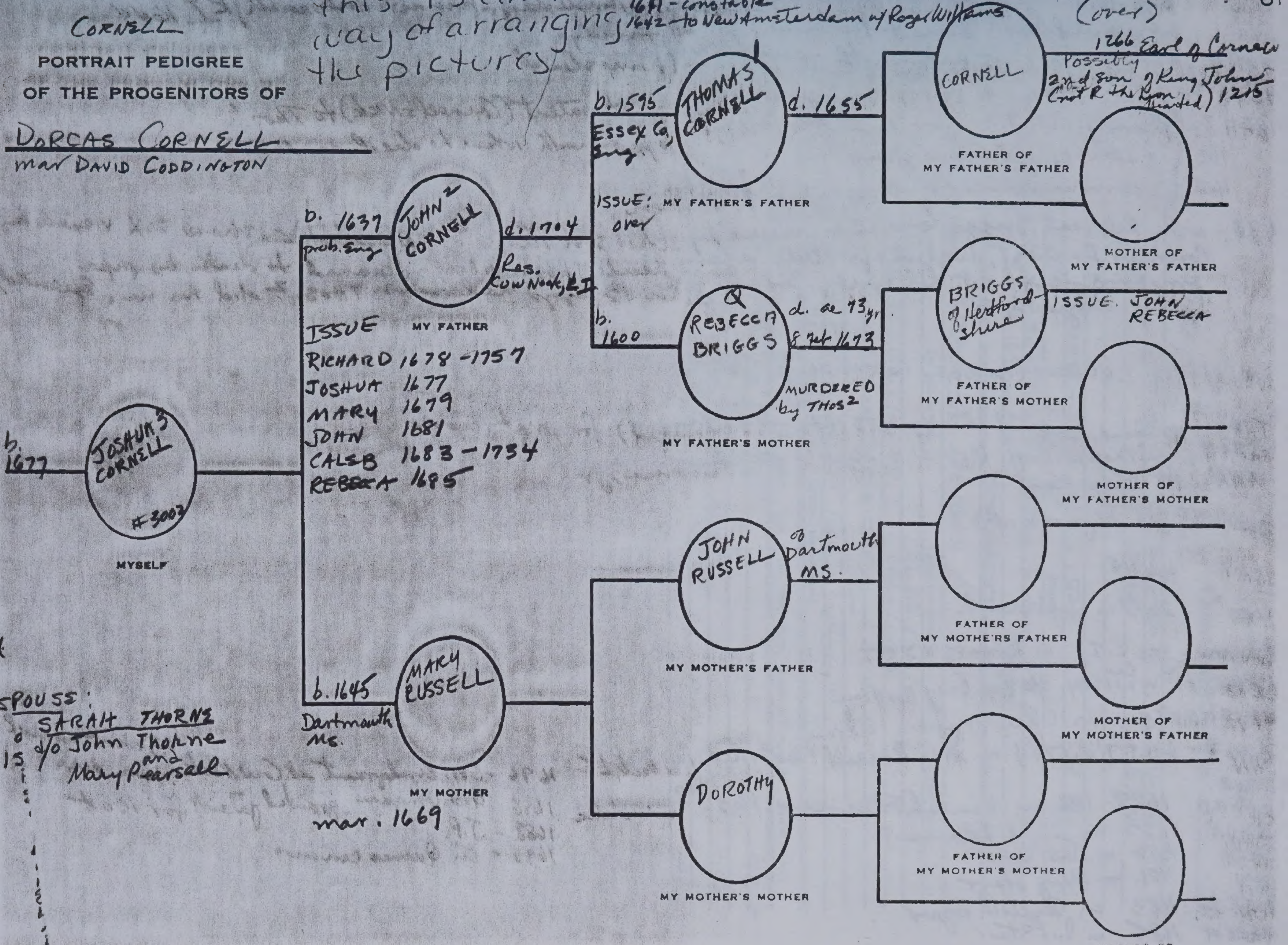

JOSHUA³ CORNELL
b. 1677
#3002
MYSELF

SPOUSE:
SARAH THORNE
d/o John Thorne and Mary Pearsall

JOHN² CORNELL
b. 1637
prob. Eng.
d. 1704
Res. Cow Neck, L.I.
MY FATHER

ISSUE
RICHARD 1678 – 1757
JOSHUA 1677
MARY 1679
JOHN 1681
CALEB 1683 – 1734
REBECCA 1685

MARY RUSSELL
b. 1645
Dartmouth Ms.
MY MOTHER
mar. 1669

THOMAS CORNELL
b. 1595
Essex Co, Eng.
d. 1655
ISSUE: over
MY FATHER'S FATHER

REBECCA BRIGGS
b. 1600
d. ae 73 yr
8 Feb 1673
MURDERED by THOS²
MY FATHER'S MOTHER

JOHN RUSSELL
of Dartmouth MS.
MY MOTHER'S FATHER

DOROTHY
MY MOTHER'S MOTHER

CORNELL
1266 Earl of Cornew
Possibly 2nd son of King John (not R the Lion Hearted) 1215
FATHER OF MY FATHER'S FATHER

MOTHER OF MY FATHER'S FATHER

BRIGGS of Hertfordshire
ISSUE. JOHN REBECCA
FATHER OF MY FATHER'S MOTHER

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1643 - Inds retaliate Kieft's attack
Roger Williams pacify'g Ind; Cornell escapes New Amsterdam - returns to Portsmouth, R I 1644
but suffered loss; Ann Hutchinson lost all family.

1644, Ag 29 - 100 A at Portsmouth - orig Cornell homestead

1646 25 JL - return to Dutch colony. Gov. Kieft grants patent (Cornell's Neck) to Thos.^{1}

1654? - driven from N.Y. again by Inds, & fled back to Portsmouth where he died ca. 1655
1653 - serve on coroner's jury
1654 - commissioner of Providence plantation

1673 - wife Rebecca Briggs Cornell murdered by eldest son Thos.^{2} Friends' Rec show 2X viewed by Coroner's Inquest, digged up + bur. again beside THOS.^{1} Rebecca burned to death by pipe smoking - coal set her afire. But bro John Briggs had vision THOS.^{2} did her in. Executed, prob unjustly so.

ISUE. of THOS^{1} + REBECCA (BRIGGS) CORNELL.

THOS.^{2} m. Sarah Earle d. 23 My, 1673 - executed (hanged) for matricide
SARAH^{2} m. (1 Thos Willett (2 Chas. Bridges (3 John Lawrence, jr.
ANN, m. Thos Kent

JOSHUA^{2} res. Plymouth, Ms.

SAM'L^{2} d. 1715

JOHN^{2} - lived in Dartmouth

RICHARD - res L.I. m Elizabeth —.

REBECCA.^{2} Geo WOOLSEY s/o Rev. Benj Woolsey

ELIZABETH - m. Christopher Almy

OHN^{2} b1637 Eng d.1704 m. Mary Russell 1669. Res. Cow Neck, L.I.

1676 - Gov. landgrant at Cow Neck. John^{2} + Mary R. bur. here
1686 Gov. Dongan granted patent for 100 A
1688 - J.P.
1698 - in Queens census

SSUE.
ICHARD 1678 - 1756. m. Hannah Thorne, Res. Scarsdale
OSHUA 1677 m. Sarah Thorne
MARY 1679 m. Jas. Sands
OHN 1681. m. Mary Starr
ALEB ~~la~~. 1683 m Elizabeth Hagner
REBECCA 1685. m. Jno Starr

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Birth	1595		ESSEX	ENG.
Mar				
Death	1655			
Burial		PORTSMOUTH homestead		R. I.

Occupation INNKEEPER: 1640 FARMER Church

Places of Residence Boston: Portsmouth, R.I. New Amsterdam, NY 1642

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Burial		" on homestead		

Occupation if other than Housewife Church

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1		THOMAS ² executed for matricide	Birth				ENG
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse* 1. —	Death	23 MY 1673			R.I.
		2. SARAH EARLE	Burial				
2		SARAH	Birth				ENG.
			Mar.	1 SEPT 1643			
		Full Name of Spouse* 1. THOS. WILLETT 1643	Death				
		2. CHAS. BRIDGES 1647 3. JNO. LAWRENCE 1682	Burial				
3		REBECCA	Birth	ca 1620			ENG
			Mar.	9 DEC. 1647			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death	5 FEB. 1713			
		GEORGE WOOLSEY	Burial.	age 91 or 93			
4		ANN	Birth				
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
		THOMAS KENT	Burial				
5		RICHARD	Birth				
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death	1694			
		ELIZABETH	Burial				
6		JOHN ²	Birth				
			Mar				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death	1704	Cow Neck L.I.		NY
		MARY RUSSELL	Burial				
7		JOSHUA	Birth				
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
			Burial				
8		ELIZABETH	Birth				
			Mar.	1661			
		Full Name of Spouse* of Newport R.I.	Death				
		CHRISTOPHER ALMY	Burial				

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9. SAMUEL B.
D 1715

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FAMILY GROUP No. 2

Husband's Full Name JOHN 2 CORNELL

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc	State or Country
Birth	1637			
Mar	1669	Dartmouth ?		Ms. ?
Death	1704			
Burial		COW NECK		

Occupation FARMER J.P. Church

Places of Residence PLYMOUTH COLONY; COW NECK, HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. QUEENS Co.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. Military Rec.

His Father THOMAS 1 CORNELL Mother's Maiden Name REBECCA BRIGGS

Wife's Full Maiden Name MARY RUSSELL

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth	1645			
Death				
Burial		COW NECK		

Occupation if other than Housewife Church

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father JOHN RUSSELL, of Dartmouth Ms Mother's Maiden Name DOROTHY.

	Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province etc	State or Country
1		RICHARD	Birth	26 Jan. 1678			
			Mar.	1701			
		Full Name of Spouse* HANNAH THORNE	Death	15 Apr. 1757	Scarsdale ?		N.Y. ?
			Burial				
2		JOSHUA 3	Birth	1677			
x			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse* SARAH THORNE	Death				
			Burial				
3		MARY	Birth	1679			
			Mar.	1697			
		Full Name of Spouse* s/o Jas. & Mary Walker JAMES SANDS	Death				
			Burial.				
4		JOHN	Birth	1681			
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse* MARY STARR	Death				
			Burial				
5		CALEB	Birth	1683			
			Mar.	10 Oct. 1705			
		Full Name of Spouse* ELIZABETH HAGNER	Death	1734	Flushing ?		N.Y.
			Burial				
6		REBECCA	Birth	1685			
			Mar		Danbury ?		CT. ?
		Full Name of Spouse* JOHN STARR	Death				
			Burial				
7			Birth				
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
			Burial				
8			Birth				
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
			Burial				

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FAMILY GROUP No. 3

Husband's Full Name JOSHUA^3 CORNELL

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc	State or Country
Birth	1677			N.Y.
Mar				
Death				
Burial				

Occupation FARMER — Church prob. QUAKER

Places of Residence 1708-09, Hempstead, Cows Neck, N.Y. Queens Co. Cal

Other wives, if any No (1) (2) etc Make seperate sheet for each mar — Military Rec. Queens Co, 25 Oct. 1715

His Father JOHN^2 — Mother's Maiden Name MARY RUSSELL

Wife's Full Maiden Name SARAH THORNE

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth				
Death				
Burial				

Occupation if other than Housewife — Church

Other husbands if any No (1) (2) etc Make separate sheet for each mar

Her Father JOHN THORNE — Mother's Maiden Name MARY PEARSALL

	Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place / County or Province etc / State or Country
1		JOSHUA^4	Birth	1696	
			Mar.		
		Full Name of Spouse* CHARITY HAIGHT	Death		
			Burial		
2		JOHN	Birth		
			Mar.		
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death	d. s. p	
			Burial		
3		SAMUEL	Birth	1702	
			Mar.	1724	
		Full Name of Spouse* HANNAH CARMAN	Death	1768	
			Burial.		
4		SARAH	Birth		
			Mar.		
		Full Name of Spouse* s/o Henry) + Dorothy Bowne HENRY FRANKLIN	Death		
			Burial		
5		ELIZABETH	Birth		
			Mar.		
		Full Name of Spouse* JOSHUA FRANKLIN	Death		
			Burial		
6			Birth		
			Mar		
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death		
			Burial		
7			Birth		
			Mar.		
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death		
			Burial		
8			Birth		
			Mar.		
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death		
			Burial		

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FAMILY GROUP No. 4

Husband's Full Name JOSHUA 4 CORNELL

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc	State or Country
Birth	1696			
Mar				
Death				
Burial				

Occupation Church

Places of Residence

Other wives, if any No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Military Rec.

His Father JOSHUA 3 CORNELL Mother's Maiden Name SARAH THORNE d/o John Thor Mary Pears

Wife's Full Maiden Name CHARITY HAIGHT

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth				
Death				
Burial				

Occupation if other than Housewife Church

Other husbands, if any No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father. Mother's Maiden Name

	Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province etc	State or Country
1		JOSHUA 5	Birth	1726			
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death	1775			
		HANNAH HARRISON	Burial				
2		WILLIAM 5	Birth	3 Dec 1728			
×			Mar.	15 JULY 1748			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death	24 Mar 1799			
		MARY QUIMBY	Burial				
3		JOHN	Birth	1738			
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse* 1. MARY QUIMBY 2. MARY ANN ALLEN	Death	1813			
			Burial.				
✶4		CHARITY	Birth	1732			
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
		BARAK CORNELL	Burial				
5			Birth				
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
			Burial				
6			Birth				
			Mar				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
			Burial				
7			Birth				
			Mar				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
			Burial				
8			Birth				
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
			Burial				

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FAMILY GROUP No. 5

Husband's Full Name WILLIAM^5 CORNELL

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth	3 Dec 1728			
Mar	15 JULY 1748			
Death	24 Mar. 1799			
Burial				

Occupation
Church QUAKER
Places of Residence
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
Military Rec.
His Father
Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name MARY QUIMBY

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth	5 My. 1730			
Death	29 My. 1809			
Burial				

Occupation if other than Housewife
Church
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
Her Father. JOSIAH, of MAMARONECK
Mother's Maiden Name HANNAH

	Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
1^2		RICHARD	Birth	4 APR. 1751			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	UNMARRIED	deficient in intellect		
			Death	3 JULY 1812			
			Burial				
2^1	Q	QUIMBY	Birth	11 or 23 MY, 1749			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	17 MAR. 1768			
		HANNAH UNDERHILL	Death	19 JULY, 1827			
			Burial				
3		JAMES	Birth	1 JAN 1753			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	10 Dec. 1780			
		1. ELIZABETH CHADEAYNE	Death	1839			
		2 PHEBE SMITH	Burial.				
4		JOHN	Birth	20 DEC. 1755			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
		? MIRIAM LATHAM ?	Death	11 JAN 1778			
			Burial				
5	Q.	WILLIAM	Birth	19 NOV 1757			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	8 JUNE 1781			
		ESTHER UNDERHILL	Death	24 MAR. 1799			
			Burial				
6	Q	DANIEL twin	Birth	3 FEB. 1760			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar	28 MAR 1781			
		1. ELIZABETH BIRDSALL 1781	Death	26 DEC. 1854			
		2. MERCY BOWMAN	Burial				
7	Q x	JOSIAH^6 twin	Birth	3 FEB 1760			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	21 DEC 1784			
		1. SUSANNAH BIRDSALL, 19 Dec 1781	Death				
		2. ANN REYNOLDS 1784	Burial				
8		MARY	Birth				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
			Death	29 My 1809			
			Burial				

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FAMILY GROUP No. 6

Husband's Full Name JOSIAH 6 CORNELL [CORNALL, CORNWELL,

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc	State or Country
Birth	3 Feb. 1760			
Mar	21 Dec. 1784			
Death				
Burial				

Occupation FARMER Church QUAKER

Places of Residence 1793-Plattekill; 1806-Esopus; 1809-Kingston; 1820-Esopus; 1823-Hector, Tomp. Co.

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3, 19 Dec 1781

His Father WILLIAM 5 Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name (2nd. ANNA REYNOLDS

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth	18 JULY 1762			
Death				
Burial				

Occupation if other than Housewife Church QUAKER

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Her Father RICHARDSON REYNOLDS Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province etc	State or Country
1	BIRDSALL	Birth				
		Mar.				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
	MARY SELLECK	Burial				
2	SUSANNAH	Birth				
		Mar.	1786			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
	HEZEKIAH FERGUSON	Burial				
3	HANNAH	Birth	1787			
		Mar.	3 Mar. 1806	Little Esopus		N.Y.
	Full Name of Spouse* s/o ISAIAH & DEBORAH WILDE	Death				
	RICHARD WILDE	Burial.				
4	DORCAS	Birth	8 Feb. 1789			
		Mar.	5 Oct 1809	New Paltz		N.Y.
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	after 1852			prob. MICH
	DAVID CODDINGTON	Burial	prob MI.			
5	RICHARDSON	Birth	9 My. 1791			
		Mar.	26 My 1814			
	Full Name of Spouse* d/o Benj & Mehitable of Clinton NY	Death				
	ANNA MOSHER	Burial				
6	REYNOLDS	Birth	9 or 11 My 1793			
		Mar	12 1820	m. "OUT" by MG		
	Full Name of Spouse* HAVILAND	Death				
	DORCAS YOUNG	Burial				
7	PHEBE	Birth	1 Mar 1795			
		Mar.				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
	STEPEN EUSTIS	Burial				
8	LYDIA	Birth	26 Dec. 1802			
		Mar.				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
	CARPENTER	Burial				

Issue Susanna John C Josiah

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1823 - DEBORAH

M. — CARPENTER

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Burial				

Occupation FARMER Church QUAKER

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		Mar.				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
	MARY SELLECK	Burial				
2	SUSANNAH	Birth				
		Mar.	1785			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
	HEZEKIAH FERGUSON	Burial				
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		Mar.	3 Mar. 1806	Little Esopus		N.Y.
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		Mar.				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
	STEPEN EUSTIS	Burial				
8	LYDIA	Birth				
		Mar.				
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	CARPENTER	Burial				

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Birth	1595		ESSEX	ENG.
Mar				
Death	1655			
Burial		PORTSMOUTH homestead		R.I.

Occupation INNKEEPER; 1640 FARMER Church

Places of Residence Boston; Portsmouth, R.I. New Amsterdam, NY 1642

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Burial		" on homestead		

Occupation if other than Housewife Church

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		Full Name of Spouse*	Death	5 FEB 1713			
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			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
		THOMAS KENT	Burial				
5		RICHARD	Birth				
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death	1654			
		ELIZABETH	Burial				
6	x	JOHN 2	Birth				
			Mar				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death	1704	Cow Neck, L.I.		NY
		MARY RUSSELL	Burial				
7		JOSHUA	Birth				
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
			Burial				
8		ELIZABETH	Birth				
			Mar.	1661			
		Full Name of Spouse* of Newport R.I	Death				
		CHRISTOPHER ALMY	Burial				

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Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc	State or Country
Birth	1637			
Mar	1669	Dartmouth ?		Ms. ?
Death	1704			
Burial		COW NECK		

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Burial		COW NECK		

Occupation if other than Housewife Church

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father JOHN RUSSELL, of Dartmouth Ms Mother's Maiden Name DOROTHY.

	Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc	State or Country
1	Q	RICHARD	Birth	26 Jan. 1678			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	1701			
		HANNAH THORNE	Death	15 Apr. 1757	Scarsdale ?		N.Y. ?
			Burial				
2	x	JOSHUA³	Birth	1677			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
		SARAH THORNE	Death				
			Burial				
3		MARY	Birth	1679			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	1697			
		s/o Jas. & Mary Walker JAMES SANDS	Death				
			Burial.				
4		JOHN	Birth	1681			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
		MARY STARR	Death				
			Burial				
5		CALEB	Birth	1683			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	10 Oct. 1705			
		ELIZABETH HAGNER	Death	1734	Flushing ?		N.Y.
			Burial				
6		REBECCA	Birth	1685			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar		Danbury ?		CT. ?
		JOHN STARR	Death				
			Burial				
7			Birth				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
			Death				
			Burial				
8			Birth				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
			Death				
			Burial				

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc.

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FAMILY GROUP No. 3

Husband's Full Name JOSHUA 3 CORNELL

Husband's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth	1677			N. Y.
Mar				
Death				
Burial				

Occupation FARMER Church prob. QUAKER

Places of Residence 1708-09, Hempstead, Cow's Neck, N.Y. Queens Co. C8f

Other wives, if any No. (1) (2) etc Make separate sheet for each mar

Military Rec. Queens Co, 25 Oct. 1715

His Father JOHN 2 Mother's Maiden Name MARY RUSSELL

Wife's Full Maiden Name SARAH THORNE

Wife's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth				
Death				
Burial				

Occupation if other than Housewife Church

Other husbands, if any No. (1) (2) etc Make separate sheet for each mar

Her Father JOHN THORNE Mother's Maiden Name MARY PEARSALL

	Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province etc	State or Country
1		JOSHUA 4	Birth	1696			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
		CHARITY HAIGHT	Death				
			Burial				
2		JOHN	Birth				
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death	d. s. p			
			Burial				
3		SAMUEL	Birth	1702			
			Mar.	1724			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death	1768			
		HANNAH CARMAN	Burial				
4		SARAH	Birth				
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse* s/o Henry, + Dorothy Bowne	Death				
	①	HENRY FRANKLIN	Burial				
5		ELIZABETH	Birth				
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
	②	JOSHUA FRANKLIN	Burial				
6			Birth				
			Mar				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
			Burial				
7			Birth				
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
			Burial				
8			Birth				
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death				
			Burial				

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FAMILY GROUP No. 4

Husband's Full Name JOSHUA^{4} CORNELL

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc	State or Country
Birth	1696			
Mar				
Death				
Burial				

Occupation Church

Places of Residence

Other wives, if any No (1) (2) etc Make separate sheet for each mar

Military Rec.

His Father JOSHUA^{3} CORNELL Mother's Maiden Name SARAH THORNE d/o John Thorr Mary Pearsa

Wife's Full Maiden Name CHARITY HAIGHT

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth				
Death				
Burial				

Occupation if other than Housewife Church

Other husbands, if any No (1) (2) etc Make separate sheet for each mar

Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

	Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province etc	State or Country
1		JOSHUA^{5}	Birth	1726			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
		HANNAH HARRISON	Death	1775			
			Burial				
2 x		WILLIAM^{5}	Birth	3 Dec 1728			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	15 JULY 1748			
		MARY QUIMBY	Death	24 Mar 1799			
			Burial				
3		JOHN	Birth	1738			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
		1. MARY QUIMBY 2. MARY ANN ALLEN	Death	1813			
			Burial.				
✱ 4		CHARITY	Birth	1732			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
		BARAK CORNELL	Death				
			Burial				
5			Birth				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
			Death				
			Burial				
6			Birth				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar				
			Death				
			Burial				
7			Birth				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
			Death				
			Burial				
8			Birth				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
			Death				
			Burial				

*If married more than once No. each mar (1) (2) etc

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FAMILY GROUP No. 5

Husband's Full Name WILLIAM ⁵CORNELL

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth	3 Dec. 1728			
Mar	15 JULY 1748			
Death	24 Mar. 1799			
Burial				

Occupation Church QUAKER

Places of Residence

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. Military Rec.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name MARY QUIMBY

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth	5 My. 1730			
Death	29 My. 1809			
Burial				

Occupation if other than Housewife Church

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father JOSIAH, of MAMARONECK Mother's Maiden Name HANNAH

	Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
1²		RICHARD	Birth	4 APR. 1751			
			Mar.	UNMARRIED	deficient in intellect		
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death	3 JULY 1812			
			Burial				
2¹		QUIMBY	Birth	11 or 23 MY, 1749			
Q			Mar.	17 MAR. 1768			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death	19 JULY, 1827			
		HANNAH UNDERHILL	Burial				
3		JAMES	Birth	1 JAN 1753			
			Mar.	10 Dec. 1780			
		Full Name of Spouse* 1. ELIZABETH CHADEAYNE	Death	1839			
		2 PHEBE SMITH	Burial.				
4		JOHN	Birth	20 DEC. 1755			
			Mar.				
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death	11 JAN 1778			
		? MIRIAM LATHAM ?	Burial				
5		WILLIAM	Birth	19 NOV 1757			
Q.			Mar.	8 JUNE 1781			
		Full Name of Spouse*	Death	24 MAR. 1799			
		ESTHER UNDERHILL	Burial				
6		DANIEL twin	Birth	3 FEB. 1760			
Q			Mar	28 MAR 1781			
		Full Name of Spouse* 1. ELIZABETH BIRDSALL 1781	Death	26 DEC. 1854			
		2. MERCY BOWMAN	Burial				
7		JOSIAH⁶ twin	Birth	3 FEB 1760			
Q x			Mar.	21 DEC 1784			
		Full Name of Spouse* 1. SUSANNAH BIRDSALL, 19 Dec 1781	Death				
		2. ANN REYNOLDS 1784	Burial				
8		MARY	Birth				
			Mar.				
		(Full Name of Spouse*	Death	29 My 1809			
			Burial				

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THOMAS VAN DER MARK of HOLLAND

married Jacomyntje Jacobs in 1724. She was probably born in Ulster County, N. Y., about 16 Reformed Dutch Church. This **Chart** shows three generations of umbers here given in the numbered line.

2. Arie, b abt. 1675 VAN DE MARK
m. Bont

16. Hendrick, bp. 1707
m. Van Weyen

18. Jacob, bp. 1710 VAN DE MARK
m. Van Garden

dau:-
#68 Catrina
#72 Sarah

b. 1739

63. Emanuel
m. Schoonmaker

64. Wilhelmus, bp. 1743
m. Terwilliger

65. Cornelis, bp. 1746
m. Hipselie

66. Zacharias, bp. 1749
m. Terwilliger

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67. Gysbert (Gilbert)
b. 1732
m. Van der Mark

69. Ary, bp. 1737 C

70. †**SYLVESTER,** b. abt. 1740
m. Rapelje

71. John, bp. 1745
m. Ennis

73. Joseph, bp. 1751

1790 Census—United States for VAN DE MARKS (not photocopied, as missed) AND VAN GARDEN

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Page	Head of family	Free white males		Free white females	All other persons	Slaves	County	City
		16 and up including head	Under 16	Including head				
182	AARON VAN DE MARK	1	1	1			ULSTER	Rochester
183	CORNELIUS "	1	1	2			"	Shawangunk.
183	FREDERICK "	2	—	2			"	Rochester
186	JOHN "	3	2	5			"	Woodstock.
183	ZACHARIAH "	2	2	4			"	Shawangunk
182	JACOB "	1	2	1			"	Rochester
173	CORNELIUS VAN GARDEN	1	1	1			"	Mamakating.

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A15 - Coddington Cayuga Co
Scipio MM

David, Dorcas m. 1809

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Ann 13 My 1813

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Looks like only David
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D. Ref.
Presby
Moravian
Quakers
Meth

Codd - 1750-1830

utch Ref. - Benj & Maria Rosekrantz 1801 Co. Ulster
acob & Maria Hendrickson 1798 "
David & J Middagh 1791 "

Name	Date(s)	Rel	Loc.

Codd

Rel.

Asher 1782 UB/Moravian Co Richm

~~Jacob + Mary Hendricks 17~~

1798 1815

Benj. + Maria Rosekrans Ref Prot Dutch Montg

John + Elizabeth Tiers 1802 Dutch Ref Oran

1832

Sam'l + Catherine Jacobsen Morav Richmd

Eliz + David Wallice 1799 D. Ref. Ulster

Unknown rel.

1754, 58 D. Ref.

Christophel + Maria Oosterhout Ulster

David John 1827 Presby ~~Tompkins~~ NY/NY

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	WILLIAM CODDINGHAM/NANCY									
CODDINGHAM, NATHAN F.	WILLIAM CODDINGHAM/NANCY	M	B	1842	GENESEE, BATAVIA	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8615302	57
CODDINGHAM, ROSWELL G.	WILLIAM CODDINGHAM/NANCY	M	B	1839	GENESEE, BATAVIA	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8615302	57
CODDINGHAM, WILLIAM F.	WILLIAM CODDINGHAM/NANCY	M	B	1828	GENESEE, BATAVIA	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8615302	58
CODDINGTON										
CODDINGTON	JACOB WILLIAMS	W	M	30JUL1824	MONTGOMERY, FONDA, REFORMED PROTESTANT DUTCH CHURCH OF CAUGHNAWAGA			09JAN1979AL	M511311	1288
CODDINGTON, ABRAHAM D●	MARGARET LITTLE	H	M	12NOV1863	ULSTER, SHAWANGUNK, REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH			03APR1978SL	M507101	1593
CODDINGTON, ABRAHAM HUNTER	JOHN CODDINGTON/CAROLINE SMITH DRIGGS	M	B	28OCT1843	NEW YORK, NEW YORK	29MAR1980SL	07JUL1980SL	18SEP1980SL	8002503	8
CODDINGTON, ADELIA EMMA	WILLIAM SMITH CODDINGTON/ANNA GUNNING	F	B	19AUG1859	NEW YORK, NEW YORK	28JAN1981SL	29JUL1981PV	03SEP1981PV	8018303	6
CODDINGTON, ADELIA MARSHALL	JOHN CODDINGTON/CAROLINE SMITH DRIGGS	F	B	24MAR1835	NEW YORK, NEW YORK	02MAY1922	12JUN1925SL	26SEP1980SL	8002503	12
CODDINGTON, ALEXANDER	DAVID CODDINGTON/DORCAS	M	B	30JUN1810	CAYUGA, SCIPIO MM	12NOV1986OK	20DEC1986OK	30JAN1987OK	8610806	12
CODDINGTON, ALICE MAY	GEORGE CODDINGTON/MARY EMMA VEITCH	F	B	09JUL1874	WESTCHESTER, YONKERS	04NOV1986OG	02DEC1986OG	20JAN1987OG	T000162	0260
CODDINGTON, ALLEN	SIMON CODDINGTON/LAURA VAN LEUVEN	M	B	05JAN1891	ULSTER, ACCORD	18MAR1980SL	25JUN1980SL	08OCT1980SL	7936101	78
CODDINGTON, AMANDA	JAMES HARVEY CODDINGTON/AMARILLA PHELPS	F	B	13SEP1823	STEUBEN, HOWARD	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8585303	5
CODDINGTON, AMY	MARTIN CODDINGTON/JANE ANN TERWILLEGER	F	B	19JUN1864	ULSTER, ACCORD	01MAR1980SL	08JUL1980SL	24SEP1980SL	7936101	78
CODDINGTON, ANN	JOSEPH CODDINGTON/CATHRINA VAN DE MERKEN	F	C	15SEP1774	ULSTER, NEW PALTZ	22JUN1976OG	06OCT1976OG	11JAN1977OG	7602704	88
CODDINGTON, ANN	DAVID CODDINGTON/DORCAS	F	B	13MAY1813	CAYUGA, SCIPIO MM	30OCT1986OK	02DEC1986OK	16JAN1987OK	8610806	12
CODDINGTON, ANN NO	DAVID CODDINGTON●	F	W	14JUN1827	TOMPKINS	27MAR1973OG	30OCT1973OG	03NOV1973OG	7233630	95
CODDINGTON, ANNA	MARTIN CODDINGTON/JANE ANN TERWILLEGER	F	B	19DEC1869	ULSTER, ACCORD	01MAR1980SL	08JUL1980SL	24SEP1980SL	7936101	82
CODDINGTON, ANNA	JOHN J. HILSLEY	W	M	13APR1871	SCHOHARIE, COBLESKILL, ZIONS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH			21MAR1978OK	M510691	0203
CODDINGTON, ANNE WARE	BENJAMIN CODDINGTON/MARIA ROZEKRANTZ	F	B	05APR1801	ULSTER, ROCHESTER, FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	10MAY1983IF	18MAY1983IF	27MAR1979SP	C507521	0177
CODDINGTON, ANNIE	CYRUS H. CODDINGTON/ROSELVENA HOWELL	F	B	06NOV1866	ULSTER, SHAWANGUNK	21OCT1977PV	13DEC1977PV	18JAN1978PV	7704807	57
CODDINGTON, ANNIE	RICHARD MC VEY	W	M	24JUN1880	ULSTER, NEW PROSPECT, REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH			01APR1977WA	M506481	0286
CODDINGTON, ANNIE	JOHN MATTHEW KEEN	W	M	18MAR1886	ORANGE, MIDDLETOWN			19JAN1978PV	7704807	76
CODDINGTON, ANTJE	JOHN CODDINGTON/MARIA OOSTERHOUT	F	B	02JUL1798	ULSTER, ROCHESTER TWP	02JUL1971AZ	28OCT1971AZ	06APR1972AZ	7032213	32
CODDINGTON, ANTYE	DANIEL QUICK	W	M	05JAN1791	ULSTER, ROCHESTER, FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			02NOV1977SL	M507521	0107
CODINGTON, ARIAANTJE	CHRISTOFA CODINGTON/MARIA OOSTERHOUT	F	C	03SEP1754	ULSTER, ROCHESTER TWP	02JUL1971AZ	28OCT1971AZ	06APR1972AZ	7032213	19
CODDINGTON, ARRON C.	MARY E. VAN WAGENEN	H	M	03JUN1880	ULSTER, ROCHESTER, FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			02NOV1977SL	M507521	0715

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CODDINGTON, ASHE N.Y.:

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CODDINGTON, ASHER

Van Wagenens, Quaker at Wagondale, 9 mi from New Paltz village

Name	Father/Mother or Spouse	Sex	Type	Event Date	County, Town, Parish	B	E	S	Batch	Serial Sheet
CODINGTON, ASHER	JUDITH TAYLOR	H	M	03NOV1782	RICHMOND, STATEN ISLAND, UNITED BRETHERN CONGREGATION OR MORAVIAN			06DEC1977IF	M510091	0126
CODDINGTON, BENAIJA	JACOB CODDINGTON/MARY HENDRESON	M	C	20MAY1798	ULSTER, ROCHESTER, FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	27JUL1977WA	12SEP1979SL	22NOV1978SP	C507521	0036
CODDINGTON, BENJAMIN	CHRISTOPHEL CODDINGTON/MARIA OOSTERHOUT	M	C	28JUN1758	ULSTER, ROCHESTER TWP	06MAY1971LG	15SEP1971LG	26JAN1972LG	7023902	15
CODDINGTON, BENJAMIN	JOSEPH CODDINGTON/CATHRINA VAN DER MERK	M	C	05JUN1768	ULSTER, NEW PALTZ	22JUN1976OG	19OCT1976OG	11JAN1977OG	7602704	86
CODDINGTON, BENJAMIN	MARIA OSTERHOUDT	H	M	24JAN1792	ULSTER, ROCHESTER, FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			02NOV1977SL	M507521	0152
CODDINGTON, BENJAMIN	BENJAMIN CODDINGTON/MARIA ROSEKRANS	M	C	1815	MONTGOMERY, FONDA, REFORMED PROTESTANT DUTCH CHURCH OF CAUGHNAWAGA	22APR1978SL	24MAY1978SL	11SEP1978SL	C511311	5101
CODDINGTON, CAROLINE	JOSIAH DURHAM	W	M	27JAN1853	ULSTER, ROCHESTER, FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			02NOV1977SL	M507521	0406
CODDINGTON, CAROLINE	CYRUS H. CODDINGTON/ROSELVENA HOWELL	F	B	1871	ULSTER	24JUN1982SE	01JUL1982SE	13JUL1982SE	8200801	99
CODDINGTON, CAROLINE D.	DANIEL CODDINGTON/RACHEL BELL	F	B	06MAR1862	ULSTER, MARBLETOWN	INFANT	INFANT	09SEP1981PV	8013305	30
CODDINGTON, CARRIE	MARTIN CODDINGTON/JANE ANN TERWILLEGER	F	B	11APR1863	ULSTER, ACCORD	01MAR1980SL	08JUL1980SL	24SEP1980SL	7936101	78
CODDINGTON, CATARINA	JOSEPH CODDINGTON/CATARINA VANDER MERKEN	F	C	19JAN1755	ULSTER, ROCHESTER TWP	22JUN1976OG	06OCT1976OG	11JAN1977OG	7602704	83
CUDDINGTON, CATHARINE	JOHN CUDDINGTON/ELISABETH TIERS	F	B	18JAN1802	ORANGE, MONTGOMERY, DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	19MAY1977SG	16AUG1977SG	18AUG1977SG	C506551	2160
CODDINGTON, CATHARINE	JOHN NEVIIS	W	M	23DEC1826	NEW YORK, GREENWICH VILLAGE, DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			27APR1978IF	M506271	0268
CODDINGTON, CATHARINE	DAVID CODDINGTON●	F	W	14JUN1827	TOMPKINS	27MAR1973OG	30OCT1973OG	03NOV1973OG	7233630	95
CODDINGTON, CATHARINE HELENAH	SAMUEL CODDINGTON/CATHARINE JACOBSON	F	C	24OCT1832	RICHMOND, NEW DORP, MORAVIAN CHURCH	24SEP1975SL	07NOV1975SL	21NOV1975SL	C503131	0879
CODDINGTON, CATHARINE HELENAH	SAMUEL CODDINGTON/CATHARINE JACOBSON	F	C	24OCT1832	RICHMOND, STATEN ISLAND, UNITED BRETHERN CONGREGATION OR MORAVIAN	02DEC1977MT	10DEC1977MT	08FEB1978MT	C510091	0883
CODDINGTON, CATHERINE	JACOB CODDINGTON/MARIA HENDRICKSON	F	C	25NOV1805	ULSTER, ROCHESTER TWP	06JAN1973AL	06FEB1973AL	22MAY1973AL	7224130	13
CODDINGTON, CATHERINE	JOHN NEVIUS	W	M	23DEC1826	NEW YORK, NEW YORK, REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH GREENWICH			20FEB1974OK	7309505	11
CODDINGTON, CATHERINE	MARTIN CODDINGTON/JANE ANN TERWILLEGER	F	B	06APR1860	ULSTER, ACCORD	01MAR1980SL	08JUL1980SL	24SEP1980SL	7936101	78
CODDINGTON, CATRINA	JACOB VIELE	W	M	10NOV1757	ALBANY, ALBANY			22JUN1960LA	A458395	0393
CODDINGTON, CATRINA	JACOB VIELE	W	M	10NOV1757	ALBANY, ALBANY			14MAR1958LA	A458335	0483
CODDINGTON, CATRINE	BENJAMIN CODDINGTON/MARIA ROZEGRANTZ	F	B	13SEP1798	ULSTER, ROCHESTER, FIRST DUTCH REFORMCD CHURCH	10MAY1983IF	18MAY1983IF	27MAR1979SP	C507521	0062
CODDINGTON, CHARLOTTE	LAWLAS A. CODDINGTON/	F	B	1827	GENESEE, BATAVIA	07OCT1983PV	02NOV1983PV	18NOV1983PV	8310407	57
CODDINGTON, CHARLOTTE	WILLIAM ASHER CODDINGTON/NANCY PAULINE GRAHAM	F	B	1827	GENESEE, BATAVIA	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8716206	39
CODDINGTON, CHARLOTTE	LAFAYETTE MINER	W	M	04JUL1850	GENESEE, STAFFORD			23SEP1983PV	8310407	65
CODDINGTON, CHARLOTTE A.	ROBERT J. SHELDON	W	M	15JAN1867	ULSTER, ROCHESTER, FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			02NOV1977SL	M507521	0584
CODDINGTON, CHARLOTTE E	DANIEL CODDINGTON/RACHEL BELL	F	B	09JUN1857	ULSTER, MARBLETOWN	16JAN1981SL	30JAN1981SL	09SEP1981PV	8013305	31
CODDINGTON, CHESTER	SIMON CODDINGTON/LAURA VAN LEUVEN	M	B	28AUG1900	ULSTER, ACCORD	18MAR1980SL	25JUN1980SL	08OCT1980SL	7936101	80
CODDINGTON, CORNELIA	RILEY LANE	W	M	09AUG1845	ULSTER, ROCHESTER, FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			02NOV1977SL	M507521	0270
CODDINGTON, CYRUS H.	CODDINGTON/	M	B	SEP1839	ULSTER	15NOV1978IF	28NOV1978IF	UNCLEARED	7819801	62
CODDINGTON, DANIEL	JACOBUS VAN WAGENEN CODDINGTON/SARAH	M	B	15APR1828	ULSTER, ROCHESTER	25JUL1980WA	25JUL1980WA	25JUL1980WA	8013305	32
CODDINGTON, DANIEL	RACHEL BELL	H	M	27SEP1848	ULSTER, ROCHESTER, FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			02NOV1977SL	M507521	0324
CODDINGTON, DANIEL	JANE D. MILLER	H	M	19JUN1863	ULSTER, ROCHESTER, FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			02NOV1977SL	M507521	0548
CODDINGTON, DANIEL A.	WILLIAM ASHER CODDINGTON/NANCY PAULINE GRAHAM	M	B	1833	GENESEE, BATAVIA	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8716206	39
CODDINGTON, DAVID uncle of my David	JOSEPH CODDINGTON/CATHRINA VAN DER MERK	M	C	02FEB1766	ULSTER, NEW PALTZ	22JUN1976OG	19OCT1976OG	11JAN1977OG	7602704	85
CODDINGTON, DAVID	JENNETYE MIDDACH	H	M	24JUN1791	ULSTER, ROCHESTER TWP			11JAN1977OG	7602704	91

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Name	Father/Mother or Spouse	Sex	Type	Event Date	County, Town, Parish	B	E	S	Batch	Serial Sheet
CODDINGTON, DAVID	TIJNETYE MIDDAGH	H	M	24JUN1791	ULSTER, ROCHESTER, FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			02NOV1977SL	M507521	0124
CODDINGTON, DAVID	DAVID CODDINGTON/JANNETJE MIDDAG	M	C	29NOV1801	ULSTER, MARBLETOWN	22JUN1976OG	27AUG1976OG	11JAN1977OG	7602704	88
CODDINGTON, DAVID	JACOB CODDINGTON/MARIA HENDRICKSON	M	C	30JUN1805	ULSTER, ROCHESTER TWP	20JAN1973AL	10APR1973AL	23MAY1973AL	7224130	14
My— CODDINGTON, DAVID	DORCAS CORNALL	H	M	05OCT1809	ULSTER, NEW PALTZ			CLEARED	8801911	18
CODDINGTON, DAVID	DAVID CODDINGTON/	M	W	14JUN1827	TOMPKINS	27MAR1973OG	02JUN1973OG	03NOV1973OG	7233630	95
CODDINGTON, DAVID JOHN		M	A	20MAY1832	NEW YORK, NEW YORK, FREE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	CLEARED	CLEARED	UNCLEARED	C535111	0114
CODDINGTON, DEBORA	DANIEL CODDINGTON/SUSANNAH BROWN	F	B	30APR1797	ULSTER, ROCHESTER TWP	19JAN1972LG	20MAR1972LG	13JUL1972LG	7117319	46

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CODDINGTON, DAVID	DORCAS CORNALL	H	M	02OCT1809	ULSTER,NEW PALTZ			CLEARED		
CODDINGTON, DAVID	NG DAVID CODDINGTON	M	W	14JUN1827	TOMPKINS	27MAR1973OG	02JUN1973OG	03NOV1973OG	7233630	95
CODDINGTON, DAVID JOHN		M	A	20MAY1832	NEW YORK,NEW YORK,FREE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	CLEARED	CLEARED	UNCLEARED	C535111	0114
CODDINGTON, DEBORA	DANIEL CODDINGTON/SUSANNAH BROWN	F	B	30APR1797	ULSTER,ROCHESTER TWP	19JAN1972LG	20MAR1972LG	13JUL1972LG	7117319	46
CODDINGTON, DEBORAH	ALLING D. BUSH	W	M	11SEP1851	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			02NOV1977SL	M507521	0383
CODDINGTON, DELANCY	WILLIAM ASHER CODDINGTON/NANCY PAULINE GRAHAM	M	B	1833	GENESEE,BATAVIA	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8716206	39
Will? CODDINGTON, DORCAS (NOT MINS)	DAVID CODDINGTON	F	W	14JUN1827	TOMPKINS	27MAR1973OG	21JUN1973OG	03NOV1973OG	7233630	95
CODDINGTON, DOROTHEA	DAVID CODDINGTON/JANNETJE MIDDAG	F	C	03JUN1804	ULSTER,MARBLETOWN	22JUN1976OG	06OCT1976OG	11JAN1977OG	7602704	89
CODDINGTON, DUBOIS	MARTIN CODDINGTON/JANE ANN TERWILLEGER	M	B	08OCT1853	ULSTER,ACCORD	18MAR1980SL	22JUN1980SL	08OCT1980SL	7936101	79
CODDINGTON, EDITH	REUBEN FLETCHER CODDINGTON/MARIA ELIZABETH ANDERSON	F	B	16JUN1869	KINGS,BROOKLYN	10MAR1983JR	15APR1983JR	05MAY1983JR	T000009	0880
CODDINGTON, EDMUND DRIGGS	JOHN CODDINGTON/CAROLINE SMITH DRIGGS	M	B	05FEB1840	NEW YORK,NEW YORK	29MAR1980SL	07JUL1980SL	18SEP1980SL	8002503	9
CODDINGTON, EDWARD	MARTIN CODDINGTON/JANE ANN TERWILLEGER	M	B	15SEP1856	ULSTER,ACCORD	18MAR1980SL	25JUN1980SL	08OCT1980SL	7936101	78
CODDINGTON, EDWARD	SARAH ELIZABETH ECKERT	H	M	04JUL1866	ULSTER,NEW PROSPECT,REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH			31MAR1977WA	M506481	0215
CODDINGTON, EDWARD E.	WILLIAM ASHER CODDINGTON/NANCY PAULINE GRAHAM	M	B	1836	GENESEE,BATAVIA	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8716206	39
CODDINGTON, ELISABETH	JOSEPH CODDINGTON/CATHRINA VAN DER MERKEN	F	C	18MAR1770	ULSTER,NEW PALTZ	22JUN1976OG	06OCT1976OG	11JAN1977OG	7602704	86
CODDINGTON, ELISABETH	ABRAHAM LENDERSON	W	M	01MAY1817	MONTGOMERY,FONDA,REFORMED PROTESTANT DUTCH CHURCH OF CAUGHNAWAGA			04JAN1979AL	M511311	1091
CODDINGTON, ELIZA HENRIETTA	JOHN CODDINGTON/CAROLINE SMITH DRIGGS	F	B	04OCT1837	NEW YORK,NEW YORK	02MAY1922	12JUN1925SL	26SEP1980SL	8002503	9
CODDINGTON, ELIZABETH	DAVID WALLICE	W	M	17OCT1799	ULSTER,SHAWANGUNK,REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH			31MAR1978SL	M507101	0479
CODDINGTON, ELIZABETH	CRISTOPHER CODDINGTON/SARAH LAUW	F	C	20SEP1807	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	10MAY1983IF	18MAY1983IF	27MAR1979SP	C507521	0497
CODDINGTON, ELIZABETH	JOSIAH POLLOCK	W	M	27DEC1853	MONTGOMERY,FONDA,REFORMED PROTESTANT DUTCH CHURCH OF CAUGHNAWAGA			11JAN1979AL	M511311	1874
CODDINGTON, ELIZABETH	REUBEN FLETCHER CODDINGTON/MARIA ELIZABETH ANDERSON	F	B	29MAR1872	KINGS,BROOKLYN	20JUN1984OG	28AUG1984OG	19OCT1984OG	T000153	2958
CODDINGTON, ELIZABETH	CYRUS H. CODDINGTON/ROSELVENA HOWELL	F	B	1875	ULSTER	24JAN1987SL	18MAR1987SL	20MAR1987SL	8619792	71
CODDINGTON, ELIZABETH ANN	JAMES GUYON	W	M	09NOV1841	RICHMOND,STATEN ISLAND,UNITED BRETHERN CONGREGATION OR MORAVIAN			08DEC1977IF	M510091	0612
CODDINGTON, ELLEN	ANSELM B. HANCE	W	M	02AUG1827	NEW YORK,NEW YORK,SO. DUTCH REFORM CHURCH			20FEB1974OK	7309505	9
CODDINGTON, EPHRAIM DEPUY	JACOB CODDINGTON/MARIA HENDRICKSON	M	B	04NOV1809	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	27JUL1977WA	13SEP1979SL	29NOV1978SP	C507521	0597
CODDINGTON, ESTHER	JOSEPH CODDINGTON/CATHRINA VAN DER MERKEN	F	C	08JUL1772	ULSTER,NEW PALTZ	22JUN1976OG	06OCT1976OG	11JAN1977OG	7602704	86
CODDINGTON, ESTHER	JACOB CODDINGTON/MARIA HENDRICKSON	F	B	04MAY1812	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	10MAY1983IF	18MAY1983IF	27MAR1979SP	C507521	0713
CODDINGTON, ETHEL	PETER VAN LEUVEN CODDINGTON/MARY ELIZABETH LAWRENCE	F	B	01NOV1889	ULSTER,ACCORD	15JUN1979WA	10AUG1979WA	11AUG1979WA	7911003	41
CODDINGTON, EUNICE	JEREMIAH KIRBY	W	M	DEC1841	ULSTER,NEW PROSPECT,REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH			15MAR1977WA	M506481	0069
CODDINGTON, EYDA	CHRISTOPHER CODDINGTON/MARIA OSTERHOUT	F	C	01NOV1756	ULSTER,ROCHESTER TWP	19JAN1972LG	20MAR1972LG	13JUL1972LG	7117319	45
CODDINGTON, FANNY	JOHN A SIMONSON	W	M	17MAR1834	RICHMOND,WOODROW,WOODROW METHODIST CHURCH			17NOV1970IF	7003419	79
CODDINGTON, FRANK EARNEST	THEODORE THOMAS CODDINGTON/ELVIRA ANN CORNELL	M	B	15APR1875	KINGS,BROOKLYN	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	T000165	2913

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NAME	FATHER/MOTHER OR SPOUSE	SEX	TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B	E	S	BATCH	SERIAL SHEET
CODDINGTON, GEROD	MYRON JOSEPH CODDINGTON/VERONICA F. RAUNER	M	B	03MAY1918	ULSTER,ELLENVILLE	INFANT	INFANT	11AUG1979WA	7910901	26
CODDINGTON, GERTJE ROSEKRANS	JOHN CODDINGTON/MARIA OSTERHOUDT	F	B	08JUL1796	ULSTER,MARBLETOWN	13DEC1972SG	26JAN1973SG	30MAR1973SG	7224307	9
CODDINGTON, GITTY	JOSHUA BESIMER	W	M	29JAN1853	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			02NOV1977SL	M507521	0407
CODDINGTON, GITTY CATHARINE	JACOB CODDINGTON/MARGARET VAN ETTEN	F	B	01NOV1832	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	11MAY1983IF	18MAY1983IF	27MAR1979SP	C507521	1661
CODDINGTON, HANNAH	JOSEPH CODDINGTON/MARY	F	C	29DEC1792	GREENE,CATSKILL,DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	12APR1978OG	23MAY1978OG	12JUL1978OG	C510541	0886
CODDINGTON, HENDRICUS	DAVID CODDINGTON/JANNETJE MIDDAG	M	C	30OCT1796	ULSTER,MARBLETOWN,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	06OCT1976PV	14DEC1976PV	11JAN1977PV	C505501	1576
CODDINGTON, HENRY	DAVID CODDINGTON	M	W	14JUN1827	TOMPKINS	27MAR1973OG	02JUN1973OG	03NOV1973OG	7233630	95
CODDINGTON, HILAH M.	DANIEL CODDINGTON/RACHEL BELL	F	B	12SEP1853	ULSTER,MARBLETOWN	INFANT	INFANT	09SEP1981PV	8013305	31
CODDINGTON, HORACE RAYMOND	THEODORE THOMAS CODDINGTON/ELVIRA ANN CORNELL	M	B	19SEP1873	KINGS,BROOKLYN	17OCT1985OG	10DEC1985OG	05FEB1986OG	T000156	1802
CODINGTON, HORATIA	JONATHAN J. CODINGTON/SARAH	M	B	26FEB1813	NEW YORK,NEW YORK,BROADWAY AND SEVENTY FIRST STREET CHRIST EPISCOPAL C	06APR1978WA	10JUN1978WA	13JUL1978WA	C510831	1972
CODDINGTON, HOWELL	CYRUS H. CODDINGTON/ROSELVENA HOWELL	M	B	1878	ULSTER	11FEB1987SL	05MAY1987SL	07MAY1987SL	8619792	71
CODDINGTON, IONA ESTELLE	ANDREW HARRIS CODDINGTON/VIOLETTA GIRARD VAN VELS OR VELSOR	F	B	06AUG1868	WESTCHESTER,SING SING	16DEC1980PV	18MAR1981PV	03APR1981PV	T000008	3545
CODDINGTON, ISAAC	JANE W. PRICE	H	M	09MAY1841	NEW YORK,NEW YORK,TRINITY CHURCH PARISH			21OCT1978SL	M510591	8162
CODDINGTON, ISAAC VAN WAGENEN	DANIEL CODDINGTON/SUSANNAH BROWN	M	B	04APR1796	ULSTER,ROCHESTER TWP	02FEB1972LG	18APR1972LG	14JUL1972LG	7117319	46
CODDINGTON, JACOB	JOSEPH CODDINGTON/CATRINA VAN DER MERKEN	M	C	24AUG1760	ULSTER,NEW PALTZ	22JUN1976OG	19OCT1976OG	11JAN1977OG	7602704	87
CODDINGTON, JACOB	JOHN CODDINGTON/MARIA OSTERHOUT	M	B	01AUG1809	ULSTER,ROCHESTER TWP	02FEB1972LG	18APR1972LG	14JUL1972LG	7117319	48
CODDINGTON, JACOB	THOMAS JEFFERSON CODDINGTON/ANGELINA PORTER	M	C	1828	MONTGOMERY,FONDA	11MAR1972AL	31MAY1972AL	13JUL1972AL	7120049	65
CODDINGTON, JACOB	THOMAS JEFFERSON CODDINGTON/ANGELINA PORTER	M	B	04MAR1828	MONTGOMERY,FONDA,REFORMED PROTESTANT DUTCH CHURCH OF CAUGHNAWAGA	22APR1978SL	24MAY1978SL	11SEP1978SL	C511311	6184
CODDINGTON, JACOB EBENEZER HORNBECK	JACOB CODDINGTON/MARGARET VAN ETTEN	M	B	27JUL1835	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	27JUL1977WA	13SEP1979SL	08DEC1978SP	C507521	1753
CODDINGTON, JACOB HARDENBERGH	BENJAMIN CODDINGTON/MARIA ROSECRANZ	M	C	02JAN1803	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	27JUL1977WA	12SEP1979SL	29NOV1978SP	C507521	0249
CODDINGTON, JACOBUS VAN WAGENEN	DANIEL CODDINGTON/SUSANNAH BROWN	M	B	04APR1796	ULSTER,ROCHESTER TWP	02FEB1972LG	18APR1972LG	14JUL1972LG	7117319	46
CODDINGTON, JAMES	DANIEL CODDINGTON/RACHEL BELL	M	B	17APR1863	ULSTER,MARBLETOWN	16JAN1981SL	05FEB1981SL	10SEP1981PV	8013305	32
CODDINGTON, JAMES	JANE MOREY	H	M	12APR1882	ULSTER,MARBLETOWN			10SEP1981PV	8013305	34
CODDINGTON, JAMES HARVEY	JOHN CODDINGTON/MARY ANN ROBINSON	M	B	03MAY1798	TOMPKINS,HECTOR	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8585303	5
CODDINGTON, JESSE	DANIEL CODDINGTON/RACHEL BELL	M	B	10JUN1849	ULSTER,MARBLETOWN	16JAN1981SL	05FEB1981SL	10SEP1981PV	8013305	31
CODDINGTON, JESSE	MARY E. RITCH	H	M	31DEC1867	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			02NOV1977SL	M507521	0602
CODDINGTON, JESSE	CYRUS H. CODDINGTON/ROSELVENA HOWELL	M	B	1869	ULSTER	24JUN1982SE	30JUN1982SE	13JUL1982SE	8200801	99
CODDINGTON, JESSIE THEODOSIA	THEODORE THOMAS CODDINGTON/ELVIRA ANN CORNELL	F	B	23FEB1872	KINGS,BROOKLYN	19JUN1984OG	04AUG1984OG	18OCT1984OG	T000153	2039
CODDINGTON, JOANNA VAN GAARSHECH	PETER E. CODDINGTON/ELIZABETH QUICK	F	B	26MAY1833	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	21AUG1957	20MAR1959A/	05FEB1960LD	C507521	1698
CODDINGTON, JOHN	LAWRENCE CODDINGTON/VIOLETTA	M	C	28NOV1784	NEW YORK,NEW YORK,TRINITY CHURCH PARISH	29APR1978IF	23JUN1978IF	25JUL1978IF	C510591	3234
CODDINGTON, JOHN	JACOB CODDINGTON/MARIA HENDRICKSON	M	C	15MAR1808	ULSTER,ROCHESTER TWP	20JAN1973AL	10APR1973AL	23MAY1973AL	7224130	15
CODDINGTON, JOHN	JACOB CODDINGTON/MARIA HENDRIKSON	M	C	27MAR1808	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	27JUL1977WA	12SEP1979SL	29NOV1978SP	C507521	0522

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NAME	FATHER/MOTHER OR SPOUSE	SEX	TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B	E	S	BATCH	SERIAL SHEET
CODDINGTON, JOHN	THOMAS J. CODDINGTON/ANGELINE BADER	M	B	22MAR1826	MONTGOMERY,FONDA,REFORMED PROTESTANT DUTCH CHURCH OF CAUGHNAWAGA	22APR1978SL	24MAY1978SL	11SEP1978SL	C511311	6052
CODDINGTON, JOHN	CAROLINE SMITH DRIGGS	H	M	15MAR1828	NEW YORK,NEW YORK			CLEARED	8776208	44
CODDINGTON, JOHN		M	B	17MAY1831	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH					

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CODDINGTON, JOHN THOMAS J. CODDINGTON/ANGELINE BADER	M	B	22MAR1826	MONTGOMERY,FONDA,REFORMED PROTESTANT DUTCH CHURCH OF CAUGHNAWACA	22APR1978SL	24MAY1978SL	11SEP1978SL	C511111	6052
CODDINGTON, JOHN — CAROLINE SMITH DRIGGS	H	M	15MAR1828	NEW YORK,NEW YORK			CLEARED	8770208	44
CODDINGTON, JOHN PETER I. CODDINGTON/ELIZABETH QUICK	M	B	17MAY1831	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	21AUG1957	03MAR1959AZ	05FEB1960LG	C507521	1697
CODDINGTON, JOHN EVANS URIAH CODDINGTON/MARY ANN	M	B	21AUG1826	ULSTER,SHAWANGUNK,REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH	14JUN1977PV	26AUG1977PV	02SEP1977PV	C507101	3423
CODDINGTON, JOHN O. WILLIAM ASHER CODDINGTON/NANCY PAULINE GRAHAM	M	B	1849	GENESEE,BATAVIA	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8716206	38
CODDINGTON, JOHN WESLEY JOHN CODDINGTON/CAROLINE SMITH DRIGGS	M	B	26MAR1845	NEW YORK,NEW YORK	18APR1953	22JAN1954SL	02MAR1955SL	8002503	8
CODDINGTON, JONATHAN J. MATILDA ELIZA PALMER	H	M	09OCT1816	NEW YORK,GREENWICH VILLAGE,DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			27APR1978IF	M506271	0130
CODDINGTON, JOSEPH CATHARINA VAN DER MERKEN	H	M	18FEB1755	ULSTER,ROCHESTER TWP			11JAN1977OG	7602704	91
CODDINGTON, JOSEPH JOSEPH CODDINGTON/CATRINA VAN DER MERKEN	M	C	07NOV1756	ULSTER,NEW PALTZ	22JUN1976OG	19OCT1976OG	11JAN1977OG	7602704	87
CODDINGTON, JOSEPH JOSEPH CODDINGTON/CATHRINA VAN DER MERKEN	M	C	06JUN1762	ULSTER,NEW PALTZ	22JUN1976OG	19OCT1976OG	11JAN1977OG	7602704	85
CODDINGTON, JOSEPH — UNIS MOTT	H	M	23FEB1786	ORANGE,GOSHEN			23MAY1973AL	7224130	29
CODDINGTON, JOSEPH JOHN CODDINGTON/MARIA OSTERHOUT	M	B	01AUG1809	ULSTER,ACCORD	14APR1971LG	06JUL1971LG	22NOV1971LG	7028609	23
CODDINGTON, JOSEPH — DAVID CODDINGTON/DORCAS	M	B	01AUG1814	CAYUGA,SCIPIO MM	12NOV1986OK	20DEC1986OK	30JAN1987OK	8610806	12
CODDINGTON, JOSEPH BENJAMIN CODDINGTON/MARY	M	B	JUL1827	ULSTER,ELLENVILLE	16SEP1969	20OCT1969SL	10APR1979OG	7823706	96
CODDINGTON, JOSEPH HAUSBROUCK JOHN CODDINGTON/MARIA OSTERHOUT	M	B	25JUL1804	ULSTER,ROCHESTER TWP	02FEB1972LG	18APR1972LG	14JUL1972LG	7117319	48
CODDINGTON, JOSEPH HAUSBROUK JOHN CODDINGTON/MARIA OOSTERHOUT	M	B	25JUL1804	ULSTER,ACCORD	14APR1971LG	06JUL1971LG	22NOV1971LG	7028609	22
CODDINGTON, JOTHAM MANNING DAVID CODDINGTON/GEORGIA M. MERRILL	M	B	18DEC1873	NEW YORK,NEW YORK	19OCT1985OG	12DEC1985OG	06FEB1986OG	T000156	3850
CODDINGTON, JULIA CYRUS H. CODDINGTON/ROSELVENA HOWELL	F	B	MAR1884	ULSTER	24JAN1987SL	18MAR1987SL	20MAR1987SL	8619792	71
CODDINGTON, JULIA EMMA JOHN CODDINGTON/CAROLINE SMITH DRIGGS	F	B	05FEB1840	NEW YORK,NEW YORK	11AUG1934	07NOV1934SL	26SEP1980SL	8002503	9
CODDINGTON, KATE ESTELLE GEORGE CODDINGTON/MARY EMMA VEITCH	F	B	29NOV1870	WESTCHESTER,YONKERS	28JUL1983JR	07SEP1983JR	21SEP1983JR	T000010	19528
CODDINGTON, KATHERINE CYRUS H. CODDINGTON/ROSELVENA HOWELL	F	B	1873	ULSTER	14JUN1983PV	29JUL1983PV	09AUG1983PV	8301710	30
CODDINGTON, LEIGH SIMON CODDINGTON/LAURA VAN LEUVEN	F	B	06MAY1912	ULSTER,ACCORD	21FEB1980WA	21FEB1980WA	22FEB1980WA	7935401	52
CODDINGTON, LEONARD DANIEL CODDINGTON/RACHEL BELL	M	B	29DEC1865	ULSTER,MARBLETOWN	INFANT	INFANT	10SEP1981PV	8013305	30
CODDINGTON, LESLIE GREEN ARTHUR DEWITT CODDINGTON/GRACE MERRIL	M	B	16JAN1921	ULSTER,MOHONK LAKE	CLEARED	CLEARED	PARENTS LVG	H002101	0776
CODDINGTON, LESTER PETER VAN LEUVEN CODDINGTON/MARY ELIZABETH LAWRENCE	M	B	16SEP1887	ULSTER,ACCORD	21FEB1980WA	21FEB1980WA	22FEB1980WA	7935401	54
CODDINGTON, LETITIA — RICHARD WENMAN	W	M	29MAR1789	NEW YORK,NEW YORK,TRINITY CHURCH PARISH			19OCT1978SL	M510591	3853
CODDINGTON, LEVI CHRISTOPHER CODDINGTON/MARIA OSTERHOUT	M	C	21SEP1760	ULSTER,ROCHESTER TWP	02FEB1972LG	18APR1972LG	14JUL1972LG	7117319	45
CODDINGTON, LILLIAN MARTIN CODDINGTON/JANE ANN TERWILLEGER	F	B	29JUL1874	ULSTER,ACCORD	INFANT	INFANT	24SEP1980SL	7936101	81
CODDINGTON, LORIN C. DANIEL CODDINGTON/RACHEL BELL	M	B	23JUL1870	ULSTER,MARBLETOWN	16JAN1981SL	06FEB1981SL	10SEP1981PV	8013305	33
CODDINGTON, LUCINDA JAMES HARVEY CODDINGTON/AMARILLA PHELPS	F	B	22JUN1852	TOMPKINS,HECTOR	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8585303	5
CODDINGTON, LUTHER JAMES HARVEY CODDINGTON/AMARILLA PHELPS	M	B	SEP1825	STEUBEN,HOWARD	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8585303	5
CODDINGTON, MALACHI — LANA MARGARET LATHERS	H	M	18NOV1863	MONTGOMERY,GLEN,FIRST REFORMED PROTESTANT DUTCH CHURCH			27MAR1979SL	M511141	0501

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CODDINGTON, MARIA

NAME FATHER/MOTHER OR SPOUSE	SEX M MALE/F FEMALE/H HUSBAND/W WIFE	TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B	E	S	SOURCE BATCH	SOURCE SERIAL SHEET
CODDINGTON, MARIA JOSEPH CODDINGTON/CATHRINA VAN DER MERKEN	F	C	13MAY1764	ULSTER,NEW PALTZ	22JUN1976OG	06OCT1976OG	11JAN1977OG	7602704	85
CODDINGTON, MARIA DAVID CODDINGTON/JANNETJE MIDDAG	F	C	17MAR1799	ULSTER,MARBLETOWN	22JUN1976OG	06OCT1976OG	11JAN1977OG	7602704	88
CODDINGTON, MARIA DANIEL CODDINGTON/SUSANNAH BROWN	F	B	05APR1799	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	10MAY1983IF	18MAY1983IF	27MAR1979SP	C507521	0099
CODDINGTON, MARIA BENJAMIN CODDINGTON/MARIA ROSACRANSE	F	C	22MAR1812	MONTGOMERY,GLEN,FIRST REFORMED PROTESTANT DUTCH CHURCH	18JUL1978LD	16SEP1978LD	03NOV1978LD	C511141	0423
CODDINGTON, MARIA JACOBUS CODDINGTON/MARIA BUSH	F	B	16DEC1813	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	10MAY1983IF	18MAY1983IF	27MAR1979SP	C507521	0747
CODINGTON, MARIA — /ANNE CODINGTON	F	B	21DEC1815	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	10MAY1983IF	18MAY1983IF	UNCLEARED	C507521	0830
CODDINGTON, MARIA JAMES HARVEY CODDINGTON/AMARILLA PHELPS	F	B	13AUG1830	TOMPKINS,HECTOR	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8585303	5
CODDINGTON, MARIAN J. FRANK A. CODDINGTON/EDITH GOSS	F	B	04MAY1924	ERIE,EAST AURORA	INFANT	INFANT	21AUG1975AL	7417207	35
CODDINGTON, MARIETTE WILLIAM ASHER CODDINGTON/NANCY PAULINE GRAHAM	F	B	31DEC1843	GENESEE,BATAVIA	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8716206	38
CODDINGTON, MARTHA E DANIEL CODDINGTON/RACHEL BELL	F	B	08JAN1855	ULSTER,MARBLETOWN	16JAN1981SL	30JAN1981SL	09SEP1981PV	8013305	31
CODDINGTON, MARTIN JACOBUS VAN WAGENEN CODDINGTON/SARAH	M	B	06MAR1826	ULSTER,ACCORD	21FEB1980WA	22FEB1980WA	22FEB1980WA	7935401	51
CODDINGTON, MARTIN — JANE ANN TERWILLIGER	H	M	03NOV1849	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			02NOV1977SL	M507521	0351
CODDINGTON, MARY — CHARLES JEFFERY SMITH	W	M	08FEB1793	ORANGE,GOSHEN			28OCT1976SL	7600507	48
CODDINGTON, MARY MARTIN CODDINGTON/JANE ANN TERWILLEGER	F	B	31MAY1858	ULSTER,ACCORD	01MAR1980SL	08JUL1980SL	24SEP1980SL	7936101	78
CODDINGTON, MARY ANN — JACOB MARSH	W	M	16MAR1820	NEW YORK,NEW YORK,MADISON AVE OR NORTHWEST OR SUGAR-LOAF ST. DUTCH REF			26MAY1978MT	M506311	0841
CODDINGTON, MARY CAROLINE JOHN CODDINGTON/CAROLINE SMITH DRIGGS	F	B	07JAN1828	NEW YORK,NEW YORK	02MAY1922	12JUN1925SL	26SEP1980SL	8002503	24
CODDINGTON, MARY E. — WM. E. DINGEE	W	M	03FEB1879	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			02NOV1977SL	M507521	0688
CODDINGTON, MARY ELIZA — WILLIAM H. VEITCH	W	M	29MAR1864	NEW YORK,NEW YORK			12NOV1951LG	A455057	0254
CODDINGTON, MARYETT — JOHN HENRY DE WOLF	W	M	04APR1867	GENESEE,BATAVIA			CLEARED	8716304	70
CODDINGTON, MINNIE DANIEL CODDINGTON/RACHEL BELL	F	B	08APR1868	ULSTER,MARBLETOWN	16JAN1981SL	30JAN1981SL	09SEP1981PV	8013305	30
CODDINGTON, MORGAN K. — AMANDA PARMER	H	M	06AUG1857	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			02NOV1977SL	M507521	0485
CODDINGTON, MOSES DEPUY DANIEL CODDINGTON/SUSANNAH BROWN	M	B	04AUG1804	ULSTER,ROCHESTER TWP	02FEB1972LG	18APR1972LG	14JUL1972LG	7117319	47
CODDINGTON, MYRON JOSEPH PETER VAN LEUVEN CODDINGTON/MARY ELIZABETH LAWRENCE	M	B	28JUN1893	ULSTER,ACCORD	15JUN1979WA	15JUN1979WA	11AUG1979WA	7910901	26
CODDINGTON, MYRON JOSEPH VERONICA ELIZABETH RAUNER	H	M	14JUN1916	ULSTER,ELLENVILLE			11AUG1979WA	7910901	27
CODDINGTON, NATHAN F. WILLIAM ASHER CODDINGTON/NANCY PAULINE GRAHAM	M	B	1842	GENESEE,BATAVIA	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8716206	38
CODDINGTON, NORA MARTIN CODDINGTON/JANE ANN TERWILLEGER	F	B	15SEP1867	ULSTER,ACCORD	INFANT	INFANT	24SEP1980SL	7936101	78
CODDINGTON, PERRY PETER VAN LEUVEN CODDINGTON/MARY ELIZABETH LAWRENCE	M	B	22MAR1884	ULSTER,ACCORD	21FEB1980WA	22FEB1980WA	22FEB1980WA	7935401	51
CODDINGTON, PETEE VAN LEUVEN MARTIN CODDINGTON/JANE ANN TEEWILLIGER	M	B	24MAY1861	ULSTER,ACCORD	15JUN1979WA	15JUN1979WA	11AUG1979WA	7910901	25
CODDINGTON, PETER — ANTOINETTE GUILLET	H	M	19JUN1834	NEW YORK,NEW YORK,TRINITY CHURCH PARISH			20OCT1978SL	M510591	7710
CODDINGTON, PETER B. — JANE MC KINNEY	H	M	JUL1840	ULSTER,NEW PROSPECT,REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH			15MAR1977WA	M506481	0057
CODDINGTON, PETER EDMUNDUS JOHN CODDINGTON/MARIA OOSTERHOUT	M	B	13NOV1801	ULSTER,ROCHESTER TWP	17JUL1971AZ	03NOV1971AZ	06APR1972AZ	7032213	65
CODDINGTON, PETER VAN LEUVEN MARY ELIZABETH LAWRENCE	H	M	15NOV1883	ULSTER,ACCORD			11AUG1979WA	7910901	27
CODDINGTON, PETRUS EDMUNDUS JOHN CODDINGTON/MARIA OOSTERHOUT	M	B	13NOV1800	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	27JUL1977WA	12SEP1979SL	28NOV1978SP	C507521	0164
CODINGTON, PHEBE CHRISTOPHER CODINGTON/SALLY LOUW	F	B	31JAN1801	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	10MAY1983IF	18MAY1983IF	27MAR1979SP	C507521	0174

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CODDINGTON, PERRY	PETER VAN LEUVEN CODDINGTON/MARY ELIZABETH LAWRENCE	M	B	22MAR1884	ULSTER,ACCORD	21FEB1980WA	22FEB1980WA	22FEB1980WA	7935401	51
CODDINGTON, PETER VAN LEUVEN	MARTIN CODDINGTON/JANE ANN TEEWILLIGER	M	B	24MAY1861	ULSTER,ACCORD	15JUN1979WA	15JUN1979WA	11AUG1979WA	7910901	25
CODDINGTON, PETER	ANTOINETTE GUILLET	H	M	19JUN1834	NEW YORK,NEW YORK,TRINITY CHURCH PARISH			20OCT1978SL	M510591	7710
CODDINGTON, PETER B.	JANE MC KINNEY	H	M	JUL1840	ULSTER,NEW PROSPECT,REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH			15MAR1977WA	M506481	0057
CODDINGTON, PETER EDMUNDUS	JOHN CODDINGTON/MARIA OOSTERHOUT	M	B	13NOV1801	ULSTER,ROCHESTER TWP	17JUL1971AZ	03NOV1971AZ	06APR1972AZ	7032215	65
CODDINGTON, PETER VAN LEUVEN	MARY ELIZABETH LAWRENCE	H	M	15NOV1883	ULSTER,ACCORD			11AUG1979WA	7910901	27
CODDINGTON, PETRUS EDMUNDUS	JOHN CODDINGTON/MARIA OOSTERHOUT	M	B	13NOV1800	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	27JUL1977WA	12SEP1979SL	28NOV1978SP	C507521	0164
CODDINGTON, PHEBE	CHRISTOPHER CODINGTON/SALLY LOUW	F	B	31JAN1801	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	10MAY1983IF	18MAY1983IF	27MAR1979SP	C507521	0174

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CODDINGTON, PHEBE										
CODDINGTON, PHEBE	DAVID CODDINGTON/DORCAS	F	B	23JUL1820	CAYUGA,SCIPIO MM	30OCT1986OK	04DEC1986OK	16JAN1987OK	8610806	12
CODDINGTON, PHOEBE	DANIEL CODDINGTON/RACHEL BELL	F	B	26NOV1859	ULSTER,MARBLETOWN	16JAN1981SL	30JAN1981SL	09SEP1981PV	8013305	31
CODDINGTON, RACHEL	MARTIN CODDINGTON/JANE ANN TERWILLEGER	F	B	20FEB1850	ULSTER,ACCORD	01MAR1980SL	08JUL1980SL	24SEP1980SL	7936101	79
CODDINGTON, REBECCA	JESSE CODDINGTON/CLARISSA SMITH	F	B	APR1824	SUFFOLK,HUNTINGTON	30NOV1984SL	23JAN1985SL	29JAN1985SL	8475604	18
CODDINGTON, RICHARDSON	DAVID CODDINGTON/DORCAS	M	B	06MAR1817	CAYUGA,SCIPIO MM	12NOV1986OK	20DEC1986OK	30JAN1987OK	8610806	12
CODDINGTON, ROBINSON	JAMES HARVEY CODDINGTON/AMARILLA PHELPS	M	B	14AUG1827	TOMPKINS,HECTOR	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8585303	5
CODDINGTON, ROSS	PETER VAN LEUVEN CODDINGTON/MARY ELIZABETH LAWRENCE	M	B	21JUN1900	ULSTER,ACCORD	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8511601	61
CODDINGTON, ROSWELL G.	WILLIAM ASHER CODDINGTON/NANCY PAULINE GRAHAM	M	B	1839	GENESEE,BATAVIA	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8716206	38
CODDINGTON, SAMUEL	CATHARINE JACOBSON	H	M	11JUN1817	RICHMOND,STATEN ISLAND,UNITED BRETHERN CONGREGATION OR MORAVIAN			08DEC1977IF	M510091	0382
CODDINGTON, SAMUEL	MARTIN CODDINGTON/JANE ANN TERWILLEGER	M	B	12JUN1871	ULSTER,ACCORD	INFANT	INFANT	08OCT1980SL	7936101	82
CODDINGTON, SAMUEL FRANKLIN	SAMUEL CODDINGTON/CATHARINE JACOBSON	M	C	20APR1837	RICHMOND,NEW DORP,MORAVIAN CHURCH	24SEP1975SL	28OCT1975SL	21NOV1975SL	C503131	0976
CODDINGTON, SAMUEL FRANKLIN	SAMUEL CODDINGTON/CATHARINE JACOBSON	M	C	20APR1837	RICHMOND,STATEN ISLAND,UNITED BRETHERN CONGREGATION OR MORAVIAN	01DEC1977MT	01FEB1978MT	09FEB1978MT	C510091	0981
CODDINGTON, SARA	JOSEPH CODDINGTON/CATHARINA VAN DE MERKEN	F	C	20AUG1758	ULSTER,NEW PALIZ	22JUN1976OG	06OCT1976OG	11JAN1977OG	7602704	87
CODDINGTON, SARAH	WILLIAM TILYOU	W	M	01MAY1788	NEW YORK,NEW YORK,TRINITY CHURCH PARISH			20OCT1978SL	M510591	3781
CODINGTON, SARAH	BENJAMIN CODINGTON/MARY ROSICRANSE	F	C	24JUL1808	MONTGOMERY,GLEN,FIRST REFORMED PROTESTANT DUTCH CHURCH	15JUL1978LD	16SEP1978LD	02NOV1978LD	C511141	0216
CODDINGTON, SARAH	JAMES HARVEY CODDINGTON/AMARILLA PHELPS	F	B	21SEP1821	STEUBEN,HOWARD	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8585303	5
CODDINGTON, SARAH	HEMAN SHERWIN	W	M	01JAN1845	GENESEE,OAKFIELD			08FEB1984OG	8323707	72
CODDINGTON, SARAH	JOHN D RHINEHART	W	M	07DEC1859	ULSTER,SHAWANGUNK,REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH			03APR1978SL	M507101	1543
CODDINGTON, SARAH	MARTIN CODDINGTON/JANE ANN TERWILLEGER	F	B	20AUG1873	ULSTER,ACCORD	02MAY1985JR	05JUN1985JR	19JUN1985JR	7936101	81
CODDINGTON, SARAH ANN	JOHN CODDINGTON/CAROLINE SMITH DRIGGS	F	B	24SEP1830	NEW YORK,NEW YORK	14MAR1980SL	09JUL1980SL	26SEP1980SL	8002503	12
CODDINGTON, SARAH ANN	PETER UNDERHILL FOWLER	W	M	28APR1858	WESTCHESTER,YONKERS			26JUL1952LG	A455071	0285
CODDINGTON, SARAH ELIZA	DAVID CODDINGTON	F	W	14JUN1827	TOMPKINS	27MAR1973OG	30OCT1973OG	03NOV1973OG	7233630	95
CODDINGTON, SARAH J.	DANIEL CODDINGTON/RACHEL BELL	F	B	23AUG1851	ULSTER,MARBLETOWN	16JAN1981SL	30JAN1981SL	09SEP1981PV	8013305	31
CODDINGTON, SARAH JANE	PETER E. D. CODDINGTON/ELIZABETH QUICK	F	B	13JAN1836	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH	21AUG1957	20MAR1959AZ	05FEB1960LD	C507521	1804
CODDINGTON, SELINA HESTER	DANIEL SEAMAN GILDERSLEEVE	W	M	20NOV1856	SUFFOLK,HUNTINGTON			07MAY1960SG	A458216	0300
CODDINGTON, SIDNY FITZ RANDOLPH	SAMUEL CODDINGTON/CATHARINE JACOBSON	M	C	29MAR1827	RICHMOND,NEW DORP,MORAVIAN CHURCH	24SEP1975SL	28OCT1975SL	20NOV1975SL	C503131	0728
CODDINGTON, SIDNY FITZ RANDOLPH	SAMUEL CODDINGTON/CATHARINE JACOBSON	M	C	29MAR1827	RICHMOND,STATEN ISLAND,UNITED BRETHERN CONGREGATION OR MORAVIAN	30NOV1977MT	31JAN1978MT	08FEB1978MT	C510091	0731
CODDINGTON, SIMON	MARTIN CODDINGTON/JANE ANN TERWILLEGER	M	B	06OCT1868	ULSTER,ACCORD	18MAR1980SL	25JUN1980SL	08OCT1980SL	7936101	82
CODDINGTON, SIMON	LAURA VAN LEUVEN	H	M	MAY1890	ULSTER,ACCORD			10SEP1981PV	8013305	34
CODDINGTON, STANLEY	SIMON CODDINGTON/LAURA VAN LEUVEN	M	B	15MAR1897	ULSTER,ACCORD	18MAR1980SL	25JUN1980SL	08OCT1980SL	7936101	80
CODDINGTON, SUSAN	HENRY CHEAVENS	W	M	28NOV1807	NEW YORK,NEW YORK,FIRST AND SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH			11MAY1978SL	M507981	2623
CODDINGTON, SUSAN	SAMUEL FROST	W	M	15JAN1828	NASSAU,MATINECOCK			18JUN1931SL	A184623	7606
CODDINGTON, SUSAN A.	ELIAS BENNETT	W	M	11APR1857	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			02NOV1977SL	M507521	0484
CODDINGTON, SUSANNA	SAMUEL STONE MANNING	W	M	12FEB1812	NEW YORK,NEW YORK			11FEB1952LG	A455062	0147

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CODDINGTON, THERON										
CODDINGTON, THERON	SIMON CODDINGTON/LAURA VAN LEUVEN	M	B	24AUG1909	ULSTER,ACCORD	21FEB1980WA	21FEB1980WA	22FEB1980WA	7935401	52
CODDINGTON, THOMAS	JOHN CODDINGTON/MARY	M	C	20JUN1787	NEW YORK,NEW YORK,TRINITY CHURCH PARISH	29APR1978IF	24JUN1978IF	26JUL1978IF	C510591	3924
CODDINGTON, THOMAS B.	ALMIRA H. PRICE	H	M	17OCT1837	DUTCHESS,NEW HAMBURG,FIRST PRESBYTERIAN OR WAPPINGERS CREEK PRESBYTERI			21SEP1977OK	M506141	0252
CODDINGTON, THOMAS JEFFERSON	JACOB CODDINGTON/MARIA HENDRICKSON	M	C	18OCT1801	ULSTER,ROCHESTER TWP	20JAN1973AL	10APR1973AL	23MAY1973AL	7224130	11
CODDINGTON, TRACY	SIMON CODDINGTON/LAURA VAN LEUVEN	F	B	21MAY1894	ULSTER,ACCORD	01MAR1980SL	08JUL1980SL	24SEP1980SL	7936101	80
CODDINGTON, VIOLA	SIMON CODDINGTON/LAURA VAN LEUVEN	F	B	11JUN1892	ULSTER,ACCORD	INFANT	INFANT	24SEP1980SL	7936101	78
CODDINGTON, WALTER	MARTIN CODDINGTON/JANE ANN TERWILLEGER	M	B	18JAN1855	ULSTER,ACCORD	18MAR1980SL	25JUN1980SL	08OCT1980SL	7936101	79
CODDINGTON, WARREN	SIMON CODDINGTON/LAURA VAN LEUVEN	M	B	23OCT1906	ULSTER,ACCORD	21FEB1980WA	22FEB1980WA	22FEB1980WA	7935401	52
CODDINGTON OF CORRINGTON, WILLIAM	SUSSANAH WOOD	H	M	1758	ORANGE,GOSHEN			14AUG1952SL	A456711	0404
CODDINGTON, WILLIAM	DAVID CODDINGTON	M	W	14JUN1827	TOMPKINS	27MAR1973OG	31MAY1973OG	03NOV1973OG	7233630	95
CODDINGTON, WILLIAM	SARAH JANE HOPPER	H	M	19JUN1849	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			02NOV1977SL	M507521	0344
CODDINGTON, WILLIAM ASHER	NANCY PAULINE GRAHAM	H	M	07NOV1825	GENESEE,BATAVIA			CLEARED	8731503	42
CODDINGTON, WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER	DANIEL CODDINGTON/SUSANNAH BROWN	M	B	30JUL1807	ULSTER,ROCHESTER TWP	02FEB1972LG	18APR1972LG	14JUL1972LG	7117319	47
CODDINGTON, WILLIAM F.	WILLIAM ASHER CODDINGTON/NANCY PAULINE GRAHAM	M	B	1828	GENESEE,BATAVIA	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8716206	39
CODDINGTON, WILLIAM SMITH	JOHN CODDINGTON/CAROLINE SMITH DRIGGS	M	B	17SEP1832	NEW YORK,NEW YORK	29MAR1980SL	07JUL1980SL	18SEP1980SL	8002503	12
CODDINGTON, WILLIAM SMITH	ANNA GUNNING	H	M	25JUL1858	ORANGE,NEWBURGH			CLEARED	5000226	11
CODDINGTON, WM. W.	EMMA DECKER	H	M	02MAY1882	ULSTER,ROCHESTER,FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH			27MAR1979OG	M507521	0758
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CODDEN, DAVID	SUSAN WOOD	H	M	AUG1806	DUTCHESS,BANGALL			07APR1978OG	7717212	2
CODDYNG, DELARCY A.	JOHN F. JONES	W	M	13JAN1858	WASHINGTON,CAMBRIDGE,FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION			02MAY1978IF	M511061	0115
CODDING, ELIZABETH	THOMAS LYNOT	W	M	20JAN1759	NEW YORK,NEW YORK,TRINITY CHURCH PARISH			17OCT1978SL	M510591	0683
CODDING, HOSEA P.	CATY VAN SICKLE	H	M	15MAR1812	MONTGOMERY,FONDA,REFORMED PROTESTANT DUTCH CHURCH OF CAUGHNAWAGA			10JAN1979AL	M511311	0950
CODDING, MYRON C.	GEORGE CODDING/JERUSHA SPENCER	M	B	1824	BROOME,BINGHAMTON	21JUN1985BO	15AUG1985BO	20AUG1985BO	8434006	8
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Re: 11 children of Joseph (New Paltz schoolmaster) Coddington
and wife Catrina Van de Merken
RE. 5 children of ^{3}David (ancestor) Coddington & wife Dorcas Carnell.
Re. will of David Coddington of Tompkins Co. in 1827. (Not my David)

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CODINGTON, JAMES JR.	MIDDLESEX CO.	NJ 005	WOODBRIDGE TWP	NOVTX1810
CODINGTON, JOHN	NEW YORK CO.	NY742	32110-21110-00	1800
CODINGTON, JOHN	NEW YORK CO.	NY 132	00010-20010	1810
CODINGTON, JOHN	NEW YORK CO.	NY742	32110-21110-00	1800
CODINGTON, JOHN	NEW YORK CO.	NY 132	00010-20010	1810
CODINGTON, JOHN	MIDDLESEX CO	NJ 028	WOODBRIDGE TWP	NOVTX1810
CODINGTON, JOHN 2ND	SENECA CO.	NY 184	10100-00100	1810
CODINGTON, JOSEPH	WARREN CO.	OH 003	NO TWP LISTED	TX1806
CODINGTON, JOSEPH	WARREN CO.	OH 028	DEERFIELD TWP	TX1809
CODINGTON, JOSEPH	SENECA CO.	NY 170	30101-01201	1810
CODINGTON, JOSEPH	WARREN CO.	OH 003	NO TWP LISTED	TX1806
CODINGTON, JOSEPH	WARREN CO.	OH 028	DEERFIELD TWP	TX1809
CODINGTON, JOSEPH	MIDDLESEX CO.	NJ 003	WOODBRIDGE TWP	AUGTX1785
CODINGTON, JOSEPH	ESSEX CO.	NJ	NO TWP LISTED	1793
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CODINGTON, JOTHAM	MIDDLESEX CO.	NJ 003	WOODBRIDGE TWP	AUGTX1785
CODINGTON, MOSES	NEW YORK CO.	NY 124	00020-22110	1810
CODINGTON, SAMUEL	ALLEGANY CO.	MD 047	4TH DISTRICT	1810
CODINGTON, THOMAS	DELEWARE CO.	NY 413	10010-30100	1810
CODINGTON, WILLIAM	ALLEGANY CO.	MD 046	4TH DISTRICT	1810
CODIOUS, ANDREW*	ESSEX CO.	NJ 002	WESTFIELD	JULTX1781
CODIUS, JAMES	LANCASTER DIST.	SC 005	NO TWP LISTED	1810
CODLE, J.	ORANGESBURG DIST.	SC 129	NO TWP LISTED	1810
CODLE, RANSON	LOGAN CO.	KY 184	00100-00100-00	1810
CODLEY, ELIJAH	GENESEE CO.	NY 107	41010-11010	1810
CODLINS, DAVID	PHILADELPHIA CO.	PA 182	N LIBERTIES	1810
CODLOW, JAMES	BERKS CO.	PA 195	PINEGROVE TWP	1810
CODLOW, WILLIAM	MORRIS CO.	NJ	MORRIS	1793
CODMA, ABRAHAM	SOMERSET CO.	NJ 003	BERNARDS TWP	SEPTX1796
CODMAN, ANDREW	SOMERSET CO.	NJ 003	BERNARDS TWP	AUGTX1792
CODMAN, ANDREW	SOMERSET CO.	NJ 004	BERNARDS TWP	AUGTX1790
CODMAN, ANDREW	SOMERSET CO.	NJ 003	BERNARDS TWP	AUGTX1792
CODMAN, CATHARINE	SUFFOLK CO.	MA 198	BOSTON WARD 9	1810
CODMAN, HENRY	HILLSBOROUGH CO.	NH 492	AMHERST	1810
CODMAN, HENRY	HILLSBOROUGH CO.	NH453	00010-00100-00	1800
CODMAN, HENRY	HILLSBOROUGH CO.	NH447	10001-20111-00	1800
CODMAN, HENRY	HILLSBOROUGH CO.	NH039	01 01 06 00 00	1790
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CODMAN, HENRY	HILLSBOROUGH CO.	NH039	01 01 06 00 00	1790
CODMAN, ISAAC	MIDDLESEX CO.	MA 138	CHARLESTOWN TOWN	1790
CODMAN, JAMES	CUMBERLAND CO.	ME 298	GORHAM	1810
CODMAN, JOHN	SUFFOLK CO.	MA 188	BOSTON TOWN	1790
CODMAN, JOHN	MIDDLESEX CO.	MASS 21	30010-21630-10	1800
CODMAN, JOHN	SUFFOLK CO.	MA 194	BOSTON TOWN	1790
CODMAN, JOHN	MIDDLESEX CO.	MASS 21	30010-21630-10	1800
CODMAN, JOHN	SUFFOLK CO.	MA 188	BOSTON TOWN	1790
CODMAN, JOHN	SUFFOLK CO.	MA 194	BOSTON TOWN	1790
CODMAN, JOHN -REV-	NORFOLK CO.	MA 461	DORCHESTER	1810

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MORE CITY WDS 2-6	1810
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CODER, GEORGE	MIFFLIN CO., PENN.	474	00101-10301-00	1800
CODER, GEORGE	HNTNGTN CO., PENN	158	20010-00100-00	1800
CODER, GEORGE	SUSSEX CO.	NJ 134	KNOWLTON TWP	1773
CODER, GEORGE	SUSSEX CO.	NJ 002	KNOWLTON	SEPTX1774
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CODER, GEORGE	SUSSEX CO.	NJ 002	KNOWLTON	SEPTX1774
CODER, GEORGE JR.	MIFFLIN CO.	PA 043	UNION TWP	1810
CODER, GEORGE SR.	MIFFLIN CO.	PA 043	UNION TWP	1810
CODER, HENRY	NORTHUMBERLAND CO	PA 234	MIFFLIN TOWN	1810
CODER, JACOB	MIFFLIN CO.	PA 045	MILFORD TWP	1810
CODER, JACOB	MIFFLIN CO., PENN.	474	00010-20100-00	1800
CODER, JACOB	MIFFLIN CO.	PA 045	MILFORD TWP	1810
CODER, JEREMIAH	MIFFLIN CO.	PA 046	MILFORD TWP	1810
CODER, RICHARD	MIFFLIN CO.	PA 045	MILFORD TWP	1810
CODER, SIMON	MIFFLIN CO.	PA 043	MILFORD TWP	1810
CODER, SIMON	NRTHMBRLND CO PENN	756	01201-00001-00	1800
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CODER, SIMON	MIFFLIN CO., PENN.	474	02010-31010-00	1800
CODER, SIMON	MIFFLIN CO.	PA 043	MILFORD TWP	1810
CODERER, CHRISTIAN	NEW YORK CO.	NY 140	20010-00010	1810
CODERMAN, GEORGE	WSTMRLND CO.,PENN	991	00020-20010-02	1800
CODERMAN, GEORGE	NRTHMBRLND CO PENN	848	30010-20010-00	1800
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CODERMAN, GEORGE	NRTHMBRLND CO PENN	848	30010-20010-00	1800
CODEROS, FRANCES	NEW YORK CO.	NY 395	EAST WARD	CL1703
CODES, WILLIAM	HILLSBOROUGH CO.	NH 492	AMHERST	1810
CODET, PETER	CHARLESTON CO.	S.C. 61	10010-01010-00	1800
CODEY, GODFREY	BUNCOMBE CO.	NC164	00211-20111-00	1800
CODEY, JOHN	CLAY CO	KY153	10010-00100-00	1810
CODEY, JOHN	LANCASTER CO.	PA 421	STRASBURGH TWP	1810
CODEY, JOHN	CLAY CO	KY153	10010-00100-00	1810
CODEY, JOHN	LANCASTER CO.	PA 42	STRASBURGH TWP	1810
CODEY, JONATHAN	ABBEVILLE CO.	SC060	01 00 01 00 00	1790
CODEY, PECRCE	BUNCOMBE CO.	NC166	10010-30010-00	1800
CODEY, PEIRCY	ROWAN CO.	NC		1760
CODEY, PEIRCY	ROWAN CO.	NC	NO TOWNSHIP LISTED	1755
CODEY, THOMAS	BUNCOMBE CO.	NC165	00111-00101-00	1800
CODEY, WILLIAM	ROWAN CO.	NC		1768
CODFIN, SUSANNA WIDOW	ESSEX CO.,MASS	309	00010-01021-00	1800
CODFREY, JOHN	YORK CO.	PA 272	FAWN TWP	1790
CODGER, ENOCH	DELAWARE CO.	NY 511	20201-10201	1810
CODIN, ABITHA	FRANKLIN CO.	VT 326	BELVEDIER	1810
CODIN, EDWARD	CHENANGO CO.	NY762	20010-10100-00	1800
CODIN, ROBERT	FRANKLIN CO.	VT 326	BELVEDIER	1810
CODINAS, ANDREW	SOMERSET CO.	NJ 002	BERNARDS TWP	SEPTX1797
CODING, COBB	BERKSHIRE CO. MASS	213	20010-20010-00	1800
CODING, WILLIAM	BRISTOL CO.	MA 376	TAUNTON	1810
CODINGTON, ABRAHAM	NEW YORK CO.	NY 050	30010-12010	1810
CODINGTON, BEN	ALLEGANY CO.	MD 41	33110-31010-00	1800
CODINGTON, BENJAMIN	ALLEGANY CO.	MD 046	4TH DISTRICT	1810
CODINGTON, BENJAMIN JR.	ALLEGANY CO.	MD 046	4TH DISTRICT	1810
CODINGTON, BENJAMIN	SCHOHARIE CO.	NY 089	10001-22010	1810
CODINGTON, BENJAMIN	SUFFOLK CO.	NY 242	12001-10201	1810
CODINGTON, BENJAMIN	ALLEGANY CO.	MD 046	4TH DISTRICT	1810
CODINGTON, BENJAMIN JR.	ALLEGANY CO.	MD 046	4TH DISTRICT	1810
CODINGTON, BENJAMIN	SCHOHARIE CO.	NY 089	10001-22010	1810
CODINGTON, BENJAMIN	SUFFOLK CO.	NY 242	12001-10201	1810
CODINGTON, CHRISTOPHER	SULLIVAN CO.	NY 330	30011-20010	1810
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CODDEREG, WILLIAM	ONTARIO CO.	NY 046	BRISTOL	1820
CODDIN, ABIATHER	FRANKLIN CO.	VT 167	BELVADERE	1820
CODDING, ABIJAH	CHESHIRE CO.	NH 464	WINCHESTER	1820
CODDING, BURT	MEDINA CO.	OH 092	GRANGER	1820
CODDING, COBB	BERKSHIRE CO.	MA 184	WASHINGTON TWP	1820
CODDING, GEORGE	ONTARIO CO.	NY 049	BRISTOL	1820
CODDING, HOSEA	MONTGOMERY CO.	NY 344	FLORIDA	1820
CODDING, JOHN	MEDINA CO.	OH 092	GRANGER	1820
CODDING, LACURN	NIAGRA CO.	NY 128	CONCORD	1820
CODDING, SALLY	ONTARIO CO.	NY 049	BRISTOL	1820
CODDINGTON, A.	NEW YORK CO.	NY 206	5TH WARD NEW YORK CITY	1820
CODDINGTON, BENJAMIN	SUFFOLK CO.	NY 287	EAST HAMPTON	1820
CODDINGTON, BENJAMIN	ULSTER CO.	NY 074	WAWARSING	1820
CODDINGTON, BENJAMIN	ALLEGHENY CO.	MD 008	NO TWP LISTED	1820
CODDINGTON, D.	WARREN CO.	OH 224	HAMILTON TWP	1820
CODDINGTON, DANIEL	ULSTER CO.	NY 075	ROCHESTER	1820

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COFFIN, DAVID	OXFORD CO.
COFFIN, DAVID	HANCOCK C
COFFIN, DAVID	CUMBERLAND
COFFIN, DAVID	NANTUCKET
COFFIN, DAVID	BRISTOL CO
COFFIN, DAVID CAPT.	YORK CO.
COFFIN, DAVID N. B.	KENNEBEC C
COFFIN, DAVID N. B.	KENNEBEC C
COFFIN, DAVID 2ND	NANTUCKET
COFFIN, DORCAS	CUMBERLAND
COFFIN, DORCAS-MRS.	BEAUFORT C
COFFIN, EDMUND	YORK CO.
COFFIN, EDMUND	YORK CO.
COFFIN, EDMUND	ESSEX CO.
COFFIN, EDWARD	ONEIDA CO.
COFFIN, EDWARD	NANTUCKET
COFFIN, EDWARD L.	ESSEX CO.
COFFIN, ELEAZER	ONTARIO CO.

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CODDINGTON, DAVID relative	TOMPKINS CO.	NY 013	ULYSSES	1820
CODDINGTON, DAVID	RICHMOND CO.	NY 103	WESTFIELD	1820
CODDINGTON, F.	WARREN CO.	OH 244	DEERFIELD TWP	1820
CODDINGTON, G. F.	NEW YORK CO.	NY 180	5TH WARD NEW YORK CITY	1820
CODDINGTON, HANNAH	NEWPORT CO.	RI 143	NEWPORT	1820
? bro CODDINGTON, HENRY NO	ULSTER CO.	NY 066	SHAWNANQUNK	1820
CODDINGTON, ISAAC	NEWPORT CO.	RI 143	NEWPORT	1820
CODDINGTON, J.	WARREN CO.	OH 244	DEERFIELD TWP	1820
CODDINGTON, J.	WARREN CO.	OH 244	DEERFIELD TWP	1820
? bro CODDINGTON, JACOB	ULSTER CO.	NY 053	ESOPUS	1820
CODDINGTON, JACOB	ONTARIO CO.	NY 201	JERUSALEM	1820
CODDINGTON, JONATHAN J.	NEW YORK CO.	NY 059	2ND WARD NEW YORK CITY	1820
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CODDINGTON, JOSEPH II	TOMPKINS CO.	NY 013	ULYSSES	1820
CODDINGTON, JOSEPH	LOGAN CO.	OH 068	LAKE TWP	1820
CODDINGTON, NATHANIEL	NEWPORT CO.	RI 143	NEWPORT	1820
CODDINGTON, SAMUEL O.	ONTARIO CO.	NY 269	SENECA	1820
CODDINGTON, SAMUEL	ALLEGHENY CO.	MD 006	NO TWP LISTED	1820
CODDINGTON, SAMUEL	BUTLER CO.	OH 061	LIBERTY TWP	1820
CODDINGTON, W.	WARREN CO.	OH 224	HAMILTON TWP	1820
CODDINGTON, WILLIAM	ORANGE CO.	NY 229	NEWBURG	1820
CODDINGTON, WILLIAM	SUFFOLK CO.	NY 287	EAST HAMPTON	1820
CODDINGTON, WILLIAM	ALLEGHENY CO.	MD 006	NO TWP LISTED	1820
CODDIS, JACOB	FAYETTE CO.	PA 154	UNION TWP	1820
CODDLE, RANSOM	ST. CLAIR CO. ILL.	259	00 01 00 05 01 00	S 1820
CODDLE, STEPHEN	LANCASTER CO.	SC 168	100001 21110	1820
CODDLE, WILLIAM	RANDOLPH CO.	IL 108	SPRINGFIELD TWP	1820
CODDLY, WILLIAM	SPNGFLD, RANDOLPH C. ILL.		000100-10100-010	1820
CODDWATON, JACOBUS	ULSTER CO.	NY 062	MARBLETOWN	1820
CODE, EDWARD	EAST FORK, BOND CO.ILL.		100010-12110-120	1820
CODE, EDWARD	BOND CO. ILL.	11	01 01 05 00	S 1820
CODE, EDWARD	BOND CO.	IL 005	EAST FORK TWP	1820
CODE, JOHN	WASHINGTON CO.	DC	WASHINGTON 2ND WARD	1823
CODE, JOHN	WASHINGTON CO.	DC 082	WASHINGTON 2ND WARD	1820
CODE, PATRICK	NEW YORK CO.	NY 231	6TH WARD NEW YORK CITY	1820
CODE, WILLAIM	LOUDOUN CO.	VA 135	LEESBURG	1820
CODEN, JOHN	FAIRFIELD CO.	OH 102	PERRY TWP	1820
CODEN, STEPHEN	YORK CO.	PA 054	W MANCHESTER TWP	1820

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COFFIN, ELIAS	SUFFOLK CO.
COFFIN, ELIHSE	YORK CO.
COFFIN, ELIHU	GUILFORD CO
COFFIN, ELIHU	NANTUCKET C
COFFIN, ELIJAH	NANTUCKET C
COFFIN, ELIPHALET	SCHENECTADY
COFFIN, ELISABETH	NANTUCKET C
COFFIN, ELISABETH	NANTUCKET C
COFFIN, ELISABETH	NANTUCKET C
COFFIN, ELISABETH SR.	NANTUCKET C
COFFIN, ELISABETH 2ND	NANTUCKET C
COFFIN, ELISABETH 2ND	NANTUCKET C
COFFIN, ELISHA	MONTGOMERY
COFFIN, ELISHA	ULSTER CO.
COFFIN, ELISHA	WARREN CO.
COFFIN, ELISHA	WASHINGTON
COFFIN, ELIZA	CHARLESTON
COFFIN, ELIZABETH	ESSEX CO.
COFFIN, ELOZIA	CUMBERLAND
COFFIN, ENOCH	ROCKINGHAM
COFFIN, ENOCH	YORK CO.
COFFIN, ENOCH	ESSEX CO.
COFFIN, EUNICE	NANTUCKET C
COFFIN, EUNICE	NANTUCKET C
COFFIN, EUNICE	MIDDLESEX C
COFFIN, EZAKIEL	GUILFORD CO.
COFFIN, EZAKIEL	GUILFORD CO.
COFFIN, EZEKIAEL	CRITTENDEN
COFFIN, EZEKIEL	OXFORD CO.
COFFIN, FRANCIS	NANTUCKET C
COFFIN, FRANCIS 2ND	NANTUCKET C
COFFIN, FREDERICK	JEFFERSON C
COFFIN, FREEMAN	HAMPSHIRE C
COFFIN, GARDNER	NANTUCKET C
COFFIN, GEORGE	WORCESTER C
COFFIN, GEORGE G.	NANTUCKET C
COFFIN, GEORGE W.	CUMBERLAND

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Twp. or Dist.: _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
Year _ _ 1840 _ _ _ _ _ _

Date: _ _ 7/30/84 _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
County _ ULSTER _ _ _

Census Taker: _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
State _ _ NEW YORK _ _

	Page No.	SURNAME, Given name (Head of House)	Males under 5	5 to 10	10 to 15	15 to 20	20 to 30	30 to 40	40 to 50	50 & Up		Females under 5	5 to 10	10 to 15	15 to 20	20 to 30	30 to 40	40 to 50	50 & Up	Etc.
TWP ROCHESTER	234	JACOB CODDINGTON	1					1				1	1	1		1				Agri Farmer
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TWP ROCHESTER	234	JOHN CODDINGTON	1	1				1				1	1	1			1			"
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SHAWAUGUNK	080	MOSES CODDINGTON	1	1				1				1				1				"

* Cannot be Henry of Mich b.1822 Known to be in Mich 1838. 1847-49; Wisc. 1850-52; Mich 1854-60

Jos. could be Jos. jr + old man Jos. Sr.

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Fay, L.V. Quaker Census in NY 1828

Key #	Name	Age	Key #
	Cock, (continued)		
	Josiah		F 15
	Rebeca		
	Anna		
H 32	Mary		F 47
	minors:		
	Benjamin		
	Daniel		
	George B.		
	Noah		F 30
	Mary		
H 15	William (minor)		
	Phila		H 39
	Phebe		
	Nicholas		
	William		
H 39			
	Rosanna		H 7
	Margaret		
	Sally Ann		
H 7			
	Samuel		H 2
H 18	David		
	Elizabeth		
	Catharine		
	Lydia		
	Jemima		
	Elizabeth		
	Sarah		F 70
	Elizabeth		
	Phebe		
	Thomas		H 7
	minor children:		
	Lydia		
	Isaac		
	Thomas		
H 128	Cocks, Ann		H 38
	Elizabeth		
	Charles	18	
	Henry	16	
	Edmund	12	
	Stephen		H 38
	wife, Charlotte		
H 130	Amey	8	
	Phebe	6	
	William T.		H 38
	Susan		
	~~Wilmot~~		F 82
– H 70	Coddington, David		H 132
	Dorcas		
	Alexander	18	
	Anna	15	
	Joseph	14	
	Richardson	11	
	Phebe	8	
	Henry	6 next col.	

1828

Elmira, in Fairport now Horseheads MM Chemung Co.

Name	Age	Key #
Coddington, (continued)		
Henry	6	
– Jacob Marlborough MM		H 40
wife, Bethana Ulster Co.		
minor children:		
Robert		
Betsey		
Sarah Ann		
Cody, Stephen		F 108
Rebecca		
Edith	8	
Joseph	7	
Benjamin	6	
Hannah	4	
Coe, Charity		F 88
Coffin, Alexander		H 25
Lydia		
Mary		
Judith		
Joseph (minor)		
William		
Anna		H 127
Benjamin		H 57
wife, Mary		
children:		
Griffen		
Barna		
Isaac		
Elisha		
Thomas		
George		H 35
William A.		
Eliab		
Isaiah		
Zephenia		
Salmon		
William		
Caleb		
Abigail		
Mary		
Mary J.		
Mirab		
Deborah		
Deborah S.		
Mary		
Eunice		
Eunice I.		
Anne		
Mary S.		
Avis		
Ruth		
Hepzibah		
minors age 10 - 21:		
Mary A.		
Avis		
Stephen		

Name	Age
Coffin, (continued)	
Cyrus	
Thomas	
Robert	
Edward C.	
Henry	
minors under age 10:	
Phebe G.	
Elizabeth A.	
Caleb	
Gideon	
George	
Seth	
Elizabeth	
Eliza	
Lydia (minor)	
Judith	
minors:	
Phebe	10
Charles	8
Phebe	
Rebecca	
Sally	
Emily B.	
Charlotte	
Susanna	
Phibe	
Uriah	
Mathew	
John	
Lydia	
Clarissa	
Mary	
minors age 15 - 21:	
Ruben	
Maria	
Eliza	
Zepheniah	
Coggeshall, Caleb	
wife, Elizabeth	
son, Caleb Jr. 16	
David	
Mary	
Giles H.	
Cogswell, Meribah	
Eliza	
Evelina	
Paul	
Abigail	
Julia Ann	15
Mary Jane	11

NO SIMS

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CORNELL
1828

Name		Age	Key #
Corlies, (continued)			
John			H 7
wife, Phebe			
Joseph			H 7
wife, Sarah W.			
children:			
Albert		10	
John W.		7	
Joseph W.			H 7
wife, Lydia			
son, Alfred W.		2	
Lydia			H 7
Edna			
Phebe			
William			H 7
Cornell, Abraham	Easton MM		H 57
wife, Mary	Wash Co. NY.		
children:	at Easton		
Betsey			
Lavina			
Hiram			
Benjamin	Purchase MM		H 10
William H.	Westchester Co.		
Thomas I.	at Mamaroneck.		
Pamelia			
Gulielma			
Deborah			
William		9	
Charles		8	
Henry		5	
Robert		3	
Mary F.		17	
Mary		16	
Mary		10	
Phebe		6	
Benjamin	Westchester MM		H 11
Sarah	& Co.		
Hannah T.			
minors:			
Richard			
Mary			
Benjamin	Hartland MM		F 71
Daniel	Niagara Co.		
Benjamin K.			
Phebe			
Anna			
Abigail			
Laura			
minors:			
Asa			
Daniel S.			
Benjamin			
Samuel			
Stephen			
Job			

Name		Age	Key #
Cornell, (continued)			
(minors continued)			
Lydia			
Sarah			
Phebe			
Catharine			H 3
Daniel			F 81
Anna			
minors:			
Job			
Asa			
Daniel A.			
Lydia			
Phebe			
Sarah			
Samuel S.			
Stephen B.			
Benjamin			
Elijah	De Ruyter MM		H 133
Eunice	Madison Co.		
children:			
Ezra (founder of Cornell University)		(b. 1807)	
Elijah Jr.			
Benjamin		16	
Lucretia		14	
Phebe		12	
Mary		10	
Deborah		8	
Edward		2	
John		1	
Elinor			H 39
Harrison			
Charity			
Samuel		11	
Hannah		9	
John		7	
Mary		4	
Elizabeth		1	
Elizabeth	Cornwall MM		H 57
Mary	Orange Co.		
Gideon	Butternuts MM {		F 93
Isaac	Otsego Co. }		F 92
Edward			
Jarvis			
Elizabeth			
Susan			
Mary			
minors:			
Delwin			
— Walter			
JOSIAH			
— Joel ?	Plattekill MM		F 42
Anna	Ulster Co.		
Mary			

Name		Age	Key #
Cornell, (continued)			
minors:			
William T.			
Edwin			
Phebe			
Mary			
Deborah			
Elizabeth			
Susannah			
John	Purchase MM Westchester Co.		H 8
Josiah	Cornwall MM		H 39
wife, Catharine	Orange Co.		
James		6	
Esther		5	
William		3	
Mary Ann		1	
Daniel			
Mercy			
Daniel Jr.			
wife, Sarah			
Susan		11	
Ann		9	
Birdsell		7	
Sarah		5	
Mahala	Galway MM - Saratoga Co.		F 117
Mark	NYC.		H 7
Phebe R.			
Phillip	Chatham MM		H 37
Oliver	Columbia Co.		
Sarah			
Judith			
Lydia			
Charity			
minors age 10 - 15:			
Daniel			
Richard			
Thomas			
David			
Phebe			
Rebecca	Norwich, Oxford Co		H 101
John H.			
Samuel P.			
Eliza		15	
Jane		11	
Emeline		9	
Richardson	Elmira - Chemung Co.		H 132
~~Anna M.~~			
Josiah	in Fairport now called		
Anna	Horseheads MM		
Aletta K.		11	
Dorcas		9	
Aaron		6	
Hannah W.		4	
Samuel S.	Purchase MM		F 10
Margaret	Westchester Co		

Name		Age	Key #
Cornell, (continued)			
Hannah			
minors:			
Richard C.			
Rebecca Jane			
Elizabeth			
Sarah	Amawalk MM Westchester Co		F 15
Sarah	Moravia MM Cayuga Co		F 129
Silas	Rochester MM		F 68
Sarah	Monroe Co.		
minors:	- do -		
Thomas C.			
James M.			
Anna M.			
Willet	-do-		H 69
Ambrose			
Daniel			
Rebecca			
Lydia M. (minor)			
William	Oswego MM		H 25
John	Dutchess Co.		
Phebe			
Mary			
Lydia			
Anna Marie			
Amy			
minors:			
John			
Edward			
David			
Joseph			
William			
Phebe Jane			
William	Creek MM		H 30
Matthew	Dutchess Co		
Amey			
Elizabeth			
Sarah			
minors:			
Robert			
William H.			
Mary			
Margaret			
Caroline			
Amey Ann			
William	Butternuts MM Otsego Co		F 94
Cornileus, Samuel	Creek MM Dutchess Co.		H 31
Cornwall, Anna	Norwich MM		H 10
Daniel H.	Oxford Co.		
Henry			
Amy			
Anna G.			

DAVID CODDINGTON. Men's Minutes, Richland MM (Bucks Co.Pa) 1812.
(2 references re David and Dorcas photocopied for my records)
Cited from Film 0020406 read at LDS, Salt Lake, 1990. Source:
Men's Minutes, Richland MM- Bucks Co., Pa 1742-1858.

General Notes: Often ref. to "apiritous liquors" - 1 entry 1812 admits to 3 members and 1 tavernkeeper in congreg. who cannot "part with their pecuniary interest, in order to bear Testimony against a practice so destructive to many of our Brethren of the human family".

11 mo. 1st, 1811. The freinds appointed to visit DAVID CODDINGTON and wife report the service was performed.

10 mo. 4th, 1811. A certificate was also Photocopied.

11 mo. 1st, 1811. Gist reads that 1st day meetings well attended but no so Discipline and week day. "No unbecoming behavior to remark except some instances of Sleeping" . . . "Love and unity we believe subsists in a good degree among us and a concern rests with friends to discourage talebearing . . ."

11th mo, 1st, 1811 - One of the firnds appt to attend the marriage of ____ & ___ reports that it was accomplished in good order". (This is repeated often in the minutes). Commitee appt to visit ___ report he appeared to be desirous of making satisfaction for his offence and requests some longer time . . . . Granted.

7th mo, 31st, 1812. Women's meeting report -___ "her breach of order in going out in marriage and ___ sorrow - 3 men to pay her a visit on that account and report . . .. The case of Wm. ___ was laid before this meeting - "Falling into the sin of fornication" . . . with her he has since married.

9th mo, 4th, 1812. . . "for her breach of order in joining in marriage with her first cousin . ."Then, another man, fornication . . . married by "a hireling Minister".

12th mo., 4th, 1812. One entry reads ("Application was made to this meeting on behalf of DAVID CODDINGTON for a certificate to recommend himself and family to Marlborough MM of Friends in the State of New York. Edward Burson and Daniel Stroud appt to unite with a Committee of Women Friends to make the needful inquiry and if no obstruction appears to prepare one against next meeting")

On this same page is reference to "our beloved friend ELIZABETH FOULKE- a minister in good esteem with us - expressed a concern to pay a Religious visit to Robeson MM and a few other meetings including Philadelphia and she is left at liverty to pursue her prospeat as Truth may open the way. And our friend ANN RITTER signified a willingness to bear her company with which this meeting concurs she being an Elder in good esteem. The clerk is directed to furnish them with a copy of this minutes signed on behalf of the meeting". Also, SARAH SHAW and CATRINE SLEEPER had the same request for Easter ? MM.

1st Mo., 1st, 1813. The Friends to prepare a certificate for DAVID CODDINGTON and family produced one in which being read was approved by the meeting and signed by the clerk and 4 other Friends. Daniel Stroud is appt to forward it to the meeting to which it is directed. (back to Marlborough MM

4th mo., 1813. Reference to paying for school (prob. subscription) near Richland MM, ca. $40. These schools kept by 3 women - MARGARET RAWLINGS, JANE GRIFFITH, & DEBORAH WOOD. (These might have been Dame schools). No Qk. school - see Richland Hist.

Film # 0388588:
12 mo., 4th, 1812. Richland MM. Removals: DAVID CODDINGTON to Marlborough MM, N.Y. p. 77. (I photocopied this).

End notes: David and Dorcas Coddington and minor son Alexander returned to Marlborough. Richland MM may have been near Quakertown, Pa in Bucks Co. Marlborough was in Ulster Co., N.Y.

CODDINGTONS IN MICH

MICH 1840 CENSUS

	CODDINGTON	CO	Twp.
222	Ephraim	St Clair	Berlin
18	Jacob	Genesee	Flushing
222	John	St Clair	Berlin
241	Alvah	Clinton	no
151	Chas	Washtenaw	Freedom
Rec 98	David	Branch	Sherwood
242	J	Macon	Armada
73	Jacob J.	Oakl	Southfie
91	John	Lena	Seneca
242	S.	Macon	Armada
95	Wm	Ingham	Stockbri

MICHIGAN CODDINGTONS

NOTE%

1828 2k rec. show Ezra was a QK.

CORNELL, EZRA^7 (Elijah^6, Elijah^5, Stephen^4, Stephen^3, Thos^2, Thos^1)
Ezra f. of Cornell U, Ithaca. desc of Thos^1
b. 1807 in Westchester NY. d. 1874 in Ithaca ca 1860 Loc. at Ithaca
1828. Supt of Col Beebe's mills. Chg of telegraph
erection Wash - Balt 1843.

St. Assbly 1861-67. St Sen. '64-'67.

#

Reynolds Cornell (s/o Josiah^6) + wife Dorcas married out
+ 7 minor children of Rensselaerville MM
in Battle Cr MM Mich 1838 & res near Sher-
wood, Branch Co. 1840

Young

Js Lydia a dau? + Eliza?

Lydia Ann d/o CORNELL Cornell Craft (?). Adrian MM 1843 dis married
contrary to discipline i.e by J.P. or ~~clk~~
magistrate i.e not in prescribed manner.
1842 was member of Raisin MM.

bro-in-law to Dorcas Coddington
Abraham Lockwood (wife Mary her sister, d/o Josiah^6 Cornell) Battle Cr MM
+ 5 minor ch recd by cert NYMM 1840 & 1854 he
got cert to remove to another MM. She was Elder. at Beattekill

Why not she?

Some Birdsalls to Adrian MM in 1836 + 40's.

MICH. ELIZA ANN CORNELL, 19, M. ZERA T. SAWTELL, 27, 5 Sept 1841, by JP in Sherwood #183

MICH. D.D. SIMS m. MARY ANN CRAFT 6 JL, 1837, OVID Twp, by JP. #129

Is this THE Mary Sims we're looking for? Would be about Eliza Sims' age

1874
1846
38
23
61

Marriage — MICH.

#183 Eliza age 19 Ann Cornell mar. Zera T. age 27 Sawtell 5 Spt 1841. by J.P. in Sherwood
Sawtell twin teachers 1850 census

Is this The Mary Sims ? of the silver spoons?

D.D. Sims mar Mary Ann [Craft] Sims. 6 Jl 1837 at Ovid Twp. by J.P. #129 Could be Eliza Sims Coddington's brother.
Could these be kin of Mary Coddington b. 1827?
(1. Likely Uncle (bro. to Eliza M. Sims Coddington) and Aunt by marriage. Is Lloyd H Sims likely Sims, Sherwood, also an uncle, or father?

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LANSING, MI.

MICH HICKSITE MM records - N.Y. Yr Meet Archives
15 Rutherford Place, NYC.

1800 - MI became part of INDIANA TERR.; 1805-Mi Terr
1818-32 - Set due Gr Lks steamship from Buff-Detroit (1818); Erie Canal to Buffalo 1825
Terr. + St. censuses made 1827, 1834, 1837, 1845, 1854
1864, 1874, 1884, 1894, 1904.

St. hood - 1837

CODDINGTON, IN MICH.

DAVID + DORCAS

1809 Plattekill MM, N.Y.

1811 Richland MM, Pa.

1813 Marlborough MM, NY

1818 Scipio MM from Plains MM; NY; also Jacob I + Bethany.

1820 Elmira (TIOGA CO / CHEMANGO CO Co.) N.Y; also Richardson Cornell.

1821-2 bro Richardson Cornell to Scipio MM from Plains MM. w/wife Anna + 2 child

1828 In Elmira (Hardwoods MM) w bro Richardson 7 + family; JOSIAH 6 + ANNA also here.

1834-38 MICH. - Wayne Co.

Indiana Yearly Meeting 1838 Plymouth MM (aka Livonia MM, Detroit WAYNE Co. MI) - orig. members

Genesee YM 1838 Milton 1838-41 MM (aka Hicksite Battle Creek MM, Calhoun Co, MI) - in minutes.

David bought 10 A land in ~~Branch~~ St Joe Co from Jabez E. Day Jr. $42.50 + sold 40 A. $100 My to Rich.

1840 Sherwood MM (BRANCH Co) 1st mentioned. Bro Reynolds Cornell w/wife Dorcas + 7 ch. rec'd 1838 but rended Sherwood.

1840 Census. lived at Sherwood, Branch Co. + __ JACOB I. lived at Southfield, OAK Co. David's son A. (Alex) lived at Ber Twp., Branch Co. moved to WISC by 1850 as head of household; + ? mother ? Maribah Hartford Codd lived w/David.

C7 1842 Richardson Coddington m. Eliza M. Sims (b. 1822 N.Y.) in Leonidas home of Lloyd H. Sims

Census 1850 Richardson Codd. lived St. Joe Co, Le Twp + bro Joseph B lo Branch, Sherwood Twp

Census 1850 A MARY SIMS lived in MONROE Co, Ash Twp.

1852 DORCAS July 10 sold son Henry Sec 11 south 1/2 80 A. for $600 in Sherwd twp, Branch Co; also

for $400 Jl. 10 80 A Sec 11 North 1/2 to prob dau. Ann ~~Watkins~~ Watkins

Records show
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of Colorado, Inc.
Lakewood, Colorado

CHRONOLOGY OF CODDINGTON
CORNELL

	YEAR	STATE	COUNTY	CITY	SOURCE
	1809	NY	ULSTER	Marlboro? Twp	Dorcas^7 + David C. m. at
	1810				" 5 Alex b.
Richland MMin.	1811-13	PA	BUCKS	Richland MM dately Nov. 1, 1811	" rem. to Richland (Pa) MM; gone by 1 Mo. / back to Marlboro MM
	1813	NY			dau. b. 1 Mo 1 at - Ann
IGI	1814	NY	CAYUGA	Scipio ?	son Jos. b/by IGI at Scipio-Cayuga Co NY
IGI	1817	NY	CAYUGA	Scipio	son Richardson bn 06/Mar/1817
	1818	24-3 NY			Dorcas + David C. rem Plains to Scipio
census	1820	NY	TIOGA	ELMIRA town	both David Codd + bro-in-law Richardson here
	1820	NY	CAYUGA	Scipio MM	dau Phebe b. July 23
	1822	22-1 NY			Dorcas bro. Richardson rem. Plains to Scipio
	1823	20-5 NY			Dorcas' parents JOSIAH^6 + ANNA COR. rem Plains to HECTOR
census	1830	NY	TIOGA	ELMIRA	David^7 + Dorcas^7 still here
	1838	MI		Doc. in Battle Cr MM mens Min.	David + Dorcas mentioned at Plymouth MM - Dec. when org.
census	1840	MI	BRANCH	SHERWOOD	David + Dorcas^7 + Alex^5. here
	1841	NY	TOMPKINS ?	Ithaca ?	Jos.^{II} Codd^{Sn} d. 26 Mar - h/o Meribah
	1843/44	NY	" ?	" ?	MERIBAH CODDINGTON d. 11 Feb. age 81
	1850	MI	BRANCH	SHERWOOD	Widow Dorcas^7 res w Jos.^{3}

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BATTLE CREEK MM 1838-1867 VOL. 3119. Womans Meeting 1 P.6. MILTON MM

This Meeting adjourns—

Milton Monthly Meeting of Women Friends held 1 mo 12. 18

The representatives are present — Two of the representatives to the Quarterly Meeting report they attended. the other reports she did not attend and gave a satisfactory reason for her absence. Read and accepted a certificate of removal for Jonathan Hart & Mary C. his wife and their two minor children Cynthia C and Thomas from Easton Monthly Meeting held 10 mo. 18. 1838. and one in favor of Eleanor B. Cox from Rochester Monthly Meeting dated 1 mo 29. 1838 was also read and accepted also recd a Certificate of removal for John B. Stringham Deborah his wife and their infant son William from Rochester Monthly Meeting dated 29 of 1 mo. 1838 also recd one from [illegible] Monthly Meeting held 11 of 1 mo 1839 in favor of John Halsted his wife Esther with their three minor Children viz Ellen Elizabeth and Naomi Read and recd a certificate of removal from Rochester Mo Meeting held 24 of 5 mo. 1838 in favor of Thomas Idell Rachel his wife with their five minor children viz Charles Parry, Mary P. Samuel, Thomas, Elwood and Seneca Read and accepted a certificate of removal from Rochester Mo Meeting held 24 of 8 mo. 1838. in favor of Elijah [illegible] and Sarah his wife with their two minor children Arthur P. and Daniel J. The following is a list of the names of Friends taken from the records of Plymouth Monthly Meeting who were members thereof previous to the division of

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That Meet. and of the same, residing within the limits of this
viz. David Heddington his wife Dorcas with their five minor
children Joseph Richardson, Henry, Ann R. Parker, Mary H.
and Gulielma her wife with their children Smith and Elijah
Isaac Sutton, Sarah his wife and step sons Asa Edward
Moses Aaron David and Nehemiah. Joseph Merritt Phebe
his wife their children Jane William Jonathan H. Daniel
Charles Richard B. George Phebe H. and Joseph J. Eli
Sopher and Rachel his wife and their three children
Rachel R. Daniel William and Asa Sunderland
Patterson Thomas wife Dorcas and their two minor children
George and William. Jonathan Cox and Lucy his wife
with their eight minor children Ambrose Joseph
Dorothy Phebe Elizabeth Chloe Benjamin and Jonathan G.
and Stephen J. Cox.

The subject of the appointment of elders being introduced into this meeting it is concluded to appoint a committee in conjunction with men friends to bring forward names to our next Monthly meeting to fill that station. The committee appointed are Phebe Silvia Kirby and Gulielma Knowles.

The meeting adjourns

Milton Monthly Meeting of women friends held 1mo 4. 1839
One of the representatives present. The friends appointed at our last to bring forward names of Friends for elders now propose the following which being deliberately considered

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That Mich. and who are residing within the limits of this Mtg. David Coddington [illegible] his wife Dorcas with the following Children Joseph Richardson [illegible] and [illegible] and Gulielma his wife with their Children Smith and Eliza Ann. Isaac Sutton, Sarah his wife and six sons Asa Edward Moses, Aaron David and Nehemiah. Joseph Merritt Phebe his wife their Children Jane Williams Jonathan H. Daniel Charles Richard B. George Phebe H. and Joseph J. Eli [illegible] and Rachel his wife and their three children Rachel R. Darius Williams and Asa. Sunderland Patterson and his wife Dorcas and their two minor children George and Anthony. Jonathan Cox and his wife Mary with their eight minor children Ambrose Joseph Dorothy Phebe Elizabeth Chloe Benjamin and Jonathan and Stephen Cox.

The subject of the appointment of elders being introduced into this Meeting it is concluded to appoint a committee in conjunction with men friends to bring forward names to our next Monthly Meeting to fill that Station. The committee appointed are Phelorena Kirby and Gulielma Knowles.

The Meeting Adjourned

Milton Monthly Meeting of Women Friends held 1mo 4. 18
One of the representatives present. The friends appointed at our last Mtg. to bring forward names of Friends for the station propose the following which being submitted separately and respectfully deliberately considered in each Mtg. and united with they are appointed. They are appointed to that station for three years viz. Ambrose Cox Joseph Merritt Isaac Sutton Phebe Merritt and Gulielma Knowles. Sunderland Patterson and Phebe Cook are also proposed and united with in like manner but they not being present their appointment is deferred to next month.

This Meeting Adjourned

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Joseph Merritt his Wife Phebe & their Nine children Viz Jane William Jonathan H Daniel Charles Richard B George Phebe H & Joseph J.

Eli Lapham & Rachal his Wife with their four minor children Viz Rachel R Darius William & Asa

Sunderland Pattison his Wife Dorcas with their two sons Viz George & William

Jordan Cock his Wife Mary with their Eight Minor children to wit Ambroze Joseph Dorothy Phebe Elizabeth Chloe Benjamin & Jordan

b. 1822
m 1841 19
d. 1851
~~Parma~~
Hickam Grove
Loyd ~~1826~~
Loyd H 1795
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Battle Creek Monthly Meeting of Friends held 9th of 3rd mo 1842

The representatives from the preparative meeting present

The Representatives to attend the quarterly Meeting they attended and inform the quarterly meeting are united in changing the name of Parma Meeting to Hickory Grove which will be known hereafter as Hickory Grove preparative meeting of friends. The committee to inform Elijah Stringham of the conclusion of this Meeting report the appointment performed.

The committee in the case of Wm [illegible] report [illegible]

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these notes should have been on p. 7

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proval — — The committee to rais funds for the use of this Meeting report progress but not yet completed they are continued

The committee to procure Deeds for this property & that at Parma being called on to report inform they are not ready to make a full report they are continued

The Committee appointed in 10th Month 1840 to procure a Burial ground for this society being called on to report inform they are not prepared to report are continued

Eli Lapham James Spencer & Ambrose Cock are appointed to attend the ensuing Quarterly Meeting with the Buisness from this & report

Adjourned to meet at the usual time
Erastus Hussey Clk

The following List of names residing within the bounds of this meeting at the time of its Establishment then members of Plymouth Month Meeting which should have been Recorded in 12th Mo 1838 are as follows Viz

David Cadington his Wife Dorcas and their five minor Children to wit Joseph Richardson Henry Ann & Phebe

William Knowles his wife Gulielma and their two minor Children Smith & Eliza Maria

Isaac Sutton Sarah his Wife & six sons Asa W Edward Moses Aaron David & Nehemiah

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THIS SOURCE:
BOOK: 929.273 Coddington, Frank. Origin of the
C648c Family Tree in America. 19 pgs.
also Film 1958.
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The Coddington Family, by Herbert G. Coddington
Book. 1907 (Desc. of John Coddington of Woodbridge,
929.273 N.Y.) not located at LDS 5/8/90
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to 1907 title.

CODDINGTON

"ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY TREE IN AMERICA"

JAMES CODDINGTON — Born in Blechingly, England
County of Surrey — 1530
Died there — 1606

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1. STOCKDALE CODDINGTON — Son of James.
Born in England — 1569
Died in New Hampshire — 1649
2. JOHN CODDINGTON — Son of Stockdale.
Born in England — 1605
Came to America (Boston) — 1644
Died in Boston — 1655
3. JOHN CODDINGTON — Son of the above John — known as "John of Boston."
Born in Boston — 1653
Moved to Woodbridge, N.J. — 1677
Died in Woodbridge — 1728
4. BENJAMIN CODDINGTON — Son of "John of Boston."
Born in Woodbridge, N.J. — 1680
Died there in — 1753
(This Benjamin was the father of 22 children)
5. BENJAMIN CODDINGTON — Son of the above Benjamin, exact date unknown when born in Woodbridge about 1720.
(Died there between January 1782 and April 1793.)
6. MOSES CODDINGTON — Son of the above Benjamin.
Born in Woodbridge — Jan. 16, 1768
Died in Liberty, Indiana — Sept., 7, 1845
7. ENOCH CODDINGTON — Son of Moses.
Born in Woodbridge — Sept. 25, 1802
Died at Macomb, Illinois — May 11, 1868

MOSES CODDINGTON — our direct ancestor, and father of Enoch Coddington, whose record of descendants follows herewith, was born in Woodbridge, New Jersey, January 16, 1768. From authentic sources obtained with difficulty, he, with his wife and family of several children, together with his brother, William Coddington, wife and family, set out from Woodbridge about the year 1816 or 1817, in quest of land and homes in the Northwest Territory, then so known and called.

The Indian Wars, waging in that territory for some years previous, were over. Chief Tecumseh had been killed and the marauding bands of his followers, a constant threat to the safety of the settlers, were brought undr control. Before continuing, I want to set it forth here, that William and Moses married sisters, Moses' wife was named Amy Girton. The name of the other girl is not known.

After traveling together over such roads as were then available, none graded or well laid out, most were mere trails and all small streams had to be forded and the larger ones crossed by ferries, with covered wagons drawn by oxen or teams of horses, from Woodbridge, west several hundred miles.

WILLIAM F. CODDINGTON — Son of Frank Coddington, Sr., Enlisted at Sioux City, Iowa, June 18, 1918. Basic training Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo. Date going overseas, October 15, 1918. Saw service at NEVERS, France. Discharged at Mitchell Field Long Island, July 7, 1919. Sergeant, Quartermaster's Corps. January 1st, 1919. Army Serial Number 3088889.

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ROBERT H. CODDINGTON — Son of the above William E. Coddington, enlisted December 7, 1942, when 19 years old at Camp Dodge, Iowa, in the U. S. Army Signal Corps. Received basic training at Camp Kohler, Sacramento, California, Salt Lake, City, Utah, Pittsburg, Penn., Ft. Monmouth N. J. assigned to 4025 Signal, Service Battalion. Saw service in the Pacific Theatre G.H.Q. New Guinea, Phillipines, Okinawa, Japan. Doesn't recall the C.O.'s name. Was honorably discharged Ft. Levenworth, Kansas, January 30, 1946.

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RAY BARBER — Husband of Mary Neary, born September 27, 1909, at Walthill, Nebraska. Enlisted February 4th, 1943, at Pasadena, California. Received basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., was assigned a tank gunner in 781st Tank Battalion. Saw service in the German Rhineland, Po Valley and Central Europe. Received good conduct medal and Purple Heart. Discharged as Corporal, September 28, 1945, at Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

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BERNARD JOSEPH NEARY, son of Elvie Neary. Born June 17, 1921, at Smithland, Iowa. Enlisted in Omaha, Nebraska. January 8, 1942. Basic training at Ft. Levenworth, Kansas, and Shepherd Field, Texas, in the Army Air Force. Saw service 17 months in England in 1943-1944. Bomb Group Co., 303. Col. Cotton, C.O. Discharged at Sacramento, California. November 9, 1945.

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CARL ELBE NEARY — Son of Elvie Neary. Born Feb. 17, 1925, at Onawa, Iowa. Enlisted August 16, 1945, in Los Angeles, California, was attached to Headquarters Co., 6th Service Unit. Was discharged on January 27, 1947.

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LEONARD P. SKAANNING — Enlisted Dec. 20, 1943, at Ft. Omaha, Nebraska, basic training, Little Rock, Ark. Service, Leavenworth, Kansas, Little Rock, Arkansas, Camp Polk, La., Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. Discharged Jefferson Barracks, Mo., November 25, 1944. Private Skaanning was a baker by trade and was employed in kitchens at various Army camps.

Topics, etc.

The Coddington's in America have their roots deep in Americana. On the whole the family has been characterized by physical vitality, sound judgment and intellectual ability.

Bearers of the name serving in the Colonial Forces during the Revolutionary War included Jack Coddington of Rhode Island and Mass. Others

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from Massachusetts, Benjamin, David, Enoch, James, John and Joseph. From New Jersey, Benjamin, Jacob, Jonah, Levi and William Coddington, an ensign of New York.

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Centuries ago the name was spelled in various ways. It was not until the 18th century that it was firmly established as we spell it with two d's. A few of the variations. DeCodynton, Codingtone, Cobinton, Cottendom, Codrington and Codington.

In 1682 Jeffry DeCodynton, was a student at Merton College, England.

In 1300, from the Annals of Windsor, Feby., 17th, 1300, John De-Codynton paid the sum of two ponnds for the boat passage of the Queen of England from Windsor to London.

In 1493, a year after Columbus discovered America, John Gordon, Gaiwick, England, married Rosa, daughter of Thomas Codington, of Codington.

1553, the names of John Codynton and William Codynton, are listed in Hert's Genealogy and Antiquary.

A church record of 1350, Derbyshire, England, mentions the name of Henry DeCodyton.

From the Westminster Abbey, Francis Cottington, younger son of Philip Cottington of Godmanston County, Eng., was created a baronet in February 1622.

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John Yaryan Coddington owned a farm near Olive Hill, Ind. His hobby was fast horses. He owned a speedy stallion. He had a race track on his farm where he trained his colts. For training and developing his colts he had a high two wheel sulky. Linnie, his stepdaughter, took special delight hitching the fast trotting stallion to the sulky and running it around the track urging it to faster speed, laughing gaily with her hair streaming full length behind.

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During the Civil War, William F. Coddington was a member of the 19th Indiana battery of field artillery. He was a fuse cutter. Artillery shells in those days had fuses attached to explode them. They were cut into different lengths, a short one for small distances and longer ones for longer distances. Such persons had to have excellent judgment of distances. Cut too short the shell would explode too soon and if too long it would explode beyond the target.

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James B. Coddington remained a bachelor until late in life. He married Ellen Morgan and they lived on a small farm west of Liberty, Ind. They had no children. His wife died after a decade of marriage. He then became an inmate of the Odd Fellow's Home at Greensburg, Indiana. Died and buried there. He had belonged to that order for 40 years.

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Enoch Coddington must have had a balanced mind coupled with good judgment. Notwithstanding he was a distiller, made and sold large quantities of whiskey, he was a teetotaler of both liquor and tobacco. The five

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NEAL

Worcester, Neal, born 19 of 1m 1781. Res. Thompson, Sullivan Co. NY
Adah Neal, born 19 of 11m 1784
their children:
Emeline and Emily Neal, born 14 of 8m 1807
Barnabas P. Neal, born 30 of 9m 1809
Adna Neal, born 8 of 5m 1812
Benjamin Neal, born 15 of 12m 1815

STOCKBRIDGE

Calvin Stockbridge, born 15 of 9m 1786. Res. Hurley.
Elizabeth, his wife, born 16 of 1m 1790
their children:
Samuel C. Stockbridge, born 8 of 7m 1809
Elam C. Stockbridge, born 21 of 1m 1813
Patience Stockbridge, born 12 of 10m 1814, died 12 of 4m 1815
Clarissa Stockbridge, born 12 of 2m 1816

LAWRENCE

Thomas Lawrence, born 22 of 1m 1771. Res. Esopus.
Sarah Lawrence, his wife, born 12 of 7m 1774
their children:
Hannah Lawrence, born 19 of 11m 1798
Jonathan Lawrence, born 14 of 9m 1800
Edward Lawrence, born 15 of 8m 1803
Charles Lawrence, born 6 of 4m 1805
Eliza Lawrence, born 16 of 1m 1807
Smith Lawrence, born 3 of 4m 1809
Effingham Lawrence, born 15 of 5m 1811
Phebe Lawrence, born 8 of 3m 1813

THORNTON

Sarah Thornton, born 20 of 5m 1782. Her husband not a member. Her son Joseph Thornton, born 14 of 4m 1805.

HUMPHREY

Timothy Humphrey Jr. born___(?) of 2m 1784, Res. Esopus.
Fanny Humphrey, his wife, born 9 of 1m 1784
their children:
Isaac Humphrey, born 11 of 10m 1804
Sarah Humphrey, born 20 of 1m 1806
Rhode Humphrey, born 25 of 10m 1809
Abigail Humphrey, born 26 of 4m 1812

CODDINGTON

David Coddington, born 9 of 9m 1785. Res. Esopus.
Dorcas Coddington, his wife, born 8 of 2m 1789
their child:
Alexander Coddington, born 30 of 6m 1810

COUTANT

Jacob, born 19 of 5m 1744, New Rochelle, West.Co. Res. Hurley.
Phebe Coutant, born 23 of 12m 1748 in town of Cortland Manner. wife of Jacob Coutant.

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bring their wool there to have it carded and then their wives and daughters would weave and spin it. Some women would go from house to house as spinsters.

In those old days some farmers would tan their own sole leather, but the upper leather was manufactured at the tannery. About 1812 Wm. McDonald, a Scotchman, had a tannery and residence on the east side of the Wallkill, about 200 yards below the present railroad bridge at Springtown. A millstone still marks the site, but the buildings have disappeared and the land passed into the possession of Roelif Hasbrouck and subsequently of Charles Eltinge. McDonald's wife was a Krom, from Marbletown. After a while he sold the tannery and located just south of Perry Deyo's residence, on the road to Libertyville, where he built a house.

About 1815 Rowland DeGarmo, father of Wm. H. DeGarmo, came from Dutchess county and settled at Butterville, where he started a tannery and carried on an extensive business. In those days oak bark was used exclusively for tanning. He would send around his teams to the farmers at butchering time and gather up hides, which he would tan on shares.

In those days John Hait, father of Thad Hait, carried on the tanning business in Plattekill. There was a tannery at Centerville, and another which carried on a large business at the lower toll-gate on the Turnpike. Now there is not a tannery in Southern Ulster.

TEACHERS ABOUT 1820 AND EARLIER

We have found among the old papers information concerning only one schoolmaster during the Dutch-speaking period in New Paltz, that is from about 1750 to 1800. This was

Not true

Joseph Coddington, who was probably the ancestor of the Coddington family in Ulster county, though we have no information on that point. Joseph Coddington's name first appears on the church book in 1758, when he and his wife, Catharine Vandemark, had a child, Sarah, baptized. At different dates the baptism of other children are recorded. When the second stone church was built in 1771 Joseph Coddington performed a great amount of clerical work, every item of which is set down minutely in the church book and for which he charged £12 19s. In a document dated 1781 Jonathan LeFevre, grandfather of Hon. Jacob LeFevre, and his brother John leased for ten years to Joseph Coddington, schoolmaster, without any rent except payment of taxes, lots No. 15 and 199, being a portion of the 1,529 acres granted by letters patent to Noah Eltinge and Nathaniel LeFevre and being within the neighborhood annexed to New Paltz. Mr. Coddington was at that time becoming advanced in years and had probably concluded to give up his school, which must have been in the old stone building, now the John Drake residence, and end his days as a farmer. We have no further information concerning Joseph Coddington, nor have we any information concerning teachers at New Paltz in the period succeeding the Revolutionary War.

ALEXANDER DOAG

One of the most noted teachers in the Kettleborough neighborhood and elsewhere in southern Ulster in the early part of the last century was Alexander Doag. He was a Scotchman, educated at the University of Edinburgh and taught at Kettleborough for a considerable period, about 1815. Although a man of fine education he was a slave of the drink habit. Each morning, on arriving at the schoolhouse he would take a drink

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GRIFFEN	Jane with husband, from Plains to Scipio, 20 of 5m 1823
CORNELL	Reynolds and wife Dorcas and little dau. Eliza Ann, from Plains to Rensalaerville, 25 of 6m 1823
LATTIN	Mary, clear of marriage engagement, from Plains to New York, 25 of 6m 1823
QUIMBY	Josiah, clear of marriage engagement, from Plains to Creek __ 7m 1823
HORTON	William Jr. clear of marriage engagement. from Plains to Ninepartners, 25 of 11m 1823
BOSTWICK	John and wife Mary and 7 minor children, Isaiah, Elizabeth, George, David, James, John, and Lemuel, from Plains to New York 23 of 12m 1823
LATTIN	John and wife Elizabeth and minor children, Elijah, Joseph, Anna and Jacob, from Plains to Farmington, 20 of 1m 1824
YOUNG	John, clear of marriage engagement, from Plains to Ranselaerville, 20 of 1m 1824
WATERS	Stephen and wife Sarah, from Plains to Stanford, 23 of 3m 1824
HORTON	David and Deborah M., his wife, from Plains to Ninepartner, 22 of 2m 1825
FITZGERALD	James, clear of marriage engagement from Plains to Purchase, 20 of 4m 1824
CODDINGTON	Jacob I. and wife Bethany, and 2 minor children, Robert and Elizabeth, from Plains to Marlboro, 20 of 7m 1824
YOUNG	John H., clear of marriage engagement from Plains to Starksboro, Vt. 24 of 1m 1826
MERRITT	Daniel and wife Hannah and minor children, Peter and Phebe Ann, from Plains to New York, 25 of 3m 1834
COUTANT	Peter V. and wife Rachel and 6 minor children, Elias D., Eliza, Jasper R., Oliver T., Rowland R., and David D. from Plains to Oswego, 24 of 3m 1835
BIRDSALL	James and wife Laner, and 5 minor children, Eliza Ann, Barrack, Mary E., James and Catherine P. from Plains to Marlboro, 24 of 3m 1835
LOCKWOOD	Walter and wife Martha and 3 children, Jane Ann, Elias, and Phebe from PLains to New York, 31 of 5m 1825
ECKERT	Jacob I. and wife Abigail and 5 children, Ann, Elenor L., Cornelia B., Catherine C., and Olive Jane from Plains to Ninepartners, 26 of 7m 1825
MILLER	Mary, daughter of Sarles Miller, clear of Marriage engagement, from Plains to New York, 23 of 8m 1825

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MILLS	Cornelius, clear of marriage engagement, from Plains to Junius, 24 of 4m 1817
THORNTON	Sarah, and her little son Joseph, from Plains to Pelham, 21 of 10m 1817
GARMO	John D. and wife Sarah and 3 minor children, Hariot, Henery E. and Katherine from Plains to Creek, 25 of 11m 1817
CLARK	Hannah P., with her husband, from Plains to Coonell?, 24 of 3m 1818
CODDINGTON	David and wife, Dorcas, and children, Alexander, Anna, Joseph, Richardson, from Plains to Scipio, 24 of 3m 1818
CODDINGTON	Jacob and wife, Bethany, and 2 minor children, Robert and Elizabeth, from Plains to Scipio, 21 of 4m 1818
PRICE	John and wife, Mary and children, William (clear of marriage engagement) Daniel, and Kaziah, from Plains to New York, 23 of 6m 1818
PHILIPS	Samuel and wife, Jane and youngest child, Mary, from Plains to Stroudsburg, Pa. 23 of 6m 1818
YANDLE	George and wife, Hannah, and 5 small children, William, Phebe, Mary, Elizabeth, and Anna, from Plains to Queensbury 25 of 8m 1818
SLAYTER	Mary, wife of Abraham , from Plains to Stroudsburg, Pa. 20 of 10m 1818
ECKERT	Charlotte, wife of John, from Plains to Stroudsburg, Pa. 20 of 10m 1818
TURNER	Mary, wife of Benjamin, from Plains to Stroudsburg, Pa. 22 of 12m 1818
MERRITT	James, and wife Anna, and 6 small children, Elizabeth, Jeremiah, Daniel, Bethany, Prudence, and Sarah, from Plains to Marlboro, 22 of 2m 1820
COUTANT	Jasper, and wife, Phebe, and minor children, Eliza, Jane, Margaret Ann, and Gideon, from Plains to Stroudsburg, Pa. 21 of 3m 1820
COUTANT	Benona and wife, Lydia, from Plains to Stroudsburg, PA. 25 of 4m 1820
LOCKWOOD	Abraham, clear of marriage engagement, from Plains to New York, no date
GENNER	Solomon, clear of marriage engagement, from Plains to Creek, 24 of 4m 1820
SHIRRED	Phebe, with husband, from Plains to Oswego, 24 of 10m 1820

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AIS Search #3 [1830-39] shows
Coddington, Robt MICH TERR Petitioner 1834
& another Coddington in Michigan
Search # 4 [1840-49] shows
Coddington, DAVID in MICH, Branch Co. 098 Sherwood 1840

by David arr 1838. Robt came first? 1834

ROBT. CODDINGTON

① Origin Tompkins Co, N.Y.

early 1600's - 3 bros: Stockdale b. Eng - 1569; d. N.H. 1649
John (son of ") b. Eng - 1605; d. Boston 1655.
These arr. in Am. 1644 - Boston.

High School at Union City she was a student at the Ladies' College at Painesville, Ohio. In 1888 Mr. Leonard was called upon to mourn the loss of his wife, who died on the 20th of January of that year.

In his political views Mr. Leonard is a Democrat. He served as supervisor of Burlington township for one term and has always been interested in the welfare and growth of his party. As a pioneer settler he has contributed in substantial measure to the improvement of the county and to the upbuilding of Union City. He gave active encouragement to the cement factory here, being largely instrumental in securing its establishment. He has also done much toward promoting other interests of the town which have contributed in large measure to the general prosperity. Mr. Leonard and his wife and daughter, Miss Hattie, all traveled quite extensively, making three trips to California, two to Florida, and also visiting other sections of the country. He has thus enjoyed the competence which has come to him through his well directed labors. His has been a successful career, for he started out in life when only twelve years of age, having nothing to depend on but his own labors. His prosperity has come as the result of hard work and honorable dealing. His progress has not been continuous, for at times he has met difficulties and obstacles. On one occasion his house was destroyed by fire, and another time his barn was burned, but he did not allow those losses to discourage him, but replaced the buildings with modern structures, and now has one of the best improved farms of the county. There is no larger barn in this section of the state, for the structure is one hundred and thirty by one hundred and twenty feet. His life has been honorable, his actions manly and sincere, and his name is a synonym for integrity and straightforward dealing wherever he is known.

REL'D BROS: (Sons of Jos & Meribah)
JOSEPH -
DAVID - Quaker; [Son Rich - Q; Henry - preacher
ROBERT C - Presby. elder
JACOB - ?? May have been QK

John of Woodbridge (of John of Boston of Stockdale of Eng)
John of Woodbridge (1653 - 1728)
another Jos. of N.J. 1659 - ??

REV. FREDERICK M. CODDINGTON. (?)

Jos., New Paltz schmaster | CATRINA VAN DE MERKEN
namely: 1. JOHN (See DOCU.)
2.
3.
Jos Sr. Coddington | MERIBAH
1762 | 1841 1763 - 1844 1/24
Conjecture.
central N.Y. near Ithaca.
Robert C. | ~~Margaret~~ Manning
1787 - 1845 1794 | 1877
Chester T. 1818
Reuben P. 1818
Martin L. 1821
Wm 1816
Joseph 1814

Rev. Frederick M. Coddington, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Quincy, was born in Sherwood township, Branch county, in 1853. The family is of English lineage and was founded in America by three brothers who came from England in the early part of the seventeenth century, settling in that section of the country which was called in honor of the mother country, New England. All of the Coddingtons in the United States are perhaps descended from these three brothers, and the number bearing the name is now a large one.

Chester T. Coddington, father of our subject, was born in Tompkins county, New York, in 1818, and died in November, 1884. He was a farmer by occupation, as was his father, Robert Coddington, while the latter was likewise an elder of the Presbyterian church. Chester Coddington left the state of New York in the fall of 1839 and settled in Sherwood township, where he took possession of a third of the land which his father, ROBERT (See AIS note above). 1834 had previously entered from the government. There he lived and prospered, and eventually died upon another farm that, during his latter years, became a part of the site of Sherwood village. When he came to Michigan he was a member of the Presbyterian church, but as there was no congregation of

Jos Sr Coddington ~~D~~ Merebah [illegible] Cemetery Records
~~Joseph Jr~~ | Margaret | ~~DAVID~~
Bros? Robt. | Coddington b. 23 Sept. 1787 d. 11 Sept 1845 and Margaret b. 15 Feb 1794 d. 4 Feb. 1877 ⑧

Chester 1818 | John M ? | Reuben P. 1816 ~~1819~~ -1885. | Martin Luther ~~1821-1911~~ 1820-1866 | James 1823-1901 | Stephen 1825-88 | Eliza 1826-80 | Ophelia 1829-1901 | Theron 1832-1902 | Theodore 1834-1901

that denomination at that time, he united with the Congregational church [1 Chester T.] in Union City about 1846, and died while identified therewith. He was one of a family of ten children, eight sons and two daughters, all of whom reached mature years, namely: 2 John M., who studied for the ministry; 3 Reuben P., who came to Michigan two [1841] years after Chester's arrival, and was a prosperous farmer, a very influential man in the county, and became the owner of one-third of the land which his father [ROBT] had originally possessed [1834] in Sherwood township; 4 Martin Luther, who came some years after Reuben's arrival, and [b. 1820 d. 1866 1857?] took the remaining third of the land, prospering as a farmer up to the time of his death, which occurred when he was fifty years of age; 5 James, 6 Stephen, 7 Eliza, 8 Ophelia, 9 Theron and 10 Theodore, all now deceased.

Evidence that Richardson Coddington was not their brother, but 1st cousin as Robt C. Coddington was his uncle. True

Chester Coddington was a life-long supporter of the Whig party until its dissolution, when he joined the ranks of the Republican party. His brothers who came to Michigan were also Republicans, while those remaining in the east gave their allegiance to the Democratic party. Chester Coddington served as a justice of the peace, and was influential in community affairs. His life was upright and honorable, and all who knew him esteemed him for his genuine worth. He married 2 Prudence Hess, who was born in the state of New York in 1815 and died in 1866. She was a daughter of Frederick and Jerusha Hess, who was of German descent. She held membership in the Methodist Episcopal church, and her husband gave the site from off his farm on which the Methodist church of the locality was built. This was the first church edifice erected in the township of Sherwood. In the family of this worthy couple were three children: James D., who died in childhood; rev Frederick M.; and Hiram D., a farmer of Sherwood township. [CODDINGTON] Chester Coddington had been previously married, his first wife having been 1) Elizabeth Lee, a member of a pioneer family of Branch county. She was an early school teacher and understood the Indian language. The first wife died about 1848. Unto this marriage were born five children, of whom one died in infancy, while the others were: Elisabeth Ophelia, who at the age of twelve years became a member of the family of her paternal grand Cold. mother, filling the part of a daughter, sister and home-keeper, until all the family have passed away—herself still remaining as the sole representative of a once large and merry family; Charles D., a farmer residing in [illegible] county, who is a pensioner of the Civil war and a member of the Grand Army of the Republic; Orpha G.; and Margaret Ely. The second wife of Chester Coddington was the mother of our subject. His third wife was (3 Salena Leatherberry, a daughter of Abel Leatherberry, and a native of Ohio. She is now living in Sherwood at the age of seventy-three years.

Grandpa Lee 1795 1864

Would he be in Co A, 11th Inf.

Is the long lost Alvery of 1850 Ly living with of Dennis + Polly Lee

Rev. FREDERICK Mr. Coddington was reared upon the home farm, attended the district schools and was a student in Jonesville Union School and Albion College. At the age of twenty-six years he began teaching and was superintendent of the schools of Sherwood from 1879 until 1881. In the school year of 1881-2 he was principal of the high school at New Troy, and was superintendent of schools at Three Oaks in 1883-4. In the meantime he had been preparing for the ministry, and in March, 1885, was ordained a minister of the Congregational church at Athens by a regularly constituted council of the [illegible]

Rev. Fred M^5 (Chester^4, Robert C.^{3}, Joseph^2, Joseph^1-New Paltz schoolmaster)

istry of that church. He was then acting pastor of a charge at Athens, and later he became pastor of the church at Pinckney, where he remained for two years. He afterward spent three years in Leslie, Michigan, and more than five years in Litchfield. He continued his labors for four years in Laingsburg, and in Otsego for nearly three years, and in April, 1902, he came to Quincy, since which time he has been pastor of the Presbyterian church here.

Rev. Coddington was married in August, 1882, to Miss Esther L. Evans, who was born in Quincy township in 1859, and was a daughter of Joseph and Theodosia Evans. Her father came to Michigan in 1852, settling in Quincy township, Branch county. He was of Scotch and French lineage and was a skilled carriage maker. In his family were two children, the son being Frank L. Evans, superintendent of the public schools of Frankfort, Michigan, and also editor of the Benzie County Patriot, published at Frankfort. Mrs. Coddington was a teacher in the schools at Sherwood when her husband became superintendent there. She has an adopted daughter, Amy J. North, who became a member of their home when sixteen years of age, and was married in February, 1896, to William J. McIlwain, a farmer of Calhoun county, Michigan.

REV, Mr. Coddington is the owner of a farm of ninety acres in Quincy township, and this brings him a good return, which makes an excellent supplement to his salary received from the church. Where national questions are involved, he is a Republican, but at local elections votes for candidates of the Prohibition party. He has served as school examiner and is always interested in educational advancement. Fraternally he is a Mason. For twenty-one years, however, he has given his almost undivided attention to the work of the ministry, and his labors have been crowned with a high measure of success. He is a speaker of force, logical in argument and strong in his presentation of his cause. He is likewise a forcible and entertaining writer and has produced some publications, including a work entitled "As They Did It," or "The First Church of Warden," published by Jennings & Pye of Cincinnati; while the same publishers are soon to read the manuscript of another instructive and entertaining religious novel written by him, entitled "The Mortgage on the Old Farm," with the view of putting it in book form. (The manuscript of this book has not yet been in the hands of any publisher.) He is a man who enjoys the highest respect of all, regardless of denominational preference, and his work has been a potent power for good wherever he has labored.

MRS. GEORGE E. LORING.

Mrs. George E. Loring, well known in Branch county, is living upon a farm on section thirteen, Girard township, where she owns eighty acres of valuable land. Her residence is an attractive modern frame house built in pleasing style of architecture and standing in the midst of a well-kept lawn. Everything about the place is neat and thrifty in appearance, giving indication of the careful supervision of Mrs. Loring. In her maidenhood Mrs. Loring bore the name of Mary Calkins, and her birth occurred in Schenectady county,

Note: another Fred M. Coddington mar Ettie Lillian Evans, 23 Aug 1885 in Calhoun Co, MI. - Calhoun Co. Rec. p.135

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Sherwood Twp; Sherwood Cem.

CODDINGTON & RELATIVES *

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CODDINGTON:- Row 2, S to N.

Reuben P.	Feb. 28, 1816	- Apr. 29, 1885?
Harriet M.	Jan. 13, 1823	-
Alfred P.	Jan 19, 1845	- Apr. 15, 1865 Mil.
Martin L.	1820	1866
Eliza [prob. sis. of C.T.].	1826	1880

CODDINGTON:- Row 4 & 5

Salena [Leatherbury; 3rd wife] w/o C.T. Coddington	- 1831	1915
F.M., father [prob. Fred. M. Hess, as Fred M. Coddington was still living in 1885]	1818	1884
Prudence [Hess] mother [1st wife of C.T.]	1816	1866
Elizabeth [Lee] mother [2nd wife of C.T.]	1819	1847
Grandpa Lee [prob. Elizabeth Lee's father]	1795	1864

CODDINGTON:- Row 15 & 16

H. Dwight [son of Joseph & Lucia]	1856	1931
Elma E [Dwight's wife]	1856	1941
Lucille d/o H.D. & E.E. Coddington	1806, ? Nov. 30 misprint	29 My. 1899

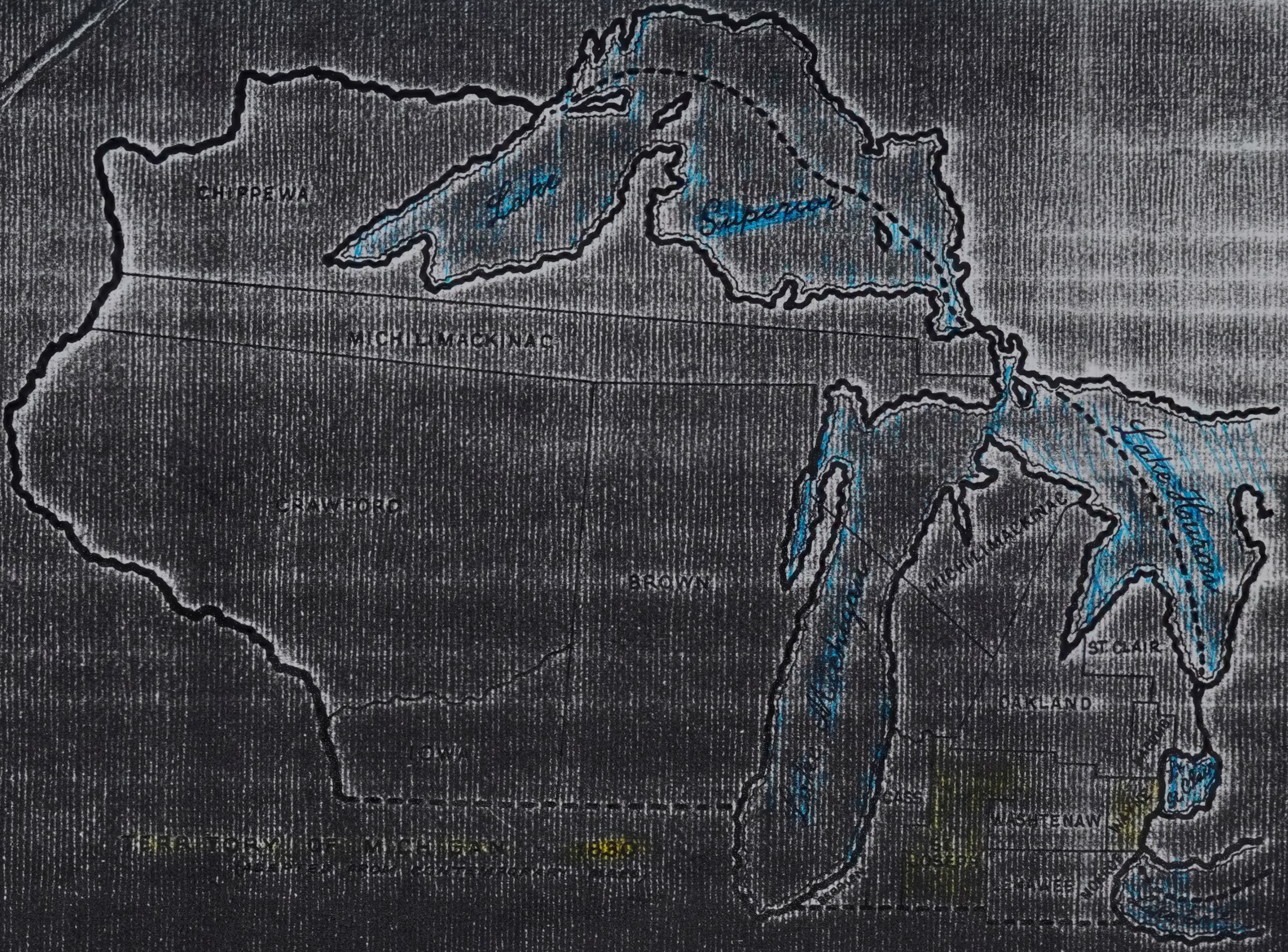
? G.M. Sims. Co. D. 1 Mich. L.A.

NORTH SHERWOOD Cem. (Branch Co. Cem. 1837-1911 - 977.421 V36 at LDS Salt Lake)

p.17 - CODDINGTON, ELIZA M. w/o R. Coddington
d. Aug. 11, 1857 age 35 y. & 19 d.

My remarks in green ink. Evid now exists that Richardson Coddington is not bro. of Chester, Reuben, etc. but he may be grandson of JOSEPH, SR as they are. True

TERR. OF MICH 1830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MONROE
BERRIEN

TERRITORY OF MICHIGAN - 1830
(ADAPTED FROM CONTEMPORARY MAPS)

A GUIDE TO ANCESTRAL TRAILS IN MICHIGAN

by

Lucy Mary Kellogg

Genealogical searching in the public domain states of the United States does not always pose the peculiar problems found in the original colonies or the states which never became a part of the public domain. However, it is not always a simple matter of knowing where the ancestor lived, getting his vital, census, land and probate records and so reconstructing his history. Unless family records locate the ancestor, it sometimes means a long and weary search to identify him in a census record. To assist in locating Michigan's earlier settlers more quickly, members of The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research have copied and indexed the records of the Fifth Census of the United States taken in 1830, of inhabitants of the Territory of Michigan. Enumerations were taken in 12 counties (2 still unorganized) in Michigan and four in present-day Wisconsin, then a part of Michigan Territory.

Michigan is not a small state; its two peninsulas offer great variety in commerce, scenery, and people -- even ancestors. This article has been compiled as a "road map" on the ancestral trail in Michigan. The information contained comes from all over the state, from custodians of official records, from archives and libraries, and from interested and experienced searchers. If it tells the searcher where to look for the records about his ancestor and what type of information he is apt to find, it will have served its purpose.

Historical Background

The settlement of interior Michigan really began with the great wave of immigration in the 1820's and '30's, touched off by the opening of the Erie Canal. The history of the area, however, goes back to the seventeenth century when French fur-traders and missionaries landed on Michigan's shores. Sault Ste. Marie was founded in 1668; St. Ignace and Fort Michilimackinac, 3 years later; next, Fort St.Joseph near Niles; and in 1701, Cadillac's men and French families founded a permanent settlement at Detroit. The French settled along the waterways, grouped closely in tiny villages, for protection against Indians. There were no settlements in the interior of Michigan. There were not many; it took 100 soldiers in the garrison to bring the population of Detroit up to 650 persons, in 1750.

At the close of the French and Indian War, after British occupation, the Indians made a serious effort under Pontiac to dispossess the whites, but Detroit withstood the siege. In 1763, Michigan became a part of the new Department of Quebec under the British, who set out to take over the fur trade. The population grew slowly; settlers were still grouped around forts and towns along the waterways; by and large, the economy of the area was still mercantile.

The Revolutionary War made little impression here, other than to serve as an excuse for "Hair-buyer" Hamilton to foment Indian troubles (and a colorful day when the Spanish ruled Fort St.Joseph). At the close of the war, Michigan was included in territory ceded by the British, who were to withdraw "with all convenient speed"; it was made a part of the Northwest Territory set up by the Ordinance of 1787; with Michilimackinac (and the fur trade), it was held by the British until 11 July 1796, when the United States took formal possession at Detroit.

At this time, we note an exodus of British families who preferred to remain under British rule, to Upper Canada, presently called Ontario. With the Indian barrier in Ohio removed, American settlers began to come from New England, New York, Virginia and Ohio. Wayne County, including all lands where the Indian title had been extinguished in Michigan, was erected as a part of the Northwest Territory in 1796. Later it was divided up the center between Ohio and Indiana Territories and in 1805, the Territory of Michigan was created, embracing present Michigan and Wisconsin. The compass and chain of the surveyor were followed by the axe and plow of the settler. Laws were adapted from codes of the seaboard states; between 1830 and

1840, the population increased sevenfold, and after the "Toledo War" boundary dispute, the Upper Peninsula was joined with the Lower Peninsula to form the new State of Michigan on 26 January 1837.

Most of the earlier settlers were from the seaboard states; probably 2/3 of the population in 1837 were from New England or New York, Foreign-born began to come in 1830: Germans to Ann Arbor and Saginaw; the Dutch to the Lake Michigan shore; while Irish, Finns, Swedes, Italians, Poles and many others spread over the state. Negro migration began before the Civil War.

Since the first place of inquiry about an ancestor is usually made in a library, the searcher for Michigan ancestors is directed to the following

Archives and Libraries of Genealogical Interest

BURTON HISTORICAL COLLECTION, Detroit Public Library, Woodward at Kirby, Detroit 2, has materials on the history of the entire Great Lakes region, French North America, Upper Canada, the Old Northwest, as well as genealogy and local history. Here are 125,000 books (40,000 of which the genealogist might use), 5,000 maps, 250 current periodicals, over 500 reels of microfilm dealing with genealogy, extensive census holdings, newspapers for the area, city directories, and great collections of manuscripts. Aids include family name, subject, location, military and other catalogs, as well as a special "biography file" for Detroiters. Open 9:30-9:00 Mon-Thur; 9:30-5:30 Fri-Sat; 1-6 Sunday during winter months.

GRAND RAPIDS PUBLIC LIBRARY's "Michigan Room" has extensive holdings on Michigan, particularly for the western part of the Lower Peninsula, with census, Dutch heraldry, family histories and like materials. Open 8:30-5:30 daily except 8:30-9:00 pm Tue & Thurs.

MARQUETTE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 213 N. Front St., Marquette, specializes in Upper Peninsula history. Over 10,000 families are included in a Personal Index File, with data taken from *The* (Marquette) *Mining Journal*, regional histories, etc. Open Mon-Fri 9-12 and 1-5.

MICHIGAN HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS, 160 Rackham Bldg., U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, concentrates on source materials for Michigan history. Here one finds church records for practically all Protestant denominations (no Catholic or Jewish as yet), which are apt to include records of extinct societies or discontinued churches ... school records and since this is the official archives for the University of Michigan, there should be something about anyone ever connected with the U. of M. in any way, since 1837 ... organizations' records, such as G.A.R. ... account books, business records, etc. from all over the state ... newspapers, especially from southern Michigan towns ... good collections of county histories and county atlases. Open Mon-Fri 8-12 and 1-5; Sat 8-12. Since some items must be stored elsewhere, a letter outlining your problem prior to arrival might make it easier for them to find all materials of interest to you.

MICHIGAN HISTORICAL COMMISSION ARCHIVES, State Records Center, N. Logan St. (formerly DeWitt Road), Lansing, is responsible for preservation and use of records of historical value created by State or other government officers. Resources for family history include special schedules of federal and state census returns, records of service in Michigan military units, reports of school inspectors, etc. Open 8-5 Mon-Fri. Printed guides were published 1959-61.

MICHIGAN STATE LIBRARY, 125 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing, has a local and family history collection, strongest in records for Michigan and the areas furnishing most Michigan settlers: New England, New York, Ohio and Virginia. Included are 12,000 printed volumes of local and family history, census, cemetery, marriage, land and Bible records; 1000 reels of microfilmed census, land, church, and family records; bound and current issues of genealogical periodicals; 8000 reels of filmed Michigan newspapers. Records of Michigan's pioneer families are especially sought, which are indexed. Open 8-5:30 Mon-Fri; also 9-1 Sat, October through May.

Others of increasing importance are public libraries in Flint, Muskegon, Saginaw and Sault Ste. Marie, as well as archives and libraries at Michigan State, Western Michigan, Central Michigan, and Eastern Michigan universities, at East Lansing, Kalamazoo, Mount Pleasant and Ypsilanti.

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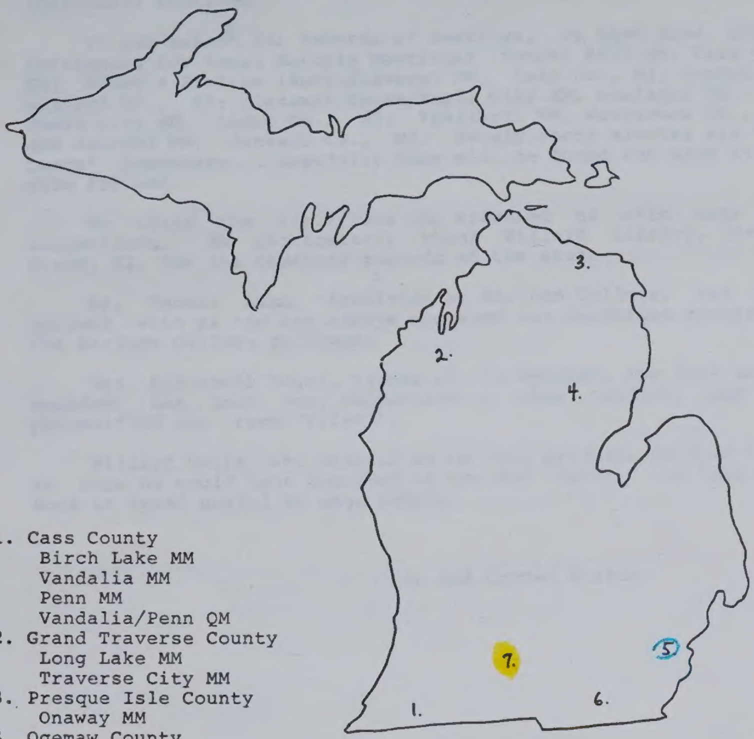

1. Cass County
    Birch Lake MM
    Vandalia MM
    Penn MM
    Vandalia/Penn QM
2. Grand Traverse County
    Long Lake MM
    Traverse City MM
3. Presque Isle County
    Onaway MM
4. Ogemaw County
    Lane/Lupton MM
5. Wayne County
    Detroit MM
6. Lenawee County
    O/H Adrian MM See Hinshaw, Vol 4.
    Raisin MM
    Rollin MM
    Tecumseh MM
    Adrian MM (H)
7. Calhoun County
    H Battle Creek MM (H)

by Ann & Conrad Burton

SOURCE: MICH. QUAKERS D.P.L
1831-1960
Abstracts of 15 MM.

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Words of Explanation

This book of Michigan Quaker abstracts is designed to make these records known, to publish the location of the records, and to help further the use of these records for research.

Because Michigan never had a Yearly Meeting of its own, records of the Michigan meetings are scattered among four states. The western half of the state, plus Detroit, was under the Indiana Yearly Meeting. The Orthodox meetings in the eastern half of the state were first under New York Yearly Meeting and later under Ohio Yearly Meeting. The Hicksite meetings were under Genesee (NY) Yearly Meeting. At one time the Michigan Hicksite meetings reported to Canada.

We have designed the book so that these meetings are listed geographically, clockwise, beginning in southwest Michigan.

We began this project in 1986 having no idea how big a project it would be. We approached Willard Heiss of Indianapolis, IN, head of the Indiana Quaker meeting abstrations, who encouraged us and supplied us with the Indiana YM microfilm (Birch Lake, Vandalia, Penn MMs, Vandalia QM, Long Lake, Traverse City MMs), the typed (carbon) unpublished manuscript of Mrs. J.E. McMullan (Onaway and Detroit MM's), and a film of Raisin MM.

After completing those records, we found we could read the Battle Creek MM (Hicksite) minutes at our local LDS Family History Center. Ours is in South Bend, IN.

At this time we began writing libraries, archives, colleges and universities in the areas where Michigan Quaker meetings had been active. We listed the minutes we had read and asked if they knew of any other minutes in their holdings. Bentley Historical Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, responded that besides the Raisin MM minutes they had Adrian MM minutes and membership book.

After going to Ann Arbor and abstracting these records, coming home and typing them up, we then looked at William Wade Hinshaw's Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, Vol. 4, which contains Adrian MM abstracts. We were astonished to find what we had abstracted was not in Hinshaw and that there was much in Hinshaw that we did not have.

At this time we received an answer from Malone College, Canton, OH, the Ohio YM repository. In 1987 they had taken their OH YM minutes to Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH, to have them microfilmed and to store them in archival safety. At Bowling Green State University we found the films of the Adrian MM minutes that HAD been abstracted in Hinshaw's Volume 4. We read those Adrian minutes on film and incorporated them with the "missing years'" minutes found at Ann Arbor. Also at Bowling Green were films of Raisin MM, Rollin MM, Tecumseh MM and Lane/

Lupton MM.

In reading the Adrian MM minutes, we came across minutes spanning eight years and realized they were minutes of the Adrian Women's MM (Hicksite). The Michigan Hicksite records are at New York YM Archives, 15 Rutherford Place, New York City. However, they did not have these minutes found in the OH YM (Orthodox) archives.

In our search for records of meetings, we have come across references for these Monthly Meetings: Chapel Hill MM, Cass Co., MI; Young's Prairie (Anti-Slavery) MM, Cass Co., MI; Manton MM, Wexford Co., MI; Pleasant Grove/Maple City MM, Leelanau Co., MI; Tawas City MM, Iosco Co., MI; Ypsilanti MM, Washtenaw Co., MI; and Hanover MM, Jackson Co., MI. Surely these minutes are "out there" somewhere. Hopefully they will be found and made available for use.

We thank the librarians who answered us with data and suggestions. We particularly thank Willard Library, Battle Creek, MI, for the cemetery records of the area.

Dr. Thomas Hamm, Archivist at Earlham College, has been patient with us and has always answered our questions concerning the Earlham College holdings.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moger, Keeper of the Records, New York Yearly Meeting, has been very supportive of this project, and has personified the term "Friend".

Willard Heiss, who started us on this project, died in 1988. We hope he would have approved of the end result. We hope this book is found useful by many people.

Ann and Conrad Burton

ABBREVIATIONS USED
(with a few explanations and a few speculations)

acc = accepted

accpt. = accepted

apd = attending places of diversion.

App. = Appendix

app. list = appropriations list. Members were pro rated as to ability to pay. Being listed on the app. list shows mbship. All members paid toward upkeep of the church.

appt = appointed

appt to comm = appointed to a committee. This is used to show a person's presence. It is so noted the FIRST time the person was mentioned in the minutes. The person may appear many more times on other committees

b = born

cert = certificate of membership stating person was in good standing

ch: = child/children. If used after a denomination (Baptist, etc.), then it obviously would mean church.

chm = condemned himself/herself for a transgression. Unless so stated, "chm" means the person said he/she was sorry, it was accepted and the person remained a member.

comm = committee. The organization of the Friends was run by committees.

compl = complained (of/by). Shows where a person was located when he/she transgressed. At times a long period of time went by between the complaint and the action taken.

d = died

dau(s) = daughter(s)

dis = disowned. After a person had been complained of, a committee was appointed to call on the person. If the person did not condemn the action, usually the meeting would disown the person. Although the person could attend worship service and was not "shunned", he/she did not "belong" to the

membership of the meeting nor take part in the business of the meeting.

dp = deviating from plainess of dress and address. (see pd & a)

dr = drinking spiritous liquors to excess

dropped = usually meant dropped from mbship rolls because of non-attendance.

dtd = dated

form = formerly. Usually used to show a woman's name prior to her current marriage.

fr = from, as in "visit fr" - visited from

gct = got a certificate to (transfered membership to another Friends meeting)

glt = got a letter to (transfered membership to another Christian denomination)

(H) = Hicksite. A "splinter" group of Quakers believing in the tenets of Elias Hicks. They had their own PM, MM, QM, YM

jas = joined another society. Did not go through the process of getting a letter of transfer to another denomination.

jasf = joined Anti-Slavery Friends meeting. The only Anti-Slavery meeting known to have existed in MI was Young's Prairie MM in Cass County. It belonged to the Indiana YM of Anti-Slavery Friends. Records are lost.

jHicksites = joined Hicksites. The Hicksites were a branch of Friends with their own Yearly Meeting. It was basically more conservative in their beliefs than the Orthodox Friends. Unless marked (Hicksite) MI Friends were Orthodox.

jMethodists, jEpiscopals, jSalvation Army, jPresby., jBaptists, jUniversalists, etc = joined another denomination

laid over = business to be brought up again at a later mtg.

LDS FHC = Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Family History Centers

ltr of recomm = letter of recommendation. A document sometimes given to a Friend who was leaving the area with no fixed destination. This was not a certificate of membership..more like a letter of introduction.

m = married

mcd = married contrary to discipline. This designation has been attributed to a Quaker marrying another Quaker but not in the prescribed manner, but by a magistrate or by a minister or justice of the peace. In reading the MI minutes the compilers have come to the conclusion that certain meetings used "mcd" for ANY deviation in marriage. Cass Co. Quakers never used "mou". Any "mcd" marriages should be sought in civil records.

mbr/mbrship = member/membership.

ME = Methodist Episcopal

MM = Monthly Meeting. A meeting that was held monthly and made up of other surrounding meetings (PMs) who came together to take care of the business of the church. The MM was named for the area and usually met in turn at all the PMs comprising the MM. In MI the meetings were often named for the township in which it was located.

mou = married out of unity. A Quaker married a non-Quaker. In Cass County and perhaps in other locations, "mou" was not used. Marriages contracted without the blessing of the mtg whether between Quakers or between Quakers and non-Quakers were called "mcd" there. "mou" marriage records should be sought in civil records.

na = non-attendance. Friends were expected to attend the meeting

pd & a = plainess of dress and address. Quakers wore "plain", unadorned, drab-colored clothes. They spoke using "thee and thy". Any deviation of this discipline was considered a transgression.

PM = Preparative Meeting. The business meeting of the local meeting house. Several PMs comprised a Monthly Meeting, and any problems discovered by the PMs would be taken to the MMs.

QM = Quarterly Meeting. Several Monthly Meetings comprised a QM which met four times a year. QMs acted as the step below the Yearly Meeting. It acted as an appeals court for those Friends unhappy with a decision of a MM. If records of a MM are lost, a few names of members of the MM may be found in QM records.

recc = recommended

rec mbship = received membership at the request of the person. Usually the person was a brand new member. At times this was used for a reinstated member.

released = usually meant same as "dropped". Non-attendance.

req = request/requested.

req mbship = requested membership. Sometimes the minutes do not show whether or not the person was accepted as a member.

req to be ret in mbship = requested to be retained in membership Would mean the same as "chm".

res = resided

rocf = received on certificate from. Usually a location is given showing from what meeting the person was coming.

rolf = received on letter from. A person was transfering in from another denomination.

rst = reinstated in membership. After a person was disowned, he could still say he/she was sorry for the transgression and be reinstated.

soj. minute = members going on a trip, either as missionaries or just as a traveler got this. Similar to "ltr of recomm"

tr = treated. A committee was appointed to talk to a person complained about. This process was called "being treated".

UB = United Brethren church

unch = unchaste. Sometimes implies a girl was pregnant before the marriage

upl = using profane language

visit fr = visited from. These people were often what could be termed missionaries. They often had a spiritual message to impart. Sometimes they were on church business. Some were "family" from other areas visiting kin. Some were on "surveying trips" to see if they liked the area before moving there or before another segment of the family moved there. All would would have had sojourning minutes from their own meetings.

YM = Yearly Meeting. Highest authority for all meetings under it. Michigan never had a YM of its own. Some of the meetings were under Indiana YM, some under New York YM before being under Ohio YM. The Hicksite meetings in MI were under Genesee (NY) YM, but after they lost their QM, the next authority before the YM was Pelham Half Yearly Meeting, Canada. Each YM had its own discipline. There was no higher authority as far as business was concerned than the YM. Any member was welcome to attend any meeting, Preparative, Monthly, Quarterly or Yearly.

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BATTLE CREEK MONTHLY MEETING (HICKSITE), CALHOUN CO., MI

Battle Creek MM (Hicksite) was established 1838, 3, 7 and was known until 1841, 3, 11 as Milton meeting. It was under N.Y. Genesee Yearly Meeting. The first Hicksite meeting in MI was called Nankin MM formed 1st month, 1834. It became known as Livonia MM 7th month, 1835, however it was often known as Plymouth meeting. In 1836 the Hicksites in Lenawee Co. formed Logan PM. Its name was changed in 1841 to Adrian MM. So the name "Adrian" is the only meeting name in Michigan to have both an Orthodox and a Hicksite meeting. In 1849 it was decided by Genesee Yearly Meeting to lay down all MI Hicksite meetings except the one at Battle Creek. Some Quakers who did not agree to this formed MI YM of the Friends of Universal Human Progress known as Progressive Friends. Another source calls this movement, Congregational Friends, and the MI YM called Michigan Yearly Meeting of Congregational Friends. Both agree that meetings in Green Plains, OH, and Waterloo, NY belonged to this movement. Longwood, PA (Progressive) and North Collins, NY and Wabash, IN (Congregational) are also mentioned. REF. (See 1. "A Profile of Hicksite Quakerism in Michigan 1830-1860" in Quaker History, Vol. 59, #2, Autumn 1970, pp 106-112 and "The Quakers in Michigan" by John 2. Cox, Jr. in Michigan History Magazine Vol. 29, #4 (1945) pp. 512-521 for discussions of the Hicksite and other movements in Michigan.) Battle Creek MM (Hicksite) was laid down in the 1890's.

The Men's Minutes are from 1838, 3, 7 to 1872, 1, 31 and the Women's Minutes are from 1838, 3, 7 to 1869, 7, 28. These records can be obtained on microfilm from the Family History Center, Salt Lake City, through one's local LDS FHC .

History found in the minutes:

1838, 3, 7	A communication was read from Farmington QM to Plymouth MM held 1838, 2, 1 stating a request had been received from (Plymouth) for the establishment of a PM and MM to be called Milton. The dividing line will be (between Plymouth and Milton), the meridian line near the center of the state.
1838, 3, 7	Minutes begin
1839, 1, 9	John Mott requests an Indulged Meeting be allowed to meet at his house at Parma/Hickory Grove, Jackson County.
1839, 8, 7	Began a search for a meeting house. Until a more suitable place could be found, they were to meet in the schoolhouse near Isaac Sutton's.
1839, 12, 11	Michigan QM first mentioned
1840, 2, 5	To build a meeting house 30'x40', to cost ca. $540.
1840, 3, 11	Indulged Meeting at John Mott's in Jackson Co. requested a PM and worship meeting to be called Hickory Grove. Set up 1840, 8, 12 and called Parma PM. Opened 1840, 10, 7

1840, 5, 3	One of the Friends was serving in the State Legislature.
1840, 8, 11	An Indulged Meeting at Sherwood, Branch County was first mentioned.
1840, 10, 7	A burial ground discussed and refered to committee
1841, 2, 10	Requested QM to change name from Milton MM to Battle Creek MM
1841, 3, 11	Minutes now entitled "Battle Creek MM"
1841, 3, 11	Parma PM to build meeting house
1842, 2, 15	Parma PM name changed to Hickory Grove PM
1842, 3, 9	To buy a burial ground site. To cost $20.
1843, 3, 8	Indulged Meeting at Sherwood, Branch Co., laid down
1844, 2, 7	Hickory Grove became a MM. Those MMs belonging to Michigan QM were: Livonia MM, Adrian MM, Hickory Grove MM and Battle Creek MM
1848, 10, 25	Michigan QM laid down. The Monthly Meetings in MI are now to forward reports to Pelham Half Yearly Meeting in Canada
1849, 2, 28	Pelham Half Yearly Meeting decided to lay down all MMs in Michigan except the one at Battle Creek. All remaining meetings to be annexed to Battle Creek and for Battle Creek MM to alternate meetings between Battle Creek and Adrian
1849, 9, 26	Pelham Half Yearly meeting held 1849, 8, 15 freed each meeting to decide whether or not to discipline those married by priests (any paid minister) and those attending such a marriage.
1851, 3, 26	To sell a 4x8 rod lot on the NE side or rear end of the meetinghouse.
1855, 5, 30	West Unity, OH, Indulged Meeting set up under the care of Wm. Cornelius, Nathan Borton and Joseph H. Smith.
1858, 9, 27	West Unity, OH, became a PM
1863, 7, 29	Meeting House in Battle Creek sold to Catholic church
1863, 11, 25	New meeting house in Bedford Twp.under construction One acre of land cost $75, meeting house to cost $625.
1869, 7, 28	Last Women's Minute
1871, 1, 25	Received letter from Fairfax MM, VA, that some mbrs of that meeting "now live in Toledo, OH" and would like an Indulged Meeting in Toledo area. 1871, 3, 29 "report that way does open to proceed therein at present".
1871, 5, 31	Sold meeting house in Bedford Twp and lot for $450 to George VanAuken. To build a meetinghouse in Battle Creek
1872, 1, 31	Last Men's Minute

BATTLE CREEK (HICKSITE) MONTHLY MEETING, CALHOUN COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Battle Creek (Hicksite) MM was established 1838, 3, 7. At various times in its history it reported to Farmington QM, Michigan QM and Pelham (Canada) Half Yearly Meeting. It was under the Genessee Yearly Meeting. Until 1841, 3, 11, the minutes reflect that Battle Creek (Hicksite) MM was known as Milton (Hicksite) MM. These minutes were read from films available through the Family History Center, Salt Lake City, Utah.Original minutes at Haviland Records Room, 15 Rutherford Pl New York, N.Y. 10003.

The Men's Minutes are from 1838, 3, 7 to 1872, 1, 31 and are available on film 017372 and the Women's Minutes are from 1838, 3, 7 to 1869, 7, 28 and are on film 017275. Certain births, deaths, and marriages are on film 017372. Battle Creek (Hicksite) MM was laid down in the 1890's.

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Appendix T contains the original members. Appendix U contains the two recorded marriages with attendees. Appendix V contains information on burials in the cemeteries connected with Battle Creek (Hicksite) MM.

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1844, 3, 27	ATKINSON,	Thomas and his minor son, Thomas Dosson, rocf Adrian MM, MI
1844, 11, 27	" ,	Rebecca S., Deborah C., and Elizabeth F. rocf Adrian MM, MI
1843, 9, 13	ATLEE,	Margaret A., wife of Dr. Edwin A., rocf Cincinnati MM, OH
1846, 11, 25	" ,	Margaret A. gct Greene St. MM, Philadelphia
1843, 7, 12	BARBER,	Abial H., wife of Lewis J., rocf Scipio MM
1849, 7, 25	BICREE?,	John appt Elder
1848, 8, 23	BONNELL/BUNNELL,	Jacob, wife Sarah H. and five minor ch: Edna, Eliza, Charles W., Amy Ann, and Margaret rocf Rochester MM, NY
1861, 1, 30	"	, Jacob rec mbship
1868, 7, 29	"	, Jacob and wife gct Farmington MM, NY
1853, 7, 28	BORTON,	Abigail appt to comm
1854, 1, 24	" ,	Benjamin, John, Job, Nathan, Samuel rec mbship (1855, 11, 24 restate desire to continue as mbrs.)

1857, 1, 28	BORTON,	ch of Nathan and Mary G. rec mbship at req of parents: Mary L. b. 1854, 5, 12 Perscilla b. 1856, 12, 25 Lydia b. 1859, 12, 13 Harriet
1858, 7, 25	" ,	Mary B. rec mbship
1859, 1, 26	" ,	Jonathan appt to comm
1859, 9, 23	" ,	Benjamin appt Elder
1860, 2, 11	" ,	Lydia died
1860, 7, 25	" ,	Mary G.? appt to comm
1861, 7, 31	" ,	Bethuel rec mbship (from West Unity, OH)
1861, 11, 23	" ,	Abigail W. died
1862, 1, 29	" ,	Nathan recorded a minister
1862, 9, 24	" ,	Mary B. appt Elder
1863, 1, 22	" ,	Lidia G. appt to comm
1863, 9, 30	" ,	Benjamin req clearance to marry
1864, 3, 30	" ,	Elizabeth W. rocf Evesham MM, NJ
1865, 7, 27	" ,	Elizabeth W. appt Elder
1865, 10, 4	" ,	Lydia G. m. Daniel I./J. PRICKETT at Benjamin BORTON's house, Franklin, Williams Co., OH
1866, 3, 28	" ,	Neri B. and wife Susannah H. and minor son, Chalkey I./J. rocf White Water MM, IN
1866, 9, 26	" ,	Sarah R. rec mbship
1868, 5, 27	" ,	Samuel B. resigned mbship
1868, 3, 25	" ,	Five minor ch of Bethuel rec mbship at req of father: Louisa S. b. 1853, 5, 25 Edmond L. b. 1855, 8, 18 Mary E. b. 1857, 2, 28 Sarah J. b. 1862, 5, 19 Benjamin F. b. 1864, 3, 25
1871, 9, 27	" ,	Neri B. and family gct Mt. Holly MM, NJ
1865, 11, 29	BOWMAN,	Thomas R. and Henry P. rocf Creek MM, held at Crumb Elbow, Dutchess Co., NY
1838, 4, 11	BOWN(E),	Lindley M. appt to comm
1841, 3, 12	" ,	Lindley and Mary TAGG married "at this house" with permission of surviving parent, at 11 a.m.
1841, 4, 7	" ,	Lindley rocf New York MM
1847, 8, 25	" ,	Mary appt to comm
1842, 12, 7	BRANCH,	Phebe D. rocf New York MM. Living in Eaton Co. "within our bounds".
1843, 1, -	" ,	Lydia, Mary C., Thomas and Philo D. rocf_
1855, 7, 25	BROWN,	Mary, asst. clerk, asks to be released from her position.

Who is Ruel Brown? St Census 1845 MI - St Joe Co.

1853, 5, 25	BULLARD,	John Jr. rec mbship
1857, 11, 25	" ,	John, of Adrian PM, dis for na and jas
1841, 6, 9	BUNKER,	Matilda, wife of Slocum H., and her minor ch(one record says four and one says five): Jane, David, Alice Rachel and Julia, rocf Alum Creek MM, Owl Creek, Knox Co., OH
1842, 12, 7	" ,	Jethro and wife Rebecca, and their daus: Deborah, Eliza Anne, Cornelia, Mary Anne and Rebecca rocf Collins MM, NY
1860, 1, 24	CALKIN(S),	Mary Ann rocf Farmington MM, NY
1863, 5, 27	" ,	Asa B. rec mbship
1864, 5, 25	" ,	Asa and Mary Ann gct Farmington MM, NY
1842, 2, 15	CARMAN,	William P. rocf Stamford MM, NY
1842, 4, 13	" ,	George rocf Stamford MM, NY
1857, 2, 21	" ,	Robert B. rocf Stamford MM, NY
1843, 8, 9	CARPENTER,	Esther sis of Dorcas? appt to comm
1843, 10, 11	" ,	John and wife Phebe and their eight minor ch: Sarah, Willott, Mary, Martha Ann, James, John W., Caroline and George F. rocf Livonia MM, MI
1845, 4, 23	CASE,	Homer rocf Rochester MM, NY
1863, 11, 25	" ,	John T. and Harvey rocf Rochester MM, NY held at Wheatland
1843, 2, 16	CHANDLER,	Thomas and Jane MERRITT married at 8 a.m. at the house of Joseph MERRITT. Thomas was of Adrian MM.
1844, 12, 25	" ,	Jane M. gct Adrian MM.
1846, 1, 28	CLARK,	Freeman visits fr Norwich MM, Upper Canada
1838, 6, 13	COCK,	Mary appt to comm
1838, 10, 10	" ,	Ambrose and wife Phoebe and minor ch: Edward B., Thos. E., Charles W., George F., and Eliza rocf Scipio MM, NY (one record also includes John L. as being on the removal certificate)
1838, 11, 7	" ,	Jordan deceased
1839, 1, 9	" ,	Phebe and Ambrose appt Elders
1841, 2, 10	" ,	Wm. H., a minor, rocf Rochester MM, NY on certificate with his grandparents, Isaac and Phebe WEEKS
1841, 6, 9	" ,	Phebe E., formerly FROST, chm her mcd
1841, 9, 8	" ,	John L. chm his mcd

1844, 1, 11 COCK, Edward B. and Sarah Ann FROST married in Jacob FROST'S house at Bedford, Calhoun Co. MI at 11 a.m.
their ch: Herbert D., b. 1849, 12, 9
Harriet E., b. 1851
Sarah Elizabeth b. 1852, 2, -
1850, 3, - " , Ambrose died, aged 70 yrs.
1854, 7, 14 " , Sarah Amy died
1854, 7, 26 " , Townsend and his two minor ch: Margaret and Nicholas rocf Rochester MM, NY
1854, 7, 26 " , Phebe and Isaac rocf Rochester MM, NY
1858, 3, 24 " , Phebe E., wife of John L., died
1864, 2, 23 " , Henry E. died

1854, 7, 26 COFFIN, Judith appt to comm

1845, 9, 24 COLE, Abram and Hannah rocf Rochester MM, NY

1840, 1, 8 COLEMAN, Lucretia (form MERRITT) dis for mou and attending places of diversion

1853, 7, 28 CORNELIUS, William and wife Mary Ann rocf Rochester MM, NY
1859, 9, 23 " , Mary Ann appt Elder
1862, 9, 24 " , William appt Elder

1838, 10, 10 CORNELL, bro Reynolds and wife Dorcas and seven minor ch: Eliza Ann, Hiram S., Caroline, Edward, Thomas W., George and Delia rocf Rensselaerville MM
1840, 7, 8 " , Reynolds lives near Sherwood, Branch Co., MI
1844, 5, 22 " , sis Phebe P. on comm Is she sis of Dorcas?
1846, 1, 28 " , Daniel H. visits fr Norwich MM, Upper Canada

1838, 12, 12 COX, Eleanor B., wife of John, rocf Rochester MM, NY
1846, 9, 23 ", Isaac rocf Amewalk MM, Westchester Co., NY
1846, 9, 23 ", Elisha rocf Rochester MM, NY

1847, 12, 22 CRANE, Mathew and his wife Maria, and their minor dau, Abagail T. rocf Adrian MM, MI
1851, 5, 28 " , Elijah dis

1846, 4, 22 CRIDLAND, Charles rec mbship

1849, 9, 26 DAVIS, Johial appt to comm
1851, 1, 29 " , Phebe T. clerk for the day

1845, 6, 25 DODGE, Levi rocf Scipio MM, NY

1863, 11, 25 DOTY, Charity rocf Rochester MM, NY

1858, 9, 27 DUNHAM, Job req mbship but not accepted

1859, 5, 25 ELY, Martha Ann appt to comm

1869, 1, 7 EWER, Albert and wife Sarah Ann rocf Rochester MM NY, located at Menden

1838, 7, 11 FARRINGTON, Marion visits fr Flushing MM, Long Island, NY
1856, 7, 30 " , Amos rocf New York MM, NY (one record calls him HARRINGTON)

FLITCRAFT, see SHARP

1838, 4, 11 FROST, Jacob first clerk
1838, 8, 9 " , Jane Ann appt to comm
1839, 8, 7 " , Jacob and wife Jane Ann and five ch: Hannah Matilda, Phebe Elizabeth, Sarah Ann, John H. and Mary L. rocf New York MM, NY
1841, 6, 9 " , Phebe E. COCK (form FROST) chm her mcd
1844, 1, 11 " , Sarah Ann married Edward B. COCK at the home of Jacob FROST, Bedford, Calhoun Co. MI
1862, 9, 24 " , Jacob appt Elder
1864, 3, 5 " , John H. died
1871, 5, 31 " , Jacob called deceased

1859, 1, 26 GARDNER, Sunderland P. visits fr Farmington MM, NY

1842, 5, 11 GLUNEY, Sarah E. appt to comm

1843, 5, 10 GRIPMAN, Uriah has been paid "for building this meetinghouse"

1857, 4, 23 GUE, Jacob F. rocf Farmington MM, NY
1861, 5, 29 ", Jacob F. gct Farmington MM, NY
1866, 7, 25 ", Jacob F. and wife Lydia rocf Farmington MM, NY

1854, 3, 29 HADDOCK, Catharine S., wife of James, rocf New York MM. (one record says 1852, 7, 7)

1838, 6, 13 HALSTE(A)D, Hannah J. appt to comm
1838, 11, 7 " , David and wife Mary L. and infant dau, Charlotte, rocf Scipio MM, NY

1838, 12, 12 HALSTE(A)D, John H., his wife and three minor ch: Ellen, Elizabeth and Naoma rocf Scipio MM, NY
1842, 11, 9 " , David and family gct Scipio MM, NY

1841, 7, 7 HARNA(R)D, Edward rocf Livonia MM
1849, 7, 25 " , Jonathan and Christianna appt Elders
1849, 9, 26 " , Hugh W. and wife Catharine rocf Norwich MM, Upper Canada held at Pine St.
1854, 5, 31 " , Hugh W. gct Rahway and Plainfield MM, NJ
1862, 10, 24 " , Jonathan died [HARNED]
1863, 8, 11 " , Christianna died [HARNED]
18- , 1, 25 " , John died

1856, 2, 4 HARRINGTON, Amos rocf New York MM (sometimes called FARRINGTON)

1838, 3, 7 HART, Jonathan clerk for the day
1838, 12, 12 " , Jonathan, wife Mary and two minor ch: Cynthia E. and Thomas rocf Eastern/Easton MM
1851, 3, 26 " , Jonathan appt Elder
1858, 9, 8 " , Jonathan died

1857, 7, 29 HATFIELD, Eleanor rocf Rochester MM, NY
1857, 7, 29 " , Peter and Stephen rocf Farmington MM, NY
1858, 9, 7 " , Eleanor S., wife of Stephen S., died, aged 50 yrs, 18 das.
1859, 5, 25 " , Stephen gct Farmington MM, NY

1838, 7, 11 HICKS, Rachel visits fr Westbury MM, Long Island, NY

1851, 5, 28 HOAG, Beman appt to comm
1854, 1, 25 " , Mirick dis for suing in a court of law (complained by Adrian PM)

1847, 10, 27 HOUGHTON, Rufus rocf Norwich MM, Upper Canada held at Pine Street

1859, 1, 26 HOWLAND, Joseph M., an Elder, visits fr Farmington MM

1838, 10, 10 HUSSEY, Sarah E. appt to comm
1838, 11, 7 " , Erastus appt to comm
1839, 6, 12 " , Erastus, wife Sarah E. and their minor dau, Susan Taber (one record says "Labe") rocf Plymouth MM.

1838, 12, 12 IDEN, Thomas and wife Rachel and five minor ch: Charles Parry, Mary P., Samuel, Thomas Edward and Seneca rocf Rochester MM
1858, 10, 20 " , Thomas G. rocf Philadelphia MM

1841, 2, 10 JONES, Lydia M. rocf Rochester MM, NY

1838, 4, 11 KIRBY, Salome appt to comm
1838, 12, 12 " , Joseph appt to comm

1839, 1, 9 KNOWLES, Guilielma appt Elder
1839, 9, 11 " , Elizabeth F. (form MEACHAM) chm her mcd (complained against by Scipio MM, NY)
1840, 6, 10 " , Elizabeth rocf Scipio MM, NY
1848, 8, 30 " , Guilielma to marry John MOTT at her house in Calhoun Co. but he died between 23rd of the month and the 30th
1863, 9, 30 " , Charles L. gets clearance to marry and certificate is forwarded to Chatham MM, NY

1846, 9, 23 LACY, Sarah rocf Rochester MM, NY

1839, 8, 7 LAPHAM, Eli appt to comm
1840, 2, 5 " , Rachel R. QUICK (form LAPHAM) chm her mou
1841, 8, 13 " , Asa and Abigail MOTT married with consent of surviving parents at Parma. Asa fr Livonia MM.
1841, 12, 8 " , Harlow rec mbship

1849, 9, 26 LARSON, Ingabret appt to comm

1860, 5, 30 LAUR, Benjamin rocf Norwich MM, Canada West held at Malihede

1848, 12, 27 LEWIS, Sarah appt to comm
1849, 9, 5 " , Sarah died, aged 50 yrs
1849, 10, 3 " , Sarah D., wife of Benjamin, rocf New York MM
1850, 1, 30 " , Benjamin E. rec mbship

CORNELL - Dorcas' sister??

1840, 1, 8 LOCKWOOD, Abraham, wife Mary C. and five minor ch: Alfred Cornell, Charles Penn, George Truman, William Abram and Anna Mary rocf New York MM
1848, 5, 24 " , Alfred C. resigned mbship
1854, 5, 31 " , Abraham gct New York MM

1857, 7, 29 LONGSTRATH, Lydia visits fr Green St. MM, Philadelphia

1843, 10, 11 LOOMIS, Sarah rec mbship

1841, 10, 13 LOSEY, Isaac. His removal cert. received from Norwich MM, Upper Canada, but as he "joined the people called Mormans and went west", certificate was retured to Norwich MM

1849, 5, 30 LOWE, Lydia P. (form SCOTT) chm her mcd
1868, 9, 30 " , Lydia P. clerk for the day at West Unity, OH

1841, 11, 10 McOMBER, Emma (form MOTT) chm her mou

1855, - - MALLORY, Hurburt died

1838, 11, 7 MANCHESTER, Amy Ann, wife of Elias C., rocf Scipio MM, NY

1852, 7, 7 MARSH, Maria F. rocf New York MM

1851, 1, 29 MASON, John and Charity appt to comm
1861, 5, 7 " , Charity died

1839, 6, 12 MEACHAM, Elizabeth and her minor son, Stanley, rocf Scipio MM, NY
1839, 9, 11 " , Elizabeth F. KNOWLES (form MEACHAM) chm her mcd (complaint fr Scipio MM)
1842, 2, 15 " , Elizabeth appt to comm

1838, 11, 3 MERRITT, Isaac and wife Esther and three minor ch: Lucretia, Joseph and Lydia L. rocf Plymouth MM "for Saratoga MM"
1839, 1, 9 " , Phebe and Joseph appt Elders
1839, 8, 7 " , Daniel called deceased
1840, 1, 8 " , Lucretia COLEMAN (form MERRITT) dis mou and attending places of diversion
1842, 2, 15 " , William gct Fallsington, Bucks Co., PA to marry
1843, 2, 16 " , Jane and Thomas CHANDLER married at the house of Joseph MERRITT, her parents both consenting.
1844, 3, 27 " , Isaac H. rocf Saratoga MM, NY
1845, 8, 27 " , Isaac H. resigned mbship
1845, 8, 27 " , Joseph N. dis for taking an oath before a magistrate and dealing in ardent spirits
1854, 3, 29 " , Titus rocf Scipio MM

1863, 11, 25 MILLER, Sarah E. rocf Rochester MM, NY

1858, 7, 25 MOORE, Rachel WILSON, a minister, and John WILSON visit fr Green St. MM, Philadelphia, PA

1849, 2, 28 MOSHER, Martha appt to comm
1854, 7, 26 " , Erich and wife Elizabeth and minor daus: Angeline and Lydia rocf Scipio MM
1854, 7, 26 " , Hannah and her three minor ch: Edward, Sarah Jane and Pauline rocf Scipio MM
1856, 10, 11 " , Elizabeth, wife of Erich, died

1847, 1, 27 MOSIER, James received a removal cert. fr Scipio MM but it was learned he was in Hillsdale Co.,MI. Cert forwarded to Adrian MM

1838, 4, 11 MOTT, John offered his house for an Indulged Meeting (Jackson Co.)
1838, 10, 10 " , John termed a minister
1839, 3, 13 " , Rebecca A. rocf Byberry MM
1840, 12, 9 " , Anna appt to comm
1841, 1, 13 " , Mary appt to comm
1841, 6, 8 " , Lydia appt to comm
1841, 8, 13 " , Abagail married Asa LAPHAM at Parma, both having consent of surviving parents
1841, 11, 10 " , Emma MC OMBER (form MOTT) chm her mou
1843, 8, 9 " , Hannah appt to comm
1844, 1, 31 " , Lydia married John G. WEEKS at John MOTT'S house, Parma, MI
1844, 7, 24 " , Mary and Jane P. rocf Albany MM, NY (one record says James P.)
1848, 8, 23 " , Rebecca W. on comm
1848, 8, 23 " , John and Gulielma KNOWLES got permission to marry on the 30th day of 8th month, at her house at Pennfield, Calhoun Co., MI, but John MOTT died before the 30th.

1843, 7, 12 MUNGER, Ann rocf Scipio MM, NY

1845, 7, 23 NAIL, Samuel M. rocf Rochester MM, NY

1857, 7, 29 NEWPORT, Elizabeth visits fr Philadelphia

1863, 11, 25 NICHOLSON, Julia Ann rocf Rochester MM, NY

1840, 10, 7 NORTON, Jonathan rocf Troy MM. (note: "Sunday School clerk 1847-since deceased") Lived at Parma

1839, 1, 9 PATTERSON, Sunderland appt Elder

1843, 2, 15 PATTISON, George W. was assured that he already was a mbr (of Parma)
1843, 2, 15 " , Mary Ann rec mbship (of Parma)

1865, 7, 26 PET(T)IT, Hannah R. rocf Chester MM held at Moorestown, NJ

1850, 1, 30 PIERCE, Edward appt to comm
1852, 1, 24 " , Hannah appt to comm

1870, 5, 25 PITMAN, Levi rec mbship
1871, 11, 29 " , the three minor ch of Levi and his wife, Phebe: Florence N., Mary H., and Emma W. rec mbship at parents' req

1859, 11, 30 POTTER, Nathaniel compl of by East Hamburg MM of jas "about seven years since"
1860, 11, 28 " , Nathaniel rocf East Hamburg MM
1865, 1, 31 " , Nathaniel and Eliza TAGG married at house of Lindley BOWNE, Bedford, Calhoun Co. (see Appendix U)
1869, 3, 31 " , Eliza appt Elder

1842, 2, 15 POUND, Jonathan and wife Deborah and their eight ch: Samuel, Susan, Webster, Rachel, Anna, Bathsheba, Daniel and Edward rocf Collins MM, NY (note: in removals list it says "disowned")

1849, 5, 30 PRATT, Rebecca appt to comm
1866, 4, 17 " , Rebecca died

1859, 9, 23 PREDFIELD, Elen P./T. rocf Green Street MM, Philadelphia

1865, 10, 4 PRICKETT, Daniel J./I. married Lydia G. BORTON at the house of Benjamin BORTON at Franklin, Williams Co., OH, at 2 p.m.

1853, 5, 25 PROVERT, Deborah (form SCOTT) dis mcd

1842, 8, 10 PUGSLEY, Prudence and her dau, Mary, rocf Rochester MM held at Henrietta. (Name sometimes spelled PRIGSLEY)

1840, 2, 5 QUICK, Rachel R. (form LAPHAM) chm her mou

1838, 12, 12 QUIMBY, Elijah and wife Sarah, and two minor ch: Arthur P. and Daniel J. rocf Rochester MM, NY
1842, 10, 12 " , Sarah appt to comm (lives at Parma)
1852, 1, 28 " , Elijah recorded a minister
1854, 1, 24 " , Elijah and wife Sarah W. and six minor ch: Arthur P., Daniel, Isaac W., Caroline, Deborah M. and Charles F. gct Whitewater MM, IN

1860, 5, 30 REDFIELD, Ellen P. rocf Green St. MM, Philadelphia, dated 1859, 8, 18

1849, 5, 30 SCOTT, Mary P. clerk for the day
1849, 5, 30 " , Lydia P. LOWE (form SCOTT) chm her mcd
1853, 5, 25 " , Deborah PROVERT (form SCOTT) dis mcd
1854, 11, 29 " , Rebecca T. and Malissa A. resigned mbrship

1859, 1, 26 SHARP, Arthur and wife, Mary Ann and her two minor ch: Eliza M./F. and Pembroke FLITCRAFT, rocf Westfield MM, OH
1861, 1, 30 " , Arthur and Mary Ann and minor ch: Eliza M. and Pembroke FLITCRAFT, resigned mbship

1845, 7, 23 SHOTWELL, Daniel L. rocf Rochester MM
1852, 7, 24 " , Benjamin and wife Catherine P., and their three minor ch: Mercy L., Mary D., and Edward H., rocf Rochester MM, NY (one record says "rocf Junius MM of Salem")
1852, 7, 24 " , Bathsheba and Elizabeth rocf Junius MM of Salem (one record says "rocf Rochester MM")

1852, 1, 28 SMITH, Joseph H. and wife Hannah, and minor dau, Sarah Jane, rocf New York MM (lived at Adrian)
1855, 4, 9 " , George F., son of Joseph H. and Hannah, born

1840, 9, 9 SPENCER, James appt to comm
1841, 1, 13 " , Martha rec mbship
1842, 4, 8 " , James and his six ch: Joseph, Abram, Margaret, Daniel, Martha and James, rocf Laurens MM, NY

1843, 10, 11 STEVENS, Mary appt to comm (lived at Parma)

1869, 9, 30 STONER, David married Harriet P. BORTON at house of Nathan BORTON at 2 p.m. (See Appendix U)

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APPENDIX S (cont.)

SPICER, Henrietta
STOEPEL, Anna
SUTTON, Townsend J., Olive H.
SWAN, J. Benjamin, Hannah A., Katie, Mary H.
TAYLOR, Joshua, Mary C., Aaron C.
VAN ANTWERP, Melissa
VAN DUZER, Gertrude
WILLIAMSON, Edmond
WILSON, John G., Michael
WOOD, Mary Cora, Vincent, Fanny Gertrude
YOUNG, Peter, Eliza Ann, Nellie, Lettie

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APPENDIX T

ORIGINAL MEMBERS
ca 1834

"List of Names taken from records of Plymouth MM (later called Livonia MM, Wayne Co., MI) who were members thereof previous to the divisions of that meeting and who reside in the confines of this (Milton MM, later called Battle Creek MM, Calhoun Co., MI)"

CODDINGTON, David and wife Dorcas and five minor ch: Joseph, Richardson, Henry, Ann and Phebe
KNOWLES, William and wife Gulielma and their two minor ch: Smith and Eliza Maria
SUTTON, Isaac and wife Sarah and their six sons: Asa U., Edward, Moses, Aaron, David V. and Nehemiah
MERRITT, Joseph and wife Phebe and their nine ch: Jane, William, Jonathan H., Daniel, Charles, Richard B., George, Phebe H. and Joseph J.
LAPHAM, Eli and wife Rachel and their four minor ch: Rachel R., David William and Asa (one record said three minor ch as above. One record said four minor ch: Rachel R., Davius, William and Asa)
PATTERSON, Sunderland and wife Dorcas and their two minor sons: George and William
COCK/COX, Jordan and wife Mary and their eight minor ch: Ambrose, Joseph, Dorothy, Phebe, Elizabeth, Chloe, Benjamin and Jordan (one record also included Stephen. Both records agree that there were eight children, so the last child may have been Jordan Stephen)

These people appear on committees at the first meeting, 1838, 3, 7:

Isaac SUTTON, Jonathan HART, Jacob STRINGHAM, Joseph MERRITT, John MOTT, and Sunderland PATTERSON

Shows CODDINGTONS IN CALHOUN Co in 1838.
Son Alexander had mar. Mahala Manning in 1832

Why minor? In 1838-
(Alex. - 28)
Ann - 25
Jos. - 24
Richard - 21
Phebe 18
Henry 16

Wayne Co. (Detroit area)
If in Plymouth, Subtract 4 yrs. for 1834
Prob. all minors except Alex then.

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Ancestor's Name	CODDINGTON RICHARDSON & dau. Mary M.	**Today's Date** Apr 1988

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988 4/ 5 /14	FILM 1035610 item 2	HIST. QUARTERLY: CLIFTON & VINING IN WASH. CO, KS.	Nothing significant
988	G929.374771 W891 to DPL	TOMPKINS CO, N.Y. CHURCH RECORDS -Jean D. Worden, 1985. p. 92-96 [Presby] Ithaca.	xeroxed pertinent pp. ck again for surname Richardson
988 4/24	977.421 V3b.	CEM. RECORDS OF BRANCH Co., MICH. 1837-1981. Sherwood Twp.	Coddingtons & Leesa/Hess. No Richardson or Elza.
/30/84	G929.3781275 C579 [DPL]	REC. OF CLAY Co., KS. -marriage & mortality	NO Cod, Mann, Sawyer.
	BK 977.419 D35	ST. JOS. CO MICH - Biog	No Cod, Sims,
	BK. 977.422 V22C	CAL. CO. CEM. REC. - 4 Twp.	No Cod.
	977.422 H28 V.1	HIST OF CAL CO, MI	No Cod
	BK 977.419 X2b	1845 ST CENSUS - ST JOS CO MI	No Cod, but 2 Richardson. NO Sims
	977.421 H2j.	HIST. OF BRANCH CO, MI	available at DPL.
	977.421 V.1 V.2 V3b V.3	Cem. Inscript 1839-1985 Branch Co Mich.	No R. Cod-

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974.734 V2hk	Death Record of Ulster Co, Ny. 1847-49. farmer, d. age 84 Apr. 18, 1847. (b. 1763)	Joseph Coddington of Wawarsing Not Jos. Sr. b 1762; d. 1841, MICH. age 78.
	Census, St of MICH. 1845. St. Jos. Co. Some Richardsons in Mendon & Flowerfield.	No Coddingtons, or Sims.
	Was this Sr. or Jr? Sr=74; Jr=22	Joseph Coddington purchased 40A in Burlington Twp, sec. 7, Calhoun Co, on 19 Feb. 1836.
977.422 V2L (BK)	MARRIAGE RECORDS of Calhoun Co 1836-90. Also Death Index 1888-1933 Film #1009291 Calhoun Co	No Richardson Coddington
1295527 Item 2-3 (film)	MARRIAGE RECORDS - ST. JOS. Co. Index only. Groom index 1832-86. Exact dates not given	~~Have not~~ Checked. No Richardson CHAS. F. CODDINGTON - m - ADA J. WATKINS FRANK " m. - DIMONIC L. ADAMS BERTHA "
0932044 item 1 (film)	Leonidas census 1864. Were Ri Coddington or Mary Sims here.	Have not checked
1321502 item 13-15 (film)	Marriage dates for R. Cod. children Leonidas Twp. 1852-82	Have not checked
G977.422 C127h (BK)	HIST. OF CALHOUN Co, MICH.	Have not checked Richardson d. in Branch Co. 1892, Feb.
N.Y. Census 1820 - p. 302 1830 - p. 233	To loc. David Cod. 1820-30 try TIOG. CO. p. 302 & p. 233 at Elmira as Alex. of Horseheads marry in 1832	Have not checked Needless, as located in Ulster Co - New Paltz.
Feb 1990 IGI (1988)	LDS Br. Lib. at Northglenn	great luck here.

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	0932044 item: 1 film	Leonidas census 1864: Is, Richardson, or Mary Sunshere		
5/2/90	974.734/E2 H2t	Town of Esopus Story	No Cornell, Van de Merken, Coddington	
5/2/90		Hoes, R.R. Reg. of Dutch Ch. of Kingston, NY 1660-1809	No other Coddingtons. Found + photocopied mar of Jos. Coddington & Catharina + Van der Merken. 18 Feb. 1753.	Van der Merkens.
5/90	974.821 E5m	BUCKS CO. GAZATEER for Richland Twp.		
5/90	974.821/R3 D2r	OLD FAMILIES of BucksCo -		
	Film 0020406 and 0388588	Men's Minutes - Richland MM, Pa. 1742-1858 Richland MM, Pa - Other Records.	Acct of David + Dorcas in Richland 1812	
	974.734/R1 K2w	Rochester Reformed Church.		
	974.734/K1 H2f.	Early Hist. of Kingston + Ulster Co. NY, by Fried.		

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on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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Some family hist. LDS—Salt LK.

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CODDINGTON.

Bennett : family pedigree chart. -- Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1977. -- on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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FILM AREA
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item 11

Microfilm of typescript (4 leaves) at the Iowa State Historical Society.
Pedigree chart of Jasper Corrington Bennett.
Includes Coddington, Soule, Thayer, and related families.
Iowa State Historical Society no: 929.2 B43

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CODDINGTON.

Coddington, Frank.
Origin of the family tree in America : Coddington family / compiled by Frank Coddington. -- [Parlier, Calif. : F. Coddington, 1958]. -- 19 leaves.

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BOOK AREA
929.273
C648c

Stockdale Coddington (1569-1649) was born in England and died in New Hampshire. Descendants Moses and William Coddington were both born in New Jersey, married sisters, and both migrated to Indiana about 1816. Descendants and relatives lived in Illinois, Tennessee, Iowa, Colorado, Ohio, Nebraska and elsewhere.
Includes Bentley, Dodge, Riley, Stevenson, Talley and related families.

Also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1982. on 1 microfilm card ; 11 x 15 cm.

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CODDINGTON.

Coddington, Herbert Guibord.
The Coddington family : records of one line of the descendants of John Coddington of Woodbridge, N.Y., with notes on allied families / by Herbert G. Coddington. -- Syracuse, N.Y. : Coddington, 1907. -- 37 p.

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Includes index.

Also on microfiche. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1983. 1 microfiche ; 11 x 15 cm.

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Also Coddington, by John I Coddington Re. N. Eng, N.Y. & N.J.

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Coddington, Herbert Guibord.
Coddington records / by Herbert G. Coddington. -- Syracuse, N.Y. : Coddington, 1920-30. -- 2 v.

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BOOK AREA
929.273
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This pamphlet is supplementary to one published in 1907 under the title of The Coddington family. cf. t.-p. of (number one).
Contents: (Number one). Descendants of Isaac, Reuben and Uzziah Coddington of Woodbridge, New Jersey -- Number two. Descendants of William and Benjamin Coddington of Maryland.

Also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1972. on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.

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LDS branch - See back for film nos.

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Film 6017126
609730 Herb G. Codd
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Wed 4/24	929.273 C648coa #1	Coddington Records - Desc. of Isaac, Reuben, & Uzzeah of Woodbridge, N.J. - sons of Benj. Coddington, D. 1680.	N.Y. & N.J. Cod in 3/13 vol. Some Ill & Wisc. No MICH Cods.
AIS 4/85	1830 - 39 SEARCH # 3	ROBERT CODDINGTON, MICH TERR.	Petitioner, 1834
	1840 - 49 SEARCH # 4	DAVID CODDINGTON MICH BRANCH Co.	098 Sherwood Twp. 1840
	CODINGTON MARRIAGES	in. 1ST PRESBY. RECORDS, 1804-1877 by J.D. Worden	ITHACA, N.Y.
p.147	Dec. 1819	Anna Codington to John Lyons	Ithaca
	25 Je 1827	Jacob " to Mariah Lyons	
	6 Sept 1827	Sophiah " to Chas Denman	Wit. by Abraham Cod. & John Cod.
p.149 p.166	27 Dec. 1832	Alexander " of Horseheads, to Mahala Manning (sis of Margaret) of Ithaca.	dau of Phebe & Jno Manning
p.151	17 My. 1841	Mary " to Isaac Hawes	
		Is this the "BOB"? Robert Coddington to Margaret Manning. (sis to Mahala)	Said to be in Wisc Terr. 9/8/1843
	before 1831	Elizabeth Coddington to John E. Cratsley	} Issue: 4/19/1831 Alex. Mann Cratsley
	Note: —	Are Alexander & Mahala Codington in Wisc. Terr. of Richardson; maybe brother? Yes.	" 4/8/1843 Wisc. Terr." parents NO O.K. Proved Jan 1990

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Bethel,	Wm. Lamoreux,
Bronson,	Jehiel Driggs.
Coldwater,	Harvey Haynes.
Girard,	Aura Smith.
Kinderhook,	Oliver Burdick, Jr.
Matteson,	Jas. E. Fisk.
Noble,	Darwin Wilson.
Ovid,	Erasmus D. Corwin.
Quincy,	Wm. P Arnold.
Sherwood,	Morris Zimmerman.
	WHIGS.
Algansee,	Lyman Witter.
Butler,	Moses Caulkins.
California,	—— Paul.
Gilead,	Cyrus Luce.
	FREE SOIL.
Union,	Loyd H Sims.

FREE SOIL PARTY
W.L. Garrison - it is "white-man-ism"
org 1840 as Liberty Party w/Ky anti-slavery J G Birney as pres candidate
This party & its successors did not campaign for outright abolition - only to keep slave out of Terr. Some friendly to slaves; others were Negrophobes.
1848 - nom. X-Pres Van Buren, endorsed Wilmot Proviso & free homesteads

1852 - repudiated Comp of 1850. Nom. John P. Hale of N.H.
1854 - Republicans - opposed expansion of slavery into Terr. Composed mainly of former Whigs & Free-Soilers

plomacy versus American Policy.
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the Waterloo monument, commemorating the de-
feat of "My Uncle." Bah!

CAN'T STAND IT.—One of our Village subscri-
bers complains bitterly that his neighbors read h
copy of the SENTINEL more than he does himse
and thinks that they are better able to pay for
than he is. Just our opinion, and we hope th
they will hand in their names, and read their *ow*
papers hereafter.

☞ The article in our last paper, "The Du
of the Party in Michigan," should have be
credited to the Detroit *Free Press*. We alwa
intend to deal fairly by our exchanges.

COMMENCED EMIGRATING.—A cotemporary st
that the streets are rapidly drying up. What w
become of land navigation when the streets
"up" so high as to be non-comeatible? Suspe
sion roads would be necessary.

☞ Persons who are in the habit of living
eggs, are said to partake so much of the nature
chickens that they are obliged to "retire when
hens go to roost." Don't believe it, or they wo
get up some time before noon.

LITERAL OBEDIENCE.—A woman in Liege,
years old, has given birth to twenty-four daught
in nine years, triplets every time. The injunct
is literally fulfilled, and the award will be, "w
done thou good and faithful servant."

DEMOCRATS
1848 - nom Lewis Cass of Mich on vague platform; endorsed squatter Sov. Free-Soil Van Buren drew Dem votes from ~~Whig~~ DEM Cass, esp N.Y., to give election to Zachary Taylor of La who won by narrow victory
1852 - favored Comp of 1850 & nom F. Pierce of N.H.

WHIGS: 1848 adopted no platform. nom military hero w/no plat - Genl Zach. Taylor of La.
1852 - nom Genl W Scott of Va; last Whig cand. of unknown views

doubt this awful low rate is chargeable upon
present ruinous tariff.

☞ The Buffalo *Express* says that Millard
-more would lack fifty thousand votes of carry
the State of New York. Can the *Commer*
tell us how many votes Scott would lack?

SO IT GOES.—We have heard of but one Cou
in which a Whig Board of Supervisors was e
ted at the late election, and that is Washtenaw
There may be more, if so they are not wri
down in our book.

☞ The Detroit *Advertiser* is warming
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Ovid,	Erasmus D. Corwin.
Quincy,	Wm. P Arnold,
Sherwood,	Morris Zimmerman.
	WHIGS.
Algansee,	Lyman Witter.
Butler,	Moses Caulkins.
California,	—— Paul.
Gilead,	Cyrus Luce.
	FREE SOIL.
Union,	Loyd H Sims.

☞ The "DEMOCRATIC REVIEW" is received for April. We have had only time to glance at the Contents, a table of which we give below, merely premising that the article on "Congress, the Presidency and the Review," is the most ridiculous thing we have seen in print this many a day. The editor evidently prides himself on being *non compos*, and we might well say "the mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse." The Review has fallen into bad hands.

Col. Duncan. Sketch of some of the important Military Services of the late Col. Duncan.
Congress. The Presidency and the Review.
Maury's Sailing Directions.
Come on.
The Pacific Rail-road.
Soulouque and the Dominicans—American Diplomacy versus American Policy.
Ready-Rill.

the Waterloo monument, commemorating the d
feat of "My Uncle" Bah!

CAN'T STAND IT.—One of our Village subscr
bers complains bitterly that his neighbors read h
copy of the SENTINEL more than he does himse
and thinks that they are better able to pay for
than he is. Just our opinion, and we hope th
they will hand in their names, and read their *ou*
papers hereafter.

☞ The article in our last paper, "The Du
of the Party in Michigan," should have be
credited to the Detroit *Free Press.* We alwa
intend to deal fairly by our exchanges.

COMMENCED EMIGRATING.—A cotemporary sa
that the streets are rapidly drying up. What w
become of land navigation when the streets
"up" so high as to be non-comeatible? Suspe
sion roads would be necessary.

☞ Persons who are in the habit of living
eggs, are said to partake so much of the nature
chickens that they are obliged to "retire when
hens go to roost." Don't believe it, or they wo
get up some time before noon.

LITERAL OBEDIENCE.—A woman in Liege,
years old, has given birth to twenty-four daught
in nine years, triplets every time. The injunct
is literally fulfilled, and the award will be, "
done thou good and faithful servant."

☞ Some one has said that "Men of pri
ple are generally principal men." This depe
altogether on the locality they inhabit.

SMALL PROFITS.—The report of the Audito
Ohio to the Senate, shows that the Banks in
State made dividends of profits in 1851, ran
between 20½ and 44½ per cent. And yet th
same Banks were unwilling to pay their Taxe

☞ Two expeditions are being fitted out to
new the search for Sir John Franklin. On
England for the region of Behring's Straits,
the other in the United States for the Arctic S
Both employ steam vessels.

THE TARIFF.—Common Pork is now sel
at $8 per hundred, and Smoked Hams at $1
per hundred, and other fixings in proportion.
doubt this awful low rate is chargeable upon
present ruinous tariff.

☞ The Buffalo *Express* says that Millard
-more would lack fifty thousand votes of carry
the State of New York. Can the *Commer*
tell us how many votes Scott would lack?

SO IT GOES.—We have heard of but one Cou
in which a Whig Board of Supervisors was e
ted at the late election, and that is Washtenaw
There may be more, if so they are not wri
down in our book.

☞ The Detroit *Advertiser* is warming
considerably on subject of the death penalty, cl
ging upon the present law all the crimes in the
alogue. Give us the proof that the increas

SIMS

Branch County Library Local History File

SIMS
Branch County
Union Twp.
MICH

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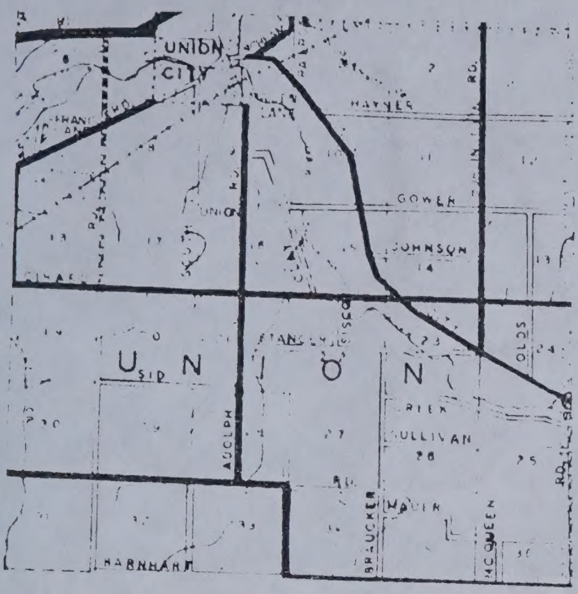
(BC98)



UNION Township

Set off as an independent township by the State Legislature on March 11, 1837. First township meeting and election was held at the house of Chester Hammond on April 3, 1837 in conformity with the law. Chester Hammond was appointed Moderator; Briant Bartlett, Clerk; and Lewis Hawley, Isaiah W. Bennett and Alpheus Saunders, Inspectors of the election. The first act of the newly elected township board was voting to raise $100.00 to improve the roads, it was also decreed that a "legal" fence must be no less than 4½ feet high, with no space larger than four inches wide within two feet of the ground.

SUPERVISORS

Curtis S. Youngs (1838-40)
Corydon P. Benton (1843-4)
Lloyd H. Sims (1852)
Silas H. Nye (1855-9)
Curtis S. Youngs (1861)
Byron L. Mitchell (1872-3)
Hiram Marsh (1841)
Joseph C. Leonard (1845-7) (1849-51)
Ezra Bostwick (1858-66)
LeRoy Judd (1862-5) witness to Richardson's marriage to Eliza 1841
Lawrence Rheubottom (1874)
George A. Hubbard (1973-1974)
Hiram Shoudler (1842-6)
Mahlon Barnhart (1848-56)
Manna Olmstead (1853-4-7)
Truman Olds (1860)
John D. Ackerman (1867-71)
Mortimer Vosburgh (1875-7)

CLERKS

Chester Hammond (1838-9)
Horatio M. Blakeman (1845)
Jason L. Lee (1853)
George T. Moseley (1856)
James T. Leonard (1864-5)
Chauncey W. Saunders (1866) (1869)
Corydon P. Benton (1840-2)
Curtis S. Youngs (1846-7)
John S. Youngs (1854)
George W. Shelmire (1857-60) (1862
Estas McDonald (1870-2)
Robert F. Watkins (1874)
June Carpenter (1973-1974)
Joseph C. Leonard (1843-4)
Melvin L. Youngs (1848-52)
Henry F. Ewers (1855)
Jonathan G. Parkhurst (1861) (1863)
D. J. Easton (1873)
Hiram H. Chase (1875-7)

TREASURERS

Carpenter Chaffee (1839-43) (1848)
M. Burnett (1850-3)
Bishop Burnett (1856)
Henry C. Morse (1865-7)
Chauncey W. Saunders (1873) (1874)
Cassius A. Mills (1844)
Solomon Parsons (1846-7)
M. B. Barnhart (1854)
Constantine A. Seymour (1857-60)
Samuel Wilbur (1875-7)
L. G. Lincoln (1868-70)
William P. Hurd (1845)
Manna Olmstead (1849)
Lorenzo G. Lincoln (1855)
William Drumm (1861-4)
William C. Smith (1871-2)
Willard C. Adolph (1973-1974)

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

William Aldrich (1838)
Hiram Marsh (1840)
John W. Norton (1844)
William H. Lincoln (1848)
Marlin Burnett (1850)
Charles M. Whiting (1855)
Edwin Perry (1857)
Truman Olds (1858)
David R. Cooley (1866)
Harrison Downs (1874)
Sylvester Feller (1878)
J. R. Van Schaick (1880)
Briant Bartlett (1838)
Archibald M. Mitchell (1841)
Levi Lee (1846)
Oliver French (1849)
William Mitchell (1852)
Horace Longsbury (1855)
Curtis Prentiss (1857)
Constantine M. Swan (1859)
E. G. R. Wait (1867)
Lewis M. Swan (1875)
Robert Merritt (1879)
Charles A. Lincoln (1880)
Hiram Shoudler (1839)
John D. Zimmerman (1842)
Daniel Cornell (1847)
Manna Olmstead (1850)
Melvin L. Youngs (1854)
Charles T. Hopkins (1856)
Asa Waters (1858)
Thomas B. Buell (1860)
Jerome Bowen (1870)
George L. Palmer (1877)
Parker Haner (1879)
Charles W. Crocker (1880)

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1850-MICH

SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in Township of Union in the County of Branch State of Michigan enumerated by me, on the 3d day of Sept 1850. Ass't Marshal.

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation. 1	Families numbered in the order of visitation. 2	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family. 3	Description: Age. 4	Sex. 5	Color, White, black, or mulatto. 6	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age. 7	Value of Real Estate owned. 8	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country. 9	Married within the year. 10	Attended School within the year. 11	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write. 12	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict. 13
		Ermina L Tucker	8	F				Mich		1		
		Frances A "	4	F				"				
		Charles C "	1	M				"				
70	73	Andrew Smith	24	M	B	Blacksmith	200	N. C.				
		Catherine "	21	F				"				
71	72	C. A Seymour	39	M		Tailor	500	N Y				
		Lucy "	38	F				"				
		Frederick "	16	M		Farmer		"		1		
		Henry "	14	M				"		1		
		George "	11	M				Mich		1		
		Lucy "	6	F				"		1		
72	75	C W Farroat	34	M		Shoemaker		N Y				
		Hannah "	29	F				"				
		William L "	8	M				Mich		1		
		Polly J "	7	F				Ohio		1		
		Wealthy "	2	F				Mich				
73	76	Loyd A Sims	55	M		Farmer	2000	Rhode Island				
		Matilda "	49	F				N Y				
		Sylvanus P "	25	M		Farmer		"				
		Francis E "	22	M		Do		"				
		Phebe J "	15	F				Ohio		1		
		James Carpenter	1	M				Mich				
74	77	Levi Lee	57	M		Clothier	2000	N Y				
		Mary "	59	F				"				
	78	Jason "	31	M		Merchant		"				
		Mary A "	29	F				"				
		Sarah G "	1	F				Mich				
		George L "	23	M				N Y				
		Horace B "	18	M				"				
75	79	William P Hurd	38	M		Physician		Con				
		Caroline E "	29	F				N Y				
76	80	Richard Snider	31	M		Tailor		"				
		Mary "	25	F				Ohio				
		Mary "	5	F				Mich				
		William "	2	M				"				
		Silas Marble Jr	26	M		Merchant		Mass				
		George White	16	M				Vt				
		Silas Marble	65	M				Mass				
77	81	Leroy Judd	30	M		Joiner	500	N Y				
		Caroline "	25	F				"				

Leroy Judd was a witness at Richardson Coddington's mar. to Eliza M. Simmons 20 July 1841. Leroy was 21 then, & R.C. age 24.
Judd also Union twp supervisor 1862-5

MICH 1850 CENSUS
LLOYD H. SIMS - file
Shows Phebe born in Ohio, 183
perhaps enroute to Mich
from Onondaga Co, N.Y.

SIMS

oyd H. Sims b. 1795 R.I.
Matilda " b. 1801 N.Y.
Eliza Sims b. 1822 N.Y.

S. ~~Dak~~ Brule Co.

(41)

R. Is. SIMS (SIMMONS, SIMMONDS)
Census

1774 - Too numerous & scattered to prove
Sims, SIMMONS, SIMMONDS

1790 Wm, Sam'l, & Sam jr WASH CO - WESTERLY - p. 50
Wm., Stephen, Edw, Jonathan NEWPORT p 20
PROVIDENCE Caleb, & jr, Hezekiah, Jas jr, Jonathan, Josiah, Simon, Thos p. 28
Aaron, Adam, Caleb, Isaac, Zach, Ichabod, John, Mary KENT-NEW p. 17
NEWPORT Benj, Beroni, Ephraim, Geo, Gideon, Jonat, Jos, Nath, Wm p. 18
Aaron, Jas, Levi, Nath, Old Dan, Josiah, Quam, Wm. p. 34-
and others.

X Seems ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO PROVE
parents of Lloyd H. Sims from this. Are they Qks
CK R. Is. hist on name.

1800 Many SIM - SIMMONS, SIMS
in Providence, Newport, 3 in Kent, 3 in Washington
1 Bristol No evidence here.

1782 shows many in Little Compton, Tiverton, etc
No evidence here

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MON QUEST.
both ① To id try Lloyd H Sims mar in N.Y. c. 1820-30
(No book on) to get ~~wife~~ Matilda's maiden name. Try film
catalog ② MI. HIST. MAG Vol. 29, #4 (1945) p 512-21 "Qks in Mich", J. Cox. Catalog for "Prog QKs"! ③ ~~WAR OF~~ 1812 - Morgan Thomas Not available here

J. SMITH LIB.
929.273 F38Ka 1. Susanna Cornell Ferguson of Esopus & Dut. Co. - d/o Joseph^6
2. Cornell Fam. Hist. for details on Reynolds
3. ~~Day~~ SIMS
4 GRUBB in Va. - Frederick Co
5. COLE, M. parents Thos & Rachel of Md. to SALLY HAMPOR Harris
6. TIPTON
7. PEARSALL Get info on THOS^1 as I have Nicholas^2 ~~See CH. 53 for Nicholas descendants~~
8 DODD 9. BURR 10. DAY

Strange Discovery randomly found
Vol. 1 Bucks Co, Pa. Church Records - Germa
Church Rec. p. ~~254~~ p. 31 - but Trinity Union Ch - Refor

!
JOHN MANN of Philip Mann + Barbara
b. Jl. 27, 1782, bp. Aug 18, 1782. ~~Spon.~~
Spon: John Metzgar & Catherine

Same names as my family in Iowa in 1840 on.

Noted for Mann-Codd file

Photocopied

Sim file

Came to Mich 1835

Sept. Mich 1850
22/228

	BRANCH Co.	Union Twp		Value	p. 368R 6
Fam	Loyd H. Sims	55	Farmer	2000	R.Is.
76. wife	Matilda	49			NY
m.	Sylvanius P.	25	Farmer		NY
m.	Francis E.	22	DC		NY
f.	Phebe J.	15			Oh.
	JAMES CARPENTER	1			Mich

Sept 1850

Came to Mich 1835

Could this be cousin to Loyd H.?

	BRANCH Co.	Union Twp			p. 367
65	LOYD SIMONDS	45	Gunsmith	200	N.Y.
wife	Ann E.	34			~~N.J.~~
	Rosette	18			Pa
	Lucy A.	15			Mich
	Eunice M.	13			"
	Mary E.	12			"
	Gardner W.	10			"
NOTE: son	Loyd H.	8			"
	Henry J.	6			"
	Helen A.	4			"

	same page				p. 367
64	William Sims	37	Dc	150	England
	Sarah	33			NY
	Mary A	13			NY
	George	11			NY
	Betsey J.	2			NY
					Mich

Over

Sims

OHIO 1830 - Many, but no Loyd H. -
1840 No Loyd H. (Arr. 1835)

MICH.
1830

1840 Simmons, Sampson	Lena Co	045	Adrian
Simons Anson	Calh	186	Battle Cr
" John Jnr	"	186, 188	" "
Simpson Wm	St Jos	258	Nottaway
Simmons, Geo.	Calh. Reynolds? Cornell 1850/60 lives here	184	Bedford
" Seth	Bran	087	Coldwater

ck again in index

No Lloyd H. Sims
in Mich in 1840. Phebe his last ch b 1835 in Oh.

2 different families - cousins perhaps.

1850 ck this
Simonds, Loyd. Branch 367R
Sims, Loyd H. Branch 368R

Yes

* photocopied

my Lloyd H Sims b 1795 in R.I.
Computer: See Lloyd Sims b. 1893 R.I.
His father is P2R August Simm

These are Swedes

GRUBB - GRUBBE, by Obetz.

1
JOHN GRUBB mar FRANCES VANE ° Issue 9: Emanuel
b. 1652 Corn. Eng,
d. Chichester, Pa. 1708

John
Joseph | Sarah
Henry

Sam'l
* Nathaniel
Phabe
* Charity
* Peter

2
QK. Nathaniel | Anne
Pa. { ' mar 1725 at Concord MM
' member of Goshen MM

QK
Peter | Martha Wall Lancaster Co, Pa. 1732
b. 1702 d. 1784

Qk Chester Co Pa Qk
Charity | Richard Beeson 1706
moved from Chester to Lancaster Co Pa
to FREDERICK Co. VA.
Hopewell MM, d. in N.C.

Wm | Rachel
Loudoun Co. Va.

Another opinion
See "Wanger; Grubb Historian for JACOB GRUBB (s/o Christian
and Catherine of Germany
b. 1722 in

son
Jacob b. 1722 1st set in Pa
rem. to Va - Augusta Co. 1762
mar. Barbara in Pa
bro. Daniel
Luth. in Rockingham (now) Co Va.
rem. to Sullivan Co Va (now Tenn.
Frederick & many other counties
form from Augusta Co.

Noted in Grubb file

2.17.88

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~~Carlton Hotel B/B – 3 story~~
~~140 S. Temple elev.~~
~~van daily refrig + microwave~~
~~7 nights + 6 nights for~~

Imp. New Info.
Sims file

CALHOUN CO, MICH

New info. 1. gr? or II Joseph Coddington of Cal. Co. Noted 19 Feb 183
purchased 40A in Burlington Twp, Sec 7

2. Orig Land Purchases BRANCH CO 1829-
new info. SHERWOOD TWP. Noted
18 Apr. 1835 Alexander Coddington s/o David of Calhoun Co Mi
19 Sept 1835 Sylvester + Geo Strong + Palmer + Henry Lockwood, all of Ulster Co NY
19 " 1835 Ariah Lockwood " "
1836 Several from NY. – Oneida + Onondaga Co.
" " N.Y.C. and Genesee Co NY
NO SIMS. in Branch Co – Sherwood.
" CORNELL on this list

New Info. BRANCH CO. – UNION TWP. – Land
19 Oct 1835 Lloyd H. Sims of Onondaga Co, NY. pd $160
for Sec 14, Town 5 South, Range 7 West, ~~S~~W 1/4
3 Nov 1836 Daniel S. Cornell, jr. of Branch Co Mi. Cousin?
3 Nov 1835 Job K Cornell of Lenawee Co Mi

Cemeteries
Branch Co – Sherwood
nee Eliza Sims Eliza M Coddington w/o Richardson Coddington age 35 y. 19d
bur North Sherwood. d. 1857 ∴ born 1822
b. 1788 Orren Simons age 73 y. 8 m. d. 1861 in North Sherwood
and Mary Simons aged age 54 y. w/o Orren d. 1853 " "
Mary Simons age 63 y. w/o Wm. Simons 1889 " "
Wm. Simons age 66 y. (b. 1823-1889) d 1889 " "
and several other Simons by 1860 in " "
which is a different cem. than just Sherwood

CENSUS N.Y.

1800 - ULSTER Co. shows CORNWALL -
Wm, Josiah^6, Daniel^6 (CORNELL) all at PLATTEKILL

1820 - ULSTER Co - JOEL CORNWELL in PLATTEKILL

Sims - file

SLC 2001

NY. ONONDAGA Co (Syracuse)

1800 census shows a young Jos. (Joseph?) Simons w/ wife + 2 girl ch in Fabius twp. No other

1810

1820

Census 1830 Loyd H. Simons Onon Co p. 310 Lafayette Twp

[He was b. 1795 in R.I. + wife Matilda in 1801 in NY. Dau Eliza b. 1822 NY.]

Hist of Town of Lafayette:

Org 1825 from Pompey + Onon - named for Marquis de La Fayette traveling in country at the time. Land bot

before 1830 from Onon Ind 1817. Had sawmill, grist mill, 3 waterfalls, tavern, sulphur sprgs, salt spr w deer, rattlers Cong. Ch, wolves + bears, wildcats on Bear Mountain Ind Reserv.

Gen'l Hist of Onondaga Co. -

1615 Champlain passed thru, LaSalle in 1673, Father Hennepin 1675-6, 1714 settled by Tus-

[illegible] caroras, *Fort Stanwix 1784, 1819 Syracuse Section of Erie Canal completed, 1831 trial trip of Steamboat Independence at Skaneateles 1833 cholera

Area of mts & glacial lakes "ponds" - Log cabins, "oat & clay" chimney, ox barn Rev War + War of 1812 Steamboats had appeared on L. Ontario, 1817.

SYRACUSE - f about 1800 Brick sidewalks by 1830 newspaper by 1823, hdware store 1824, Tannery 25, Asiatic Cholera '32 boats quarantined Street paved 1835 Bapt Ch 1821

Loyd H. Sims' dau. Phebe J b. 1835 OH. Must have been last child, older ones b. in NY - sons Frances E in 1828 + Sylvanus P. J. in 1825.

* I visited this Fort in 1984 - living history museum. Took pictures. Informative discussion w/soldiers

Sims file

SIMS (SIMONS — —

(A) CENSUS in N.Y. in 1820
N.Y.

Could this be Lloyd H's bro?

1820	William Simons	Onon	077	Pompey
*	Sylvanus Simmons	Herk	023	Newport
	Aaron Simonson	Rich	101	Westfield
	Harriet Sims	Onon	113	Onondaga
	John "	"	107	"
	John Simson	"	130	Salina
	Aaron Simmons	Oneida	281	Paris
~~*~~	Loyd H. Simms	~~New~~ HAMI	~~259~~ 334	Ho~~pkins~~ ~~Ward~~

HAMILTON HOPE

check this
ck this again
and more

1830 —

(B) ~~Onon Co~~ Onandaga Cen — NY. 94, 13, 93, 16, 120, 133, 136, 141, 243

near Fayette twp Lloyd H. Simms

Manlius twp. — Wm. B. & Elizabeth Sims
daughters: 1. Phebe W. d. 26 Mar 1838 age 22 ∴ b. 1816
2. Rebecca A. d. 13 Jl 1848 age 15 ∴ b. 1833
their father Wm B. Sims d. 29 Mar 1840 age 39 ∴ b. 1801
their mother Elizabeth B. d. 15 Jan 1849 age 44 ∴ b. 1809.

CONJECTURE: 1. Wm. B. Sims could be brother of Loyd H. & Phebe & Rebecca his nieces. SPELLING is always SIMS.

* 2. Sylvanus Simmons could be bro. of Lloyd H. Simms as he named a son Sylvanus.

Sims
file

Census - R.I.

SIMS:

1790 [illegible] (single) w 5/6 ch. WASH CO - Westerly Town

50 Wm w/several ch.

20 Wm. 2m 2F - ch under 15 NEWPORT Co.

1800 SAML Sim(B)s. & Wm. WASH CO. p. 633

Elizabeth p. 633

SAMSON p. 32 BRISTOL Co.

ARISE & ASA Simson p. 704/5 WASH "

1810 SAML p. 187 WASH. CO - Westerly

CENSUS N.Y.

1820 Sim, p. 60 RENS CO

Sims, SAMPSON p. 490 WASH CO

Sims, W. p. 139 MADI "

and others.

			Co.	Town
1830	* yes SIMMONS, LOYD H	p. 310	ONANDAGO	Lafayette
	Sims Wm. B.	p. 389	"	Manlius
	Sims, NATHAN	p. 331	"	Otisco
	Sims, JOHN	p. 175	"	Onondago
	Sims, THOS	p. 466	ONEIDA	Westmore
	Sims, THOS	p. 027	ORANGE	Newburgh
	Sims, ELIJAH	p. 025	ORANGE	Newburgh
	Sims, Wm.	p. 217	RENS.	Greenbus
	Sims, GEO	p. 063	RENS.	Troy 4th
	Simpson, Sampson	p. 007	WESTCHESTER	Yonkers

WORKSHEET

SEARCH FOR

In Mich Terr. by 1840

LLOYD H. Sims

b. 1795 in R.I., poss. Wash Co, at Westerly No w'd here.

ca.1820 m. Matilda " N.Y.; Some children b. here.

1790 Census—United States Sims (Sim, Simbs)

State: RHODE ISLAND

Call number

lived in N.Y. 1821 - ~~1830~~ ? 1834-5.
lived in Oh. - 1835 To Mich. by ~~1840~~ 1835-Sept.
Phebe b. ~~here~~ →

Obj: [Search for father of Lloyd H. Sims]

Page	Head of family	Free white males: 16 and up including head	Free white males: Under 16	Free white females: Including head	All other persons	Slaves	County	City
50	Sam'L	1	2	4			WASH	Westerly
50	Sam'L jr	1	—	—			"	"
50	Wm ~~could be father~~	1	2	2	3		"	"
20	Wm	2	—	2			NEWPORT	Newport
1800	BROWNELL						NEWPORT	
	SAMUEL						WASH	
	WM.						"	
	ELISABETH						"	
	SAMSON						BRISTOL	
1810	SAMUEL (no other)						WASH ~~Washington~~	Westerly
1820	JEREMIAH						WASH	"
	JOSEPH						"	"
	SAM'L P.						"	"
	WM sr + Wm jr						"	"
1830	SAM'L & SAM'L P.						"	" "
	Wm & Wm jr						"	" "
	Wm.						"	S. Ki

1790 Census—United States

State

Call number

Page	Head of family	Free white males		Free white females	All other persons	Slaves	County	City
		16 and up including head	Under 16	Including head				

SIMS - CODDINGTON

COCHENSPARGER, JOHN, 22, b Perry Co, Ohio, of Bronson, blacksmith, m Lucy A. Inman, 16, b Bronson, of Bronson, on 24 Aug 1870, at Quincy, by G.B. Knight (JP), witnessed by E. W. Swift and Melissa A. Swift, both of Bronson. #4651.

COCKRAN, JOHN, 27, b Scotland, of Coldwater, farmer, m Minnie S. McKay, 23, b Scotland, of Coldwater, on 3 Jan 1873, at Coldwater, by John Gordon Jones (Pres. Minister), witnessed by David Brown and James McKay, both of Coldwater. #5105.

CODDINGTON, CHARLES D., 26, b Sherwood Twp., of Sherwood Twp., farmer, m Martha A. Bartlett, 26, b Waterville, Lamoille Co., VT, of Sherwood Twp, on 16 Mar 1871, at Union City, by L.M. Bennett (MG), witnessed by Henry W. Locke of Sherwood Twp., and Rebecca I. Lowry of Matteson Twp. Nee Martha A. Locke. #4735.

s/o Richd

CODDINGTON, CHARLES F., 21, m Lucy A. Durfee, 19, of Sherwood Twp., on 1 Jan 1864, at Sherwood Twp., by N.D. Glidden (MG), witnessed by Richard Coddington and Andrew Watkins. Lieut. Co. A 11th Mich. Vol. Inf. #2710.

Mary Codd.'s bro

during Civil War

CODDINGTON, CHESTER T., 23, of Union City, m Sarah E. Lee, 19, of Sherwood Twp., on 25 Nov 1840, at house of D. Lee in Branch County, by Roswell Parker (Minister), witnessed by Elmer Withington and Harriet Withington. #139.

CODDINGTON, CHESTER, 30, of Sherwood Twp., m Prudence Hess, 32, of Sherwood Twp., on 16 Aug 1848, at Sherwood Twp., by John H. Byrd (MG), witnessed by William R. Bennett and Reuben P. Coddington. #619.

CODDINGTON, CHESTER T., 48, b Ithaca, NY, of Sherwood Twp., farmer, m Salina Leatherberry, 36, b Salina, Ohio, of Sherwood Twp., on 20 Nov 1867, at Union City, by S.C. Woodard (MG), witnessed by Morris Carpenter of Union City and Clark C. Lake of Sherwood Twp. #3713.

CODDINGTON, DWIGHT, 19, b Sherwood Twp., of Sherwood Twp., farming, m Elma E. Snow, 19, b Mendon, MI, of Sherwood Twp., on 2 Dec 1875, at Sherwood Twp., by W.S. Huids (MG), witnessed by William P. Case and Emaline Case, both of Sherwood Twp. #5980. s/o David

CODDINGTON, HENRY, 23, of Sherwood Twp., m Rosana Ross, 16, of Sherwood Twp., on 10 May 1846, at house of David Coddington, by John C. Wilde (JP), witnessed by Franklin C. Coddington and David Coddington. #430. Still living in 1846

CODDINGTON, HENRY, 51, b NY, of Tekonsha, MI, Clergyman, m Catharine Taylor, 39, b Painfield, Ohio, of Kinderhook Twp., on 4 May 1874, at Kinderhook Twp., by N. Wright (MG), witnessed by Z.G. Osborn and Nett Jones, both of Kinderhook. #5471.

CODDINGTON, MARTIN S., 23, of Sherwood Twp., m Eliza Kilbourn, 18, of Sherwood Twp., on 18 Apr 1844, at house of David Kilbourn, by S. Smith Hobart (MG), witnessed by Mrs. R.P. Coddington and Charles G. Coddington. #325 and #9297 in book F, page 101.

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CODDINGTON, REUBEN P., 25, of Sherwood Twp., m Harriet M. Kilbourn, 18, of Sherwood Twp., on 6 Oct 1841, at home of David Kilbourn in Sherwood Twp., by L.S. Hobart (Minister), witnessed by M.A. Saunders and Lewis Hawley. #195.

CODDINGTON, RICHARD, 24, of Union Twp., m Eliza Simms, 19, of Union Twp., on 20 Jul 1841, at house of Lloyd H. Sims in Union Twp., by S. Smith Hobart (MG), witnessed by LoRoy Judd and George Tillotson. #166.

CODY, HIRAM, 65, of Bloomingdale, IL, m Mrs. Charlotte A. Kennedy, 32, of Coldwater, on 22 Jul 1863, at Coldwater, by G.L. Foster (Pastor Presby. Church), witnessed by A.F. Macary, Mary C. Macary, H. Elizabeth P. Foster. #2577.

COE, GEORGE A., 32, of Coldwater, m Elmira C. Mason, 22, of Coldwater, on 28 Feb 1844, at house of James Davis in Coldwater, by James Davis (Minister), witnessed by Roland Root and M.G. Burg. #313.

COE, MILES, 26, of Jamestown, Steuben Co., IN, m Mary Webb, 19, of Pleasant Lake, Steuben Co., IN, on 4 Jul 1859, at Samuel Arnolds in Gilead Twp., by Silas Headley (MG), witnessed by Samuel Arnold and Nora S. Walters. #1870.

COE, RANSOM, 44, of Scott, Steuben Co., IN, m Harriet N. Wilkinson, 37, of Pleasant Lake, Steuben Co., IN, on 8 Oct 1865, at Kinderhook Twp., by Enos Michael (JP), witnessed by Barbara Michael and Mary Bennett. #3075.

COE, WILLIAM, 32, m Mary Johns, 30, on 19 Feb 1857, at house of Silas Headley in Gilead Twp., by Silas Headley (MG), witnessed by G.W. Strong and William Brynan. #1542.

COFFMAN, LANCASTER, 33, of Ovid Twp., m Maryette Horton, 19, of Bethel Twp., on 4 Dec 1864, at Bethel Twp., by R.F. Martin (MG), witnessed by William Fulk and Mary Fulk of Coldwater. #2863.

COFFMAN, WILLIAM S., 24, b Southington, Ohio, of Coldwater, patent right dealer, m Cordelia Rawson, 25, b New London, Ohio, of New London, Ohio, on 11 Sep 1867, at Bronson, by Geo. F. Gillam (JP), witnessed by Cyrus J. Keyes and James M. Rawson. #3675.

COGSWELL, ALBERT S., 24, b Peterborough, NH, of Medina, MI, cigar mfg., m Julia R. Holmes, 20, b NY City, of Coldwater, on 8 Jul 1874, at Coldwater, by A.A. Knappen (MG), witnessed by David Holmes and Roscellana Holmes, both of Coldwater. #5504.

COKER, G. W., 26, b Ohio, of Branch County, mechanic, m Harriet J. Roberts, 23, b MI, of Branch County, on 21 Jun 1873, at Gilead Twp., by John S. Waterhouse (JP), witnessed by E.K. Dewitt of Williams Co., NY? and Lucinda Piatt of Gilead Twp. #5260.

COLBURN (COLEBURN), GEORGE B., 31, of Bristol, IN, m Maryet Brown, 30, of Butler Twp., on 12 May 1857, at Butler Twp., by Richard U. Floyd (JP), witnessed by Henry Herrick and Guardner Herrick, both of Butler Twp. #1585.

COLBURN, J. G. W., 55, b NY, of Steuben Co., IN, lawyer, m Lydia Ann Stevens, 33, of the same place, on 2 Sep 1875, at California Twp., by James Paul (JP), witnessed by D.W. Melendy and Sarah M. Paul, both of California Twp. #6001.

COLBY, LYMAN, 22, of California Twp., m Lovina Palmateer, 17, of California Twp., on 13 Jul 1860, at California Twp., by James Paul (JP), witnessed by Abraham Palmateer and Amelia Allen. #2058.

COLBY, LYMAN L., 27, of California Twp., m Mary Ann Widenner (Widner), 28, of Kinderhook Twp., on 13 Jul 1865, at California Twp., by James Paul (JP), witnessed by Churchill Palmateer and Ann Palmateer. #3050.

In Branch Co, N. Sherwood Cem, Mich gravesites of Coddingtons — Alfred P, Claud, Elza 1826-80, + Elza M. 1857 w/o R. Codd, Elizabeth, Elma E, Esther L, F.M., H. Dwight, Harriet M, Jas D, Kittie Lee, Lucile, Martha A, Martin L, Prudence, Reuben P, Salena, Theodore. No SIMMS. ↳ Some bur. in North Sherwood Cem. as is Elza M

Most viewed in Sherwood 9/94; did not locate Elza M. 1857

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1830/1840 Census—United States

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Could these be brothers, or other kin of Lloyd H.

Where is Lloyd H. - age 35. Last ch. b. in NY. Frances E, 1828; Phebe b. Ohio, 1835. Came to Mich 1835-40
Not here until 1835-40.

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No Coddingtons here in 1830, but 4 CORNELLS were.

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	51	WILLIAM																											WASHTENAW		no
	86	ABRAM [SIN]																											WASHTENAW		no
	284	JAMES V.																											WAYNE		Canton
	288	PHILLIP																											WAYNE		Canton
	288	ISAAC [SINES]																											WAYNE		Canton
	195	JANE																											WAYNE		Detroit
	247	REUBEN C.																											CLINTON		no
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1850 Census—United States

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			MATILDA b.1801	49	F				N.Y.					
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	b.1825		SYLVANUS P.	25	M ?		FARMER		N.Y.					
	b.1828		FRANCES E.	22	M		FARMER		N.Y.					
	b.1835		PHEBE J.	15	F				OHIO		1			
	b.1849		JAMES CARPENTER	1	M				MICH.					

*Conjecture: based on evidence that ELIZA M. SIMS was born 24 July 1822 in N.Y. & that she (age 19) was mar. to RICHARDSON CODDINGTON of Leonidas in home of LOYD H. SIMS of Union Twp. 20 July 1841. I think she belongs here. but had been m. 9 yrs & had 4 ch. She d. 11 Aug. 1857, age 35.

OTHER SIMS IN CO.

1850 Census—United States

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			MARY A	13					N.Y					
			GEO.	11					N.Y.					
			BETSEY J.	2					MICH					
728														
367R	62	65	LOYD SIMOND	45			GUNSMITH	100	N.Y					
729			ANNE	34					N.Y.					
			ROSETTE N.	18					PA.					
			LUCY A	15					MICH					
			EUNICE M.	13					"					
			MARY E.	12					"					
			GARDNER W.	10					"					
			LOYD W.	8					"					
			HENRY J.	6					"					
			HELEN A.	4					"					

each of these projects have their local prejudices. Each one sees his own favorite route as the most eligible one, the one combining the most advantages, the one easiest to be constructed and the one sure to be selected. As a disinterested observer, choosing between the routes named, we should first select the Monroe and Detroit Road, as combining the greatest number of advantages, both to citizens of our own State and the traveling public who must pass through our State in their transit from the east to west, and vice versa. As second in importance, we should select the Adrian and Ypsilanti route as forming the best connection between Southern Michigan and the commercial emporium of the state. If the connection between the two Roads is to be as far east as Adrian, we think that it should branch from that place to the North East instead of the North-West. But we will not lengthen comment upon this branch of our subject.

As to our own Railroad project, of course its starting point is Coldwater, its termination, reckoning from the other end, would be Coldwater, and perhaps it will be wholly confined to Coldwater, and to so small a portion of Coldwater as ourself. Our project includes two routes, either of which is as feasible as any of those we have referred to, and either of which has as many arguments in its favor. The first of these is through Homer to Albion, a distance, taking the line that would be adopted of less than thirty miles, through an excellent agricultural country. The route is a level one, the grade would be light, and the material for constructing the Road may be procured in abundance at any point. None of the proposed Roads could be constructed for a less amount of money, and none of them would secure a greater amount of business to the Southern Road. One peculiar advantage of this road would be, that it would form the shortest connection between the Southern Counties and the Capital, ensuring the building of a plank road, or perhaps a Railroad, from Albion to Lansing. We might go into details, but prefer only to make suggestions at this time.

The second road we would propose, is by the way of Union City to Battle Creek, about the same distance as the other, and through a country equally as favorable. If there be a difference, this road would possess more advantages than the first. It would afford both the Central and Southern tier of Counties an opportunity of being supplied with castings of every variety, from the extensive Iron Works at Union, which is by no means a small item of transportation, and which would be a great advantage to all the villages in Southern Michigan. In addition, it would open, by the *shortest* route, the pine and plaster regions of Grand River to the Southern Counties. These two items alone, are stronger reasons than can be urged in favor of any of the roads proposed by our cotemporaries, and should attract public attention to this route. If the Southern Railroad Company are to aid in the construction of any branch or branches, we think that a careful examination would induce a selection of this one. It would promote more interests and bring more business to the Southern Railroad than either of the connections suggested east of us. We trust that these few hints will invite the attention of those interested, and that they will endeavor to enlighten the public upon the points we have neglected.

Keep Cool.

Our cotemporary of the Adrian *Watchtower* is decidedly "out of sorts" with the proposition to build any other Railroad than the one from Adrian to Jackson, and hints that all other plans are designed for the benefit of the Central Railroad. Not so neighbor, the Roads we have proposed in another article, would bring more business to the Southern Road than would the one from Adrian to Jackson. The fact is, two Roads are needed, the one from Monroe to Detroit and the other from Coldwater to Battle Creek. The first would draw the passenger business from Detroit over the Southern Road, in its whole length; and the

the arguments in its favor are laid before the people. When the people fully understand this matter they will elect members of Congress to carry out their views.

DATS!

The Supervisors.

We give this week a full and correct list of the Board of Supervisors. It will be seen to vary, in one instance, from the list published last week. California electing a whig instead of a democrat. The two Towns unheard from last week have both elected the right kind of democrats, being a gain of one in Sherwood. Politically, the Board stands, giving our whig friends all the benefits they claim, eleven Democrats, four Whigs and one Free Soiler; the latter being classed by us, last week, with the Democrats. This division of the Board gives the democrats majority enough for all practical purposes:

	DEMOCRATS.
Batavia,	Smith Dow.
Bethel,	Wm. Lamoreux,
Bronson,	Jehiel Driggs.
Coldwater,	Harvey Haynes
Girard,	Aura Smith.
Kinderhook,	Oliver Burdick, Jr,
Matteson,	Jas. E. Fisk.
Noble,	Darwin Wilson.
Ovid,	Erasmus D. Corwin.
Quincy,	Wm. P Arnold,
Sherwood,	Morris Zimmerman.
	WHIGS.
Algansee,	Lyman Witter.
Butler,	Moses Calkins.
California,	—— Paul.
Gilead,	Cyrus Luce.
	FREE SOIL.
Union,	Loyd H Sims.

☞ The "DEMOCRATIC REVIEW" is received for April. We have had only time to glance at the Contents, a table of which we give below, merely premising that the article on "Congress, the Presidency and the Review," is the most ridiculous thing we have seen in print this many a day. The editor evidently prides himself on being *non compos*, and we might well say "the mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse." The Review has fallen into bad hands.

Col. Duncan. Sketch of some of the important Military Services of the late Col. Duncan.
Congress, The Presidency and the Review.
Maury's Sailing Directions.
Come on
The Pacific Rail-road.
Soulouque and the Dominicans—American Diplomacy versus American Policy.
Ready-Rill.
South-Western Scenes, by an Ex-Texan—No. 3. More Beef than Venison, and more Plague than Profit
The Maine Liquor Law.
Necessity of Parties—American Democracy.
The Issue.
Editorial Note

☞ The Circuit Court, JUDGE WHIPPLE presiding, commenced its session in this village on Tuesday. No cases came before the Jury, and it was discharged until Tuesday the 27th inst., when the Court will again be in session to dispose of the criminal cases not ready for trial; and which may be presented by the Grand Jury which commenced its labors yesterday. We believe it is the intention of the Court to clear the criminal calendar at the adjourned session.

How It is Done.

The Passenger trains on the Southern Road run each way, daily, with three and four car loads of passengers. This fact will convince all those who have cried down this Road that it is destined to be the best paying Road in the State. The Central Railroad has now found a rival which no longer permits it to monopolize the business of the State.

DWELLING BURNED.—We learn that a dwelling

bers complains bitterly that his neighbors read his copy of the SENTINEL more than he does himself, and thinks that they are better able to pay for it than he is. Just our opinion, and we hope that they will hand in their names, and read their *own* papers hereafter.

☞ The article in our last paper, "The Duty of the Party in Michigan," should have been credited to the Detroit *Free Press*. We always intend to deal fairly by our exchanges.

COMMENCED EMIGRATING.—A cotemporary says that the streets are rapidly drying up. What will become of land navigation when the streets are "up" so high as to be non-comeatible? Suspension roads would be necessary.

☞ Persons who are in the habit of living on eggs, are said to partake so much of the nature of chickens that they are obliged to "retire when the hens go to roost." Don't believe it, or they would get up some time before noon.

LITERAL OBEDIENCE.—A woman in Liege, 33 years old, has given birth to twenty-four daughters in nine years, triplets every time. The injunction is literally fulfilled, and the award will be, "well done thou good and faithful servant."

☞ Some one has said that "Men of principle are generally principal men." This depends altogether on the locality they inhabit.

SMALL PROFITS.—The report of the Auditor of Ohio to the Senate, shows that the Banks in that State made dividends of profits in 1851, ranging between 20½ and 41½ per cent. And yet these same Banks were unwilling to pay their Taxes.

☞ Two expeditions are being fitted out to renew the search for Sir John Franklin. One in England for the region of Bhering's Straits, and the other in the United States for the Arctic Seas. Both employ steam vessels.

THE TARIFF.—Common Pork is now selling at $8 per hundred, and Smoked Hams at $12,50 per hundred, and other fixings in proportion. No doubt this awful low rate is chargeable upon the present ruinous tariff.

☞ The Buffalo *Express* says that Millard Fillmore would lack fifty thousand votes of carrying the State of New York. Can the *Commercial* tell us how many votes Scott would lack?

SO IT GOES.—We have heard of but one County in which a Whig Board of Supervisors was elected at the late election, and that is Washtenaw.—There may be more, if so they are not written down in our book.

☞ The Detroit *Advertiser* is warming up considerably on subject of the death penalty, charging upon the present law all the crimes in the catalogue. Give us the proof that the increase of crime is in any way attributable to the abolition of the gallows, and you will have offered one inducement to return to the bloody code. Such proofs we challenge any one to produce.

PURELY ACCIDENTAL.—A steamboat exploded on the Ohio River a few days ago, killing almost all on board. No doubt it was all an accident, for the Boat was in excellent trim for a race.

☞ The democratic Convention of Missouri, held on the 6th inst, instructed the delegates to the Baltimore Convention to vote for Cass and Butler.

☞ Navigation is almost open.

☞ We understand that the Rt. Rev. S. A. MCCOSKRY will be present with the congregation of St Mark's Church in this place, next Sunday, and administer the Rite of confirmation.

☞ Nearly one third of the City of Chillicothe, Ohio has been destroyed by fire. About two thousand people were left homeless, and the loss of property was immense.

DAUGHTERS OF TEMPERANCE.—The semi-annual meeting of the Grand Union of the State of Michigan, will be held at Paw Paw the 21 and 22 of this month.

☞ Jonesville Union D. of T. was instituted

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Miss Minnie Hawks returns to Battle reek tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Coaly Stygles are the ırents of a little girl, born yesterday ternoon.

St. Mark's church elected Hon. Alfred ilnes and Hon. J. S. Barber as mem- ›rs of the vestry last evening and the stry made them wardens.

Don't fail to see "Captain Racket" at e opera house April 15th. Box sheet ›en Saturday, April 13th, at Skinner's· ckets 25 cents. Reserved seats ten nts.

Remember the Military Ball to be ven at Armory hall by the Light uard, April 11. All those who received vitations before are cordially invited attend. This will be the last dance the season.

The pioneers will meet with Mr. and rs. A. J. Dorrance, No. 19 Grand street, ıday, April 10, at 1 p. m. Come omptly on time and bring your well- led baskets. Everybody invited. Good ne, good music. Lunch at 2½ o'clock.

The excellent half-tone of the new ıtter Avenue chapel printed in today's OURIER is the work of Clarence Os- ·rn, the photographer, and the Con- er Printing and Engraving Co, Cold- ıter institutions that all are proud of.

All of the machinery at the cement ›rks was set in motion yesterday morn- g, to the great satisfaction of scores of ›rkmen who were laid off early in the ınter. Orders are coming in lively and e outlook is very gratifying to the mpany.

The reconstructed buildings of the alkins & Son's cooperage works, de- royed by fire several weeks since, were ›mpleted last week and a full force of ınds, about 70 in all, is now busy try- g to make up lost time and catch up ith orders that have accumulated.

A well posted and level-headed agri-

Mrs. Bruce Rogers died at her home on Wright street Sunday of consumption. Besides her husband she leaves three children. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

F. D. Fairbanks received a dispatch last night announcing that his brother, Benj. D. Fairbanks, was killed in Tucson, Arizona, yesterday by being thrown from a buggy. Previous to 1852 Mr. Fairbanks resided in Batavia township.

Mr. Slocum, an old resident of Union City, died last week at the soldier's home at Grand Rapids. The funeral was held at the home of his daughter in Marshall. A number of his old friends and brother masons attended, serving as bearers..

2nd w/o Richardson Coddington

Mrs. Phebe Coddington died at her home in Union City on Thursday morning, of cancer from which she had suffered, uncomplainingly, for years. She was one of the pioneer residents of that place, having lived there over sixty years and was held in high regard by all who knew her. She was of a retiring nature but earnest, sympathetic and helpful to all who needed a friend. The funeral was held at the home Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. D. L. Holbrook officiating. She was the mother of seven children, four of whom survive, three sons and one daughter. 1901

PERSONALS.

Mrs. L. M. Wing and Mrs. M. G. Clarke went to Chicago yesterday.

Miss Clara Sweet, of Ypsilanti, is spending the week at Mrs. S. M. Seely's.

Mrs. Nellie Hanley and son Ralph left for their home in San Francisco last Saturday.

Mrs. N. E. Yesner and daughter Mary went to Detroit, Sunday, to visit the former's parents.

Mrs. Chas. Nettleman, of Toledo, has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. D. B. Vincent, for the past three weeks.

SHERWOOD.

Special to the Courier. April 7, 1901.

Mrs. Daisy Clark has returned to her home in Fulton.

William Hicks is putting a new roof on his carriage and blacksmith shop.

James Hafer and family expect to move to Colon the first of next week.

Mrs. French, of Burlington, is the guest of her daughter, Elois Kilbourn.

Ad. Oswolt and wife, of Ray, Ind., spent last Sunday with Charles Thelhart and wife.

A. J. Snyder is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. John Philo, in Union City.

Miss Calvena Lampman is spending the week with her cousin, Mrs. Ackerman, in Leonidas.

C. E. Swain, who has been confined to the house by sicknsss for several weeks, is recovering.

Mr. Thomas Gunthorp, of Sturgis, spent a part of this week with his brother, Charlie, and family.

Eugene Spencer and wife are packing their household goods preparatory to moving to Burr Oak.

Rev. J. W. C. Smith and family have rented Eugene Spencer's house and will occupy it as soon as vacated.

Grant Fry, who has spent the winter with his sister, Mrs. Free Tillotson, went to Spring Grove today.

Mrs. C. B. Wilcox is papering and painting all the lower part of her house and putting it in fine

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STATE of Michigan County of Branch ss. Probate Court for said County.

Notice is hereby given that James Clizbe, Administrator of the Estate of James Clizbe late of said county deceased, has filed his account and made application for a final settlement, and that Monday the 12th day of January next at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the Probate office in Coldwater for the hearing on said application.

Dated December, 10, 1851

51w3 H. WARNER, Judge of Probate.

THE Circuit Court for the County of Branch —In Chancery.

Ellsbrough Chesebrough, Thomas G. Stearns & Ezra M. Kingsley,

vs.

Albert L. Porter, Minerva Porter & Cornelius Wendell

Pursuant to a decree made in the above entitled cause, bearing date the nineteenth day of November 1851, the subscriber will sell at public auction to the highest bidder "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Village of Coldwater in the county of Branch aforesaid, known and described as follows: The north half of Village Lots Numbers two, (2) three, (3) and four, (4) in said village, reference being had to a plat thereof, recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of the County of St Joseph, said lot being six rods front and rear and eighteen rods deep," such sale to be made at the Court House in the Village of Coldwater at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 31st day of January next.

Dated, December 10, 1851.

E. G. FULLER,
Circuit Court Commissioner for
T. M. COOLEY, Branch. Co. Michigan.
Compl'ts. Solicitor. Jan 5 1852

STATE of Michigan County of Branch ss. Probate court for said county.

Notice is hereby given that an Instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Joseph Coddington, late of said County deceased, has been deposited in the Probate office for said county and proof made of the death of the Testator, and application made to have the said Will admitted to Probate, and Letters Testamentary granted thereon; It is therefore, hereby ordered that Monday the fifth day of January next be, and the same is hereby appointed for hearing said application at the Probate office in Coldwater at 10 o'clock A. M. And it is further ordered that the above notice and order be published in the Coldwater Sentinel once in each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Dated, December 10, 1851.

3w518 H. WARNER, Judge of Probate

STATE of Michigan County of Branch ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Branch, holden at the office of the Judge thereof, at Coldwater, on Wednesday the 24th day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty one.

Present H. Warner, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of James F. Laubson and E. B. Stuart, minors. On hearing and filing the petition duly verified, of George Tripp Guardian, for said minors, praying for reasons therein set forth, for license to sell the interest of said minors, to certain Real Estate situate in said county, belonging to said Minors.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday the 8th, day of December next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing on said Peti-

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W. W. MARKHAM.

Coldwater. Nov. 7, 1851.

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CLINGAN, John Q.	1856-1940	Whig Center	-
CLINGAN, Matie L.	1896-1960	Whig Center	-
CLIZBE, Byron F.	1848-1913	Evergreen	-
CLIZBE, Earl H.	1880-1882	Evergreen	-
CLIZBE, Eva J.	1847-1917	Evergreen	-
CLIZBE, Lola E.	1873-1882	Evergreen	-
CLIZBE, Myron	1886-1887	Evergreen	-
CLOUSE, Ambrose A.	1858-1945	Snow Prairie	-
CLOUSE, Evva	-1868	Adams	dau/D. & L., ae/2m
CLOUSE, H. B.	1898-1958	Snow Prairie	-
CLOUSE, Lucinda	-1868	Adams	wf/Daniel, ae/20y 1m 16d
CLOUSE, Mable L.	1894-1977	Snow Prairie	-
CLOUSE, Mary A.	-1862	Adams	wf/D.F., ae/19y 6m 28d
CLOUSE, Minny A.	-1865	Adams	dau/Daniel
CLOUSE, Sarah Ann	1863-1943	Snow Prairie	-
CLOUSE, Walter	1886-1973	Snow Prairie	-
CLUM, Edward R.	1826-1909	Wilson-Lawrence	-
CLUM, Esma Pearl Quimby	1913-1914	Wilson-Lawrence	-
CLUM, Mercy Ann	1831-1919	Wilson-Lawrence	-
CLUTTER, Elizabeth Sina	-1948	Evergreen	info. from Sexton's book
CLUTTER, John	-	Evergreen	no information
COARDING, Elizabeth	1859-1933	Evergreen	-
COARDING, Glen W.	1889-1955	Evergreen	-
COARDING, James E.	1845-1925	Evergreen	-
COARDING, Walter R.	1885-1936	Evergreen	-
COATS, Debra	-1985	Evergreen	ae/34y
COBB, Allen	-1869	Evergreen	ae/69y 9m 14d
COBB, Asa W.	-1873	Evergreen	ae/66y
COBB, Clarisse	-1856	Evergreen	wife/Allen, age unknown
COBB, Esther	-1855	Evergreen	dau/A. & C., ae/17y
COBB, Fannie	-1866	Evergreen	wife/Whitcomb, ae/60y
COBB, Fannie	-1866	Evergreen	ae/66y, info. from Sexton's book
COBB, Frank	-1983	North Sherwood	ae/24y
COBB, Hattie	-	Evergreen	info. from Sexton's book
COBB, Herbert L.	1845-1922	Mason	-
COBB, Herbert T.	-1876	Evergreen	son/T. & H.A., ae/5y 16d
COBB, Hettie I.	1856-1941	Mason	-
COBB, Lucy J.	-1883	Evergreen	dau/T. & H.A., ae/17y 5m 26d
COBB, Mary E.	-1876	Evergreen	dau/T. & H.A., ae/9y 4m 22d
COBB, Rollin C. Mallary	-1849	Evergreen	son/A. & C., ae/17y
COBB, Truman	-1885	Evergreen	ae/55y 6m 3d
COCHENSPARGER, F. P.	-	North Gilead	son/T. & C. Cochensparger, no dates
COCHENSPARGER, Henry	-1881	North Gilead	son/T. & C. Cochensparger, ae/31y
COCHENSPARGER, Mary	1858-1904	St. Mary's	-
COCHENSPARGER, Michael	1852-1927	North Gilead	-
COCHENSPARGER, William	1886-1916	North Gilead	-
COCKRELL, Dolly Gipple	1903-1966	Lockwood-Union	-
COCKRELL, Harmie	1903-1983	East Gilead	-
COCKRELL, Hazel Brown	1907-1933	East Gilead	-
COCKRELL, James Paul	-1956	St. Mary's	-
COCKRELL, Orley B.	-1979	Lockwood	ae/79y
COCO, Sam R.	-1981	Whig Center	ae/47y
CODDINGTON, Alfred P.	1845-1865	Sherwood	U.S. Service
CODDINGTON, Claud	-	Sherwood	Infant son/H.D. & E.E. Coddington
CODDINGTON, Eliza	1826-1880	Sherwood	-
b.1822 CODDINGTON, Eliza M. (Sims)	-1857	North Sherwood	wife/R. Coddington, ae/35y 19d. b.1822
CODDINGTON, Elizabeth	1819-1847	Sherwood	mother
CODDINGTON, Elma E.	1856-1941	Sherwood	-
CODDINGTON, Esther L.	1859-____	Sherwood	-
CODDINGTON, F. M.	1818-1884	Sherwood	father

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CONJECTURE: If LLOYD H. SIMS & Matilda ~~are~~ not father/mother of Eliza Sims Coddington could one of these be ? —
* 1. Orren (b.1788) & Mary (b.1799) SIMONS ?
2. Edward (b.1801) & Anna (b.1804) Simmons
Could Rodney Simons (Wife Mary S) b.1823 and/or Wm. Simons (b.1823) be her brother(s)?

SIKORSKI, Rose	1878-1927	St. Mary's	-
SIKORSKI, Rose (Rosalia)	1837-1920	St. Mary's	-
SIKORSKI, Rose R.	1891-1967	St. Mary's	-
SIKORSKI, Stephen	1859-1958	St. Mary's	Father
SIKORSKI, Theresa	1888-1936	St. Mary's	-
SIKORSKI, Valentine	-1917	St. Mary's	-
SIKORSKI, Viola	1908-____	St. Mary's	-
SIKORSKI, Vitalis	1895-1968	St. Mary's	Am. Leg.
SIKORSKY, Anthony	1884-1967	St. Mary's	-
SIKORSKY, Bertha	1898-19__	St. Mary's	-
SILER, Darrell	-1981	West Girard	ae/35y
SILER, Ernest A.	1911-1981	West Girard	-
SILER, Forrest Olin	-1988	Trayer	ae/67y
SILER, Thelma J.	1918-1971	West Girard	-
SILLMAN, Arvilla A.	-1874	Lester	w/o Damson Sillman, ae/44y 2m
SILLMAN, Damson S.	-1865	Lester	ae/40y 4m 29d
SILVERS, Dot L.	1880-1957	Sherwood	-
SILVERS, Leslie D.	1867-1956	Sherwood	-
SILVERTHORN, Addie	-1924	Evergreen	ae/55y, info. from Sexton's book
SILVERTHORN, Levi	-1933	Evergreen	Spanish American War
SIMKINS, Aaron	-1879	Lester	ae/61y 5m
SIMKINS, Eliza	-1881	Lester	w/o A. Simkins, ae/60y 5m 12d
SIMKINS, Elsie A.	-1852	Lester	ch/o A. & E.M. Simkins, ae/8m 27d
SIMKINS, Eva I.	1850-1923	Lester	-
SIMKINS, Francis O.	-1848	Lester	ch/o A. & E.M. Simkins, ae/6d
SIMKINS, William H.	1849-1925	Lester	-
SIMMONS, Anna	1804-1862	North Sherwood	wife/Edward Simmons
SIMMONS, Edward	1801-1898	North Sherwood	-
SIMMONS, Ella	-1979	Evergreen	ae/88y
SIMMONS, Hallie Baker	-1983	Matteson	ae/84y
SIMMONS, John R.	1852-1926	Knauss	-
SIMMONS, Mattie E.	1864-1936	Knauss	wf/John R. Simmons
SIMMONS, Watson	-1870	Evergreen	ae/27y 9m
SIMMOS, Hiram R.	1850-1911	Whig Center	CWV civil war
SIMMOS, Mary E.	1853-1898	Whig Center	-
SIMONS, Asenath	-1883	North Sherwood	wife/James, ae/77y (NORTHRUP on stone)
SIMONS, Conway D.	1924-1961	Evergreen	-
SIMONS, Donald B.	1922-	Evergreen	-
SIMONS, Edna E.	1890-1955	Evergreen	-
SIMONS, Ella A.	-1855	North Sherwood	dau/R. & M. Simons, ae/2y 7m 10d
SIMONS, Ellen	-1858	North Sherwood	dau/J.S. & A. Simons, ae/16y 8m 19d
SIMONS, Elmer H.	1886-1968	Evergreen	-
SIMONS, Emma	-1856	North Sherwood	dau/R. & M. Simons, ae/6weeks
SIMONS, Eugene	-1876	North Sherwood	son/J. & A. Simons
SIMONS, Harriet Peck	-1877	North Sherwood	wife/Isham Simons, ae/8?y 11m
*SIMONS, Isham age 3	1864-1864	North Sherwood	ae/3m 18d
SIMONS, Isham	-1872	North Sherwood	ae/77y
SIMONS, James	-1884	North Sherwood	ae/76y 11m 22d
X SIMONS, Mary d. 3 June	-1853	North Sherwood	wife/Orren Simons, ae/54y b.1799
SIMONS, Mary d. 28 Dec.	-1889	North Sherwood	wife/Wm. Simons, ae/63y b.1826
SIMONS, Mary S.	1819-1904	North Sherwood	wife/Rodney Simons b.1819
SIMONS, Melvin R.	1916-1949	Evergreen	-
X SIMONS, Orren d. 29 Sept.	-1861	North Sherwood	ae/73y 8m b.1788
SIMONS, Rodney	1823-1912	North Sherwood	- b.1823
SIMONS, Temmie D.	1850-1866	North Sherwood	ae/6y 14d (?)
SIMONS, Teresa A.	1914-1960	Evergreen	-
SIMONS, Thelma L.	1925-	Evergreen	-
*SIMONS, Venning P. age 10	1855-1866	North Sherwood	ae/10y 1m 28d
SIMONS, Wm. d. 4 Aug.	1823-1889	North Sherwood	ae/66y b. 1823
SIMPKINS, Mary Elizabeth	-1906	Lester	ae/45y

*SIMONS, TEMMIE D aged 6 d. 1866

* may be children of Wm + Mary

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the Wilderness; and the Sixth, isolated from the other Michigan Regiments, but in the campaigns of the far south splendidly upholding the fighting and military reputation of the state—among the first of the Union troops to occupy New Orleans, under General Butler, repulsing the Confederates from Baton Rouge, leading Sherman's division in its assault on Port Hudson, and finally earning fame as a heavy artillery regiment during the investment of Mobile. And this was by no means the full meed which stands to the credit of the regiments in whose ranks and among whose officers fought the men which St. Joseph county sent to the front to uphold the Union idea by the awful force of war; three of her batteries, incorporated into the First Light Artillery of Michigan, boldly and valiantly spoke at Chickamauga; and in numerous regiments of infantry, among the Union sharpshooters who hourly risked their lives for the cause, and in many organizations of cavalry and artillery scattered from Texas to Virginia, the sons of Michigan and St. Joseph county were content to sink their state, their county and themselves in the great army which represented their principles and their patriotism.

THE ELEVENTH MICHIGAN.

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Chas F. Codd in this unit Co A

That the Eleventh Michigan Infantry was pre-eminently a St. Joseph county command will be admitted from the facts that 610 men and officers were recruited within its borders; that four full companies were raised in the county, and that its staff officers, from organization to honorable discharge, were nearly all St. Joseph men. The four full companies recruited in this county were as follows: A, Captain David Oakes, Jr., Nottawa, who died at Murfreesboro; C, Captain Calvin C. Hood, Sturgis; D, Captain Benjamin C. Bennett, Burr Oak, promoted to major and killed at Missionary Ridge; E, Captain Henry N. Spencer, Lockport, resigned, and Lieutenant Thomas Flynn, promoted to vacancy and killed at Stone River, and Second Lieutenant Charles W. Newberry, of Burr Oaks, promoted to captaincy and killed at Chickamauga. Besides these companies, Company G, officered by Captain Moase and Lieutenant Comstock, of Branch county, had over fifty men from St. Joseph county, and Company F, commanded in the later part of its career by Captain Myron C. Benedict, of Leonidas, had nearly as many more. Company I had a squad of about fifteen, recruited by Lieutenant Henry S. Platt, of Sturgis.

The original roster of the regiment, including the line officers of the St. Joseph companies, was as follows: Colonel, William L. May, of White Pigeon, who resigned April 1, 1862.

Lieutenant colonel, William L. Stoughton, Sturgis.

Major, Benjamin F. Doughty, Sturgis; resigned August 18, 1862.

Surgeon, Dr. William N. Elliott, White Pigeon.

Assistant surgeon, Nelson I. Packard, Sturgis.

Chaplain, Holmes A. Pattison, Colon.

Quartermaster, Addison T. Drake, Sturgis.

Adjutant, Samuel Charwick, Lockport.

Sergeant major, James M. Whallen, Burr Oak.

Quartermaster's sergeant, John Underwood, White Pigeon.

Commissary sergeant, Elva F. Peirce, Nottawa.

Captain Company A, David Oakes, Jr., Nottawa; first lieutenant, Christian Haight, Leonidas; second lieutenant, Aaron B. Sturgis, Sturgis.

Captain Company C, Calvin C. Hood, Sturgis; first lieutenant, Mathias M. Faulkner, Sturgis; second lieutenant, Loren H. Howard, Fawn River.

Captain Company D, Benjamin G. Bennett, Burr Oak; first lieutenant, John R. Keeler, Burr Oak.

Captain Company E, Henry N. Spencer, Lockport; first lieutenant, Thomas Flynn, Lockport; second lieutenant, Charles W. Newberry, Burr Oak.

Captain Company G, Charles Moase, Branch county; second lieutenant, Silas G. Comstock, Branch county.

Second lieutenant Company I, Henry S. Platt, Sturgis.

The rank and file of the Eleventh always considered that they most gloriously met the supreme test of their fortitude at Stone River and Chickamauga. At the former battle, commanded by Colonel Stoughton, it was in Thomas' corps, near the center of the Union lines, and received and checked one of the fiercest assaults delivered by the Confederate army. The Eleventh Michigan and the Nineteenth Illinois charged in advance of Negley's division, to which they were attached, and drove back an entire Confederate division. The loss to the Michigan command was

thirty-two killed, seventy-nine wounded and twenty-nine missing. After describing the first and indecisive engagement of December 31st, Colonel Stoughton takes up the second battle of Stone River, in which the Eleventh were also heroes of the day. "On the second of January," he says, "we were again called into action. In the afternoon of that day we were posted as a reserve in an open field in the rear of batteries, on the right of the left wing of our army. Between three and four o'clock the enemy made a heavy attack with artillery and infantry on our front. My command was kept lying upon the ground, protected by a slight hill for about half an hour.

"At the expiration of this time the enemy had driven back our forces on the opposite side of the river, one regiment crossing in great disorder and rushing through our ranks. As soon as the enemy came within range, my regiment with the others of the brigade rose up, delivered its fire and charged across the river. In passing the river my line was necessarily broken, and I led the regiment forward to a fence on a rise of ground and re-formed the line. Here the firing continued for some time until the enemy was driven from his cover and retreated through the woods. My regiment was then promptly advanced to the edge of the woods and continued to fire upon the enemy as he fled in disorder across the open field in front of his line of intrenchments. At this time the ammunition was nearly exhausted, and my regiment, with the others in advance, formed in line of battle, threw out skirmishers and held our position until recalled across the river. The Eleventh was among the first to cross Stone river, and assisted in capturing four pieces of artillery abandoned by the enemy in his flight.

"I cannot speak too highly of the troops under my command. They fought with the bravery and coolness of veterans, and obeyed my commands under the hottest fire with the precision of the parade ground. The officers of my command behaved with great gallantry and firmness. Where all nobly discharged their duty, it would, perhaps, be unjust to discriminate. Lieutenants Wilson and Flynn were killed while gallantly leading their companies. Major Smith and Lieutenants Hall, Briggs and Howard were wounded, the former two severely, and Lieutenant Hall is a prisoner."

At the battle of Chickamauga, Colonel Stoughton commanded a brigade and the Eleventh regiment was led by Lieutenant Colonel Mudge. On the last day of that terrible conflict, the brigade formed

one of the most important links in Thomas' great chain of defense and successfully repelled many charges of the enemy in greatly superior force. The regiment was one of the last to retire in the darkness of that fearful night; its casualties were seven killed (including Captain Charles W. Newberry, of Burr Oak), seventy-six wounded and twenty-three missing. On the following morning Colonel Stoughton occupied the approach to the battlefield, held it during the day and at night covered the retreat of the Union army to Chattanooga. He silently drew off his artillery by hand, remained on the picket line until the following morning, made a forced march to Chattanooga without the loss of a man, and carried out his movements, from first to last, with such coolness and military skill that he was complimented personally by General Thomas.

At Missionary Ridge Major B. G. Bennett, then in command of the regiment, met his death in the last and decisive charge; entire loss, in killed and wounded, thirty-nine. On the fourth of July following, in charging the enemy's works near Marietta, Colonel Stoughton was so severely wounded that he lost his leg, and Lieutenant Myron Benedict, his right arm. The Eleventh suffered a loss of eleven killed and wounded, and in front of Atlanta, August 7th, Lieutenant Edward Catlin lost his life among the fifteen men killed and wounded there. After a fruitless pursuit of the rebel cavalry leader, General Wheeler, the regiment left two commissioned officers and one hundred and fifty men at Chattanooga, whose terms of enlistment had not expired, and the balance of the command started for Michigan, and was mustered out at Sturgis, September 25, 1864.

Following is a roster of the soldiers, arranged by townships, who went into the Eleventh from St. Joseph county:

No Chart

Nottawa township—Company A: Captain David Oakes, Jr., died at Murfreesboro, January, 1862; First Lieutenant Henry S. Fisher, captain (Jan. 10, 1863), resigned; Commissary Sergeant Elva F. Peirce, veteran reserve corps; Musician George D. Clarke, mustered out August 22, 1862; Sergeant Walter A. Johnson, died at Centerville, January 12, 1862; Sergeant James F. Lovett, killed at Chickamauga; Sergeant Hiram G. Platt, discharged at expiration of service; Corporal John W. Hall, discharged for disability; Corporal Abner V. Wilcox, killed at Chattanooga; Corporal Melvin D. Hazzard, discharged at expiration of service; Musician George W. Kent, discharged for disability; Musician W. H. H. Platt, sergeant major, discharged at expiration of service; Robert Baker, Cyrus E.

Pierce, William R. Thrasher, James A. Todd, and Aristus O. Bishop, discharged for disability; George W. Dickinson, Charles W. Donkin, Rollin O. Eaton, Charles Fisher, Henry Hall, William C. Iddings, Francisco Klady, Hiram D. Westcott, Cyrus A. Bowers, John Fisher, George L. Clark, Andrew Knapp, Almerna O. Currier, John Savage, George Savage, all discharged at expiration of service; Jay Dickinson, died at Louisville, Ky.; Martin V. Wilcox and William Frankish, promoted and mustered out; Festus E. Eaton, James Ennis, David Shafer, John Dickinson, Jacob Gruber, John Salmon and Edward Smith, mustered out; James Findlay, enlisted in regular army and disappeared; Duncan Stewart, died at Columbia, Tennessee, June 30, 1862; and Ephraim A. Austin, died at Nashville, Tennessee.

White Pigeon township—Colonel William J. May, resigned April 1, 1862; Surgeon W. N. Elliott, mustered out with regiment; Quartermaster's Sergeant John Underwood, first lieutenant and quartermaster, mustered out; Musicians Henry H. Hackenburg and Henry F. Clifell, both mustered out August 22, 1862. Company A: Martin V. B. Clark, discharged at expiration of service. Company C: James F. Bicklin, Warren F. Barnes, discharged at expiration of service; Charles E. Barnes, died at Chattanooga, December, 1863; John Fisher, killed at Stone River, December, 1862; Lorenzo H. Griffin, discharged at expiration of service; Perry Letson, discharged for disability. Company D: Sergeant William Robinson, discharged; Thomas R. Hodgkins, killed near Dallas, Georgia. Company E: Charles H. Dalton and Christ Welgamwood, mustered out; William E. Raymond, promoted and mustered out. Company G: Peter O. Dowd, discharged at expiration of service.

Lockport township—Adjutant Samuel Chadwick, resigned; Drum Major Charles E. Franklin, discharged February 6, 1862; Principal Musician Hiram M. Wheeler, mustered out August 22, 1862, with Musicians Horatio G. Taggart, Jason Clarke, Charles Rice and James A. Knevels; Musicians Alfred Lantz and John B. Silliman, discharged for disability.

Company A—Charles Francisco, and Elias Ward, discharged for disability; Loriston Fulkerson, died at Bardstown, Kentucky; Henry Hale, George S. Sheffield; Anson Spencer, Milo L. G. Wheeler, Thomas V. Woodhouse, discharged at expiration of service; John A. Mills, veteran relief corps. Company B: Dexter

Avery and Samuel Pugh, discharged. Company C: Eliott S. Gray, discharged.

Company E: Captain Henry N. Spencer, resigned; First Lieutenant Thomas Flynn, captain, killed at Stone River; Sergeant John Graham; Sergeant Edward M. Frost, discharged at expiration of service; Sergeant George Nyce, discharged for disability; Corporal John W. Banter, discharged at expiration of service; Corporal Harvey Lockwood, discharged at expiration of service; Corporal Lot T. Woodworth, discharged for disability; Corporal Ezra Spencer, died at Stone River; Corporal James T. Elliott, discharged for promotion. Privates: Frank M. Bauter, Hiram L. Brewster, Edwin Craig, Michael Fellinger, Henry Hix, discharged; George S. Baum, George Drescher, Charles David, John Eggelshoffer, Augustus Ennis, Alexander Ennis, Phillip Jones, Samuel Quaco and George W. Spencer, discharged at expiration of service; Arthur M. Bush, and John Ramsey, discharged for disability; Cornelius J. Fonda, died at Nashville, Tennessee, August 10, 1862; Caleb W. Elmer, died at Louisville, Kentucky, August 10, 1862; Joseph Malalivly, died at Tullahoma, Tennessee, July 12, 1863; James Graham, died at Charleston, Tennessee; William S. Woodhead, Dwight Cummings, Edward W. Franklin, William Oswalt, Charles E. Quace, Adrian Van Ordstrand and Reuben Truxler, mustered out.

Company F: Alex. Detwiler, mustered out. Company G: Daniel Harwood, Eli Mann and Foster Drake, discharged at expiration of service. Company H: Charles H. Stamp and Adam Oswalt, mustered out. Company K: George W. Barton, discharged at expiration of service.

Colon township—Chaplain Holmes A. Pattison, mustered out with regiment; John Downey, non-commissioned staff, mustered out.

Company A: Corporal Philo Hoit, died at Nashville, December 24, 1862; William Davis, Bert Knickerbocker, Robert Renner and William T. Renner, discharged at expiration of service; Hugh McCormick, discharged for disability; Dudley C. Marvin, died at Murfreesboro, March 4, 1863; Jared M. Taylor, missing at Chickamauga, died at Andersonville; Wallace Washburn, died at Bardstown, Kentucky; Charles E. Powers and Isaac Knapp, wounded and mustered out. Company C: Solomon Burchard, died of small pox, February 6, 1862; Company D: Sergeants Edwin P. Wellesley

and John H. Montgomery, discharged; Corporal Simeon D. Long, discharged at expiration of service; Corporals Homer F. Romine and Narcelus A. Bronson, discharged for disability. Privates: Daniel B. Adams, James Everhard, Abram H. Wyant, discharged for disability; Ira R. Adams, lost arm at Lookout Mountain, discharged; Byron C. Brunson, died May 16, 1862; Stephen W. Chapman, discharged at Louisville, August 19, 1862; George S. Gillett, killed at Chattanooga, November 25, 1863; Byron I. Liddle, re-enlisted and killed near Marietta, Georgia; Martin V. Lytle, died January 13, 1862; Thomas Smith, John H. Spittler, Joseph Wixon and Thomas A. White, discharged at expiration of service; Stillman Robinson, died January 2, 1862; William H. Wyant, discharged at Nashville; Charles A. White, died April 20, 1862; William E. Thornton, Isaac Lowder, Isaac Kriberlin and Joseph P. Farrand, mustered out.

Company E: Jacob Bower, died at Bardstown, Kentucky, February 22, 1862; George L. Bower and Benjamin Clubine, discharged at expiration of service.

Company F: Henry M. Davis, died June 22, 1864; John S. Taylor, William H. Howard, John Long and James Kammerling, mustered out.

Company G: Sergeant Thomas H. Smith, discharged at expiration of service; Cyrus Gilbert, killed at Stone River, December 31, 1862; Isaac B. Lyon, discharged at expiration of service. Company I: William L. Thornton, mustered out.

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Leonidas township—Company A: First Lieutenant Charles Haight, died at Bardstown, Kentucky, February 5, 1862; Sergeant Stephen P. Marsh, discharged at expiration of service; Sergeant Charles Coddington, captain, mustered out; Corporal Lemuel P. Pierce, discharged for disability; Eugene Carpenter and Olney Bishop, discharged for disability; Charles W. Baird, Byron V. Barker (second lieutenant), Richard F. Huxley, discharged; Henry C. Damon, escaped from Andersonville, pursued by blood hounds; discharged at expiration of service; Sidney A. Durfee, Barzillai M. Earl, James Overton, John L. Gould, Julius H. Thompkins, Albert O. Watkins, Elmer Surdam and Royal M. Taylor, discharged at expiration of service; Sylvanus Gould, died at Bardstown, Kentucky; William S. Lemunyon, died of wounds received at Atlanta, his bowels having been shot away; Charles B. Purchase, died at Lavergne, Tennessee, September 15, 1862; Byron Thomas, Harri-

son Surdam, Richard Hemingway, James Benedict, Jonas N. Barker, Henry C. Barker, A. E. Farnham, George W. Cramer, Joseph A. Franklin, Charles Millard, William E. Morgan, Hiram Vought and W. W. Truslee, mustered out; William P. Thomas, died at Rossville, Georgia; William J. Barker, veteran reserve corps.

Company B: Addison R. Noble, Madison Watkins and Charles Woods, mustered out.

Company C: Corporal Martin W. Gilbert, discharged for disability; Corporal Ezra Warren, died April 12, 1862; Daniel B. Watkins, discharged at expiration of service; Levi Wilcox, died at Murfreesboro, June 28, 1863.

Company D: Rawdon Keyes, discharged as captain; W. H. Overton, Anson T. Gilbert and Melvin J. Lyon, discharged; W. H. Taylor, died January 29, 1862; Paul H. Orcutt, mustered out.

Company F: First Lieutenant J. L. Thompson, mustered out; Edward White, killed before Atlanta; R. R. Barnes, wounded before Atlanta, mustered out; Judson E. Hall, Milton Greenwood, Charles H. Farnham, James C. Arnold, James L. Haines, Albert C. Lowther, Felix Baldery, John Etheridge, Henry Etheridge, Daniel Forbes, E. J. Covey and Wilson R. Lowther, mustered out.

Company F: First Lieutenant Myron A. Benedict, lost his right arm before Atlanta, discharged; First Lieutenant J. L. Thomas, mustered out.

Company G: Corporal Darius C. Dickinson, discharged at expiration of service; also Augustus Dickinson and Henry Warren; Samuel C. Dickinson, mustered out.

Company I: A. C. Shafer, shot three times before Atlanta, mustered out; Walter S. Terry, William Miller, Snyder Tutewiler, M. Wilder, D. Brockway, Jacob Leginger, Leander Porter, Frederick Roberts, Charles Smithe and William Snooks, mustered out.

Company K: Edward W. Watkins, discharged at the close of the war.

Flowerfield township—Company B: Musician John Ludwig, mustered out August 22, 1862; Oliver Stebbins, died at Chattanooga; Samuel P. Beck, Henry Parker, William Parker and Samuel Spiegelmoyer, mustered out.

Company C: Aaron Hackenburgh, re-enlisted and mustered out.

Company E: Corporal John I. Bloom, discharged at expiration of service; Musician William H. Seekel, died at Nashville, October 20, 1862; Musician James W. Seekel, discharged. Privates: Richard Brayman, James W. Beck, George Eggleson, Bradley L. Lane and Albert Osmer, discharged at expiration of service; Alva P. Dailey, died at White Pigeon, December 19, 1861; John T. Hale, died at Bardstown, Kentucky, January 26, 1862; John McIlvaune, died at Stone River, December 31, 1862; John C. Smith, discharged September 26, 1862; Joseph E. Thompson, cut his throat while home on a furlough; Reuben G. Weinburg, re-enlisted in Company C, Fifteenth regiment; William H. Weinburg and Edward Mosser, killed near Atlanta; John B. Alcock, died at Nashville; Daniel Frees, Henry T. Frees, Joel Lee, Daniel Motter, Horace Smith, W. C. T. Sampsell and Charles P. Ludwig, mustered out.

Company G: Sergeant Orlando Williams, died January 30, 1862; Sergeant James Bouton, discharged at expiration of service; Corporal George Straw; Corporal Laban Pierce, died February 5, 1862; Oscar Angle, killed at Stone River, December 31, 1862; Joel Pierce, died January 8, 1862; Thomas Straw, died February 11, 1862; Myron C. Palmer, died at Jeffersonville, Indiana, March, 1862; Daniel Condick, mustered out; James Walker and Charles D. Seekel, discharged at expiration of service.

Fabius township—Company A: Drum Major Abishai Hoisington, discharged; Corporal Benjamin F. Wells, discharged at expiration of service; James W. King; Edward Timm, died of wounds at Murfreesboro; Lewis Timm, discharged at expiration of service; Frederick Timm, discharged for disability; August M. Wellman, mustered out.

Company E: Sergeant Wallace W. Hoisington, died at Nashville, September 21, 1861; Sergeant Borden M. Hicks, captain, mustered out; Henry Close, John Salter and Nathan H. Legg, discharged at expiration of service; Reuben Manley died at White Pigeon, December, 1862; David Reish, mustered out.

Mendon township—Company A: Sergeant Cuthbert Dixon, discharged at expiration of service; Corporals Aaron B. White and Edwin D. White, discharged at expiration of service; Leonard F. Carknard, died at Stevenson, Alabama, October 15, 1863; Nicholas C. Carknard, discharged; Thelismar A. Church, John R.

Hamlin, William F. Patterson, David Rockwell and Daniel D. V. Rose, discharged at expiration of service; Ephraim Gibson, died at Elizabethtown, Kentucky; Thomas A. White, discharged for disability; Henry A. Key, Martin H. Glover, James K. Woodward and Richard H. Welch, mustered out.

Company C: Harrison Auten, died May 2, 1862; Nelson Bacon and William F. Y. Bournes, discharged at expiration of service; William H. Auten, veteran reserve corps.

Company E: Anthony Worthington, discharged at expiration of service.

Company G: Thomas Crow, discharged November 30, 1861; Harvey Bates, mustered out.

Company I: General V. Bland, mustered out.

Sherman township—Company A: Royal M. Carlisle, died at Bardstown, Kentucky, January 2, 1862.

Company B: George W. Wetmore, mustered out; Charles V. Forbes and Jerome Morehouse, discharged at expiration of service.

Company C: Eugene P. Willard and Edward P. Willard, discharged at expiration of service.

Company E: W. H. Fress, Peter Fress, Robert H. Ives and Reuben Walls, mustered out.

Company G: Stephen Gilkerson, mustered out.

Fawn River township—Company C: Second Lieutenant Loren H. Howard, promoted to first lieutenant and captain, and mustered out at close of war; Sergeant Smith A. Benedict, discharged; Sergeant Alonzo H. Merrick, killed at Chattanooga; Sergeant Harrison Graves, enlisted in 1862, mustered out at close of war; Corporal Samuel L. Graves, enlisted in 1862, discharged for disability; Lewis Wheeler, discharged at expiration of service and died at home from disease contracted in the service.

Company G: Andrew Kershner, discharged at expiration of service.

Park township—Company B: Charles Carter, mustered out. Company C; Henry M. Woodward, died of typhoid fever, April 16, 1862.

Company E: Corporal John M. Day, killed at Chattanooga; David Clingman and Solomon Shirley, discharged at expiration of service; Hiram I. Evart, died at Stone River; Aaron Wilhelm

Prior to the survey of this road, the old settlers used to drive through the clearings and over farms, picking their courses between streams and generally following the Indian trails which always led to the easiest fording places. One of the most traveled of these trails in Flowerfield township started at an Indian rendezvous that formerly existed in section 23, on Rocky run, and meandered along the valleys toward Three Rivers, carefully avoiding all the hills. From constant and long use it became a hard beaten path, on an average fifteen inches deep, and traces of it were plainly visible for fifty or sixty years after the settlement of the township.

First Township Officers.

The first justice of the peace of Flowerfield township was George Nichols, who was appointed by Governor Porter, under territorial laws, in 1832.

The first township meeting was held at the house and tavern of Joshua Barnum, April 1, 1833—the year when Leonidas and Mendon were carved from the original territory of Flowerfield. The result of the election was the choice of the following: C. S. Wheeler, supervisor; Joshua Barnum, clerk; Samuel Valentine, George Nichols and Abraham Vardemark, assessors; Ira Stowell and Henry Whited, overseers of the poor; William E. Gragg, collector; William Wheeler, M. John Nichols and C. L. Clewes, commissioners of highways; William E. Gragg, constable; Henry Garver, fence-viewer. At this time Assessor Vardemark was one of the proprietors of the first distillery erected in the township (on the site of the village). It was abandoned after a trial of several years.

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Barnum's tavern, where this first township election was held, stood near the pioneer store which C. S. Wheeler had built in 1832.

The principal township officers, when Flowerfield attained its present stature in 1838, were as follows: Supervisor, C. S. Wheeler; clerk, Aaron H. Foote; justices of the peace, Isaac F. Ulrich, Stephen P. Choat, Aaron H. Foote, Henry R. Moore, Henry Whited and Samuel Corry.

How Leonidas Was Named.

Leonidas township is in the extreme northeastern corner of St. Joseph county, and the various steps by which it assumed its

present area are these: In 1829, at the first organization of the county, its territory formed a part of Flowerfield, which then embraced the four northern townships; in 1833 it was joined to Colon and formed one township under that name; and in 1836 it became independent of its southern neighbor, and was named Leonidas through a mistake made by a clerk of the territorial legislature.

Captain Levi Watkins, one of its earliest pioneers and most prominent citizens, desired to call the township Fort Pleasant, both from the fortification of the Mound Builders within its limits and as expressive of the charms of its landscape. Its first postoffice, established in 1834, was so named, but when the meeting for the separate organization of the township was held the people could not accept that christening. After much discussion they agreed upon Leoni, and petitioned the legislature accordingly. At the same time, Jackson county, to the northeast, sent in a petition for a new township to be named Leonidas, and when the engrossing clerk copied the bill for the organization of the two townships he unintentionally substituted ''Leonidas'' for ''Leoni.'' The law was printed, with the incorporated error, and the names have ''stuck'' to the present time.

Description of Township.

Leonidas township is chiefly drained by the St. Joseph and the Nottawa rivers; the former enters from Sturgeon lake, Colon, and flows across its southwestern sections toward Mendon, while the Nottawa, in two branches, enters from the northeast, flows southwest, and is one stream from the northeast quarter of section 20 to its juncture with the St. Joseph in section 30. The Little Portage runs diagonally across the west half of section 6 into Mendon township, and a creek enters the township from the north in section 3, runs southerly and empties into the old Cowen mill-pond. There are only four bodies of water worthy of the name of lakes—Adams, Havens and Mud, in section 36 and Benedict's, in section 32, southern part of the township.

Leonidas contains the usual thirty-six square miles of a government township, or twenty-three thousand and forty acres, of which only about five hundred acres comprise the water surface. When the first settlers came into the country they estimated that there were also five hundred acres of prairie within

the limits of the present township. The balance of the land surface was covered with white and burr-oak groves, of varied density, merging into heavily timbered lands in the northern part of the township. About one-half of its area was covered with a heavy growth of beech, maple, white-wood, ash, elm, walnut and hickory. The best of white-wood lumber was cut in the forests of Leonidas, and made into the "arks" which transported much of the freight and most of the flour in the early days before the coming of railroads. It was this, more than any other drainage, which almost swept the Leonidas lands of their timber.

FIRST SETTLER, INDIAN TRADER HATCH.

The first white man to settle within the limits of the township was Hatch, the widely known Indian trader, who came to the country in the spring of 1831, and located near the permanent village of the Nottawa-seepe Indians on the prairie south of the river. Later he married Marchee-o-noqua, sister of Maguago, one of the chiefs, but appears to have tired of her; at all events, he moved away, and the woman, who was a beauty of her tribe, afterward became the wife of Buel Holcomb, according to the custom of her people. She was converted to Christianity and tried to induce Holcomb to marry her according to the rites of her church. As he refused, she was divorced—or divorced herself—and contracted a third marriage with one of her own race, and her descendants lived for many years in Athens, Calhoun county.

The locations of Hatch and Holcomb are considered but temporary and had no bearing on the establishment of civil and domestic institutions in Leonidas township. The first permanent and worthy settlers came in 1831.

PERMANENT SETTLERS OF 1831.

In May of that year George Mathews, with his wife and two children, settled on his land in section 32, on the banks of the St. Joseph river. The family came direct from New York city, where the parents even had been reared in comfort, if not luxury. Educated and cultured people of the old school, they had come into the timbered wilderness to carve out a new home. Mrs. Mathews was the first woman to locate in Leonidas township,

and bravely supported her husband in all his unaccustomed undertakings. Their land was finally cleared and the courtly, but hard-working husband and father, died upon it in 1845; his wife survived him nearly thirty years; and no couple was ever more honored than Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews. Their daughter, who was born in the early summer of 1833, was the first native white child of the township.

A few days after their arrival in 1831, Alexander Foreman and his family of sons and daughters from Ohio also located their claim near by. Afterward the Foremans ran the ferry across the St. Joseph at this point, and it is said that the Buckeye girls were not behind their brothers or father in its management. Both the Mathews and Foreman families raised crops of corn in the fall after their arrival, and the next year harvested the first wheat.

In the fall of 1831 the central part of the township received an accession of settlers in James and Robert Cowen, from Pennsylvania, and Isaac G. Bailey, from Connecticut. All were single men, but married afterward and brought their wives to the settlement; Mr. Bailey in the fall of 1834, Robert Cowen in 1835 and James later. They were the founders of the numerous industries which were subsequently established along Nottawa and Bear creeks.

THE COWEN MILLS.

It appears that Mr. Bailey was the first of the party to prospect Leonidas for a mill site, and, finding what he wanted, returned to the land office at White Pigeon to make his entries. While on this errand he met James Cowen, to whom he gave a description of his "find," with the general locality. Mr. Cowen carefully marked Mr. Bailey's entries on his map and then set out for himself. Arriving on the ground, he found that Bailey had been careless and failed to enter the "eighty" which really contained the water power and the most favorable mill site; so he quietly returned to White Pigeon and entered it himself. Afterward meeting Bailey, he told him that he had found a good mill-site himself and should proceed to utilize it. When Mr. Bailey found that, by his own negligence, the cream of his location had been skimmed by Mr. Cowen his chagrin was great; but he was obliged to swallow his bitter pill and, though he bought a large tract of land around the Cowen mill-site, or pond, he finally built a saw-mill on Bear creek.

The saw-mill erected by James and Robert Cowen, on Nottawa creek, was completed in 1832 and put in operation in the winter of that and the succeeding year. In 1836 they built their first flour mill; but the dam proving to be inadequate, as well as unsafe, in 1840 they abandoned it, constructed another, and also built a new saw-mill.

James Cowen and Isaac G. Bailey were both educated for physicians and the former was an excellent surveyor. He moved to Indiana in 1846. When a postoffice was established at Cowen's mills in 1834, Mr. Bailey was appointed postmaster, and in 1835 he was influential in establishing a postal route from Jackson to White Pigeon. He was elected to the state legislature in 1838, and died in Detroit the following March, still retaining the postmastership of Leonidas.

CAPTAIN LEVI WATKINS.

In the fall of 1832 Captain Levi Watkins built a cabin on the banks of Nottawa creek, stocked it with provisions, and went to work on the Cowen mill which was then in course of construction. He was joined by his family in the following February. Both he and his sons, Orrin M. and Martin C., were leading citizens as long as they lived, being especially prominent in the encouragement of schools and churches. Although the captain was a Presbyterian, his house was always open to all who desired accommodations for religious meetings, and it was at his home that the first religious meeting of the township was held in May, 1833—a gathering of Methodists under Rev. Mr. Dickinson, a missionary from the Ohio conference. Meetings continued to be held at Captain Watkins' house until the school house was built in 1836, when the first religious meeting therein was held in the unroofed structure.

Captain Watkins was also active in opening up the country to the outside world. He acted as one of the commissioners who laid out the first township road in 1836, from the settlement (which afterward became the village of Leonidas) in section 12, westwardly to the township line. He also ran the stage line for a time, which was established in 1838 from White Pigeon to Jacksonburg, via Leonidas. In 1835 he had thrown the first bridge over the St. Joseph river in the township, known as the Mathews bridge.

Captain Watkins, who was of fine Revolutionary stock on both sides of the family, was born in Partridgefield, Berkshire county, Massachusetts, August 5, 1785, and when eight years of age moved with his parents to a royal grant, near Little Falls, Herkimer county, New York, where they lived until Levi was sixteen years old, when the family removed to Naples, Ontario county, in the same state. He was the youngest of three sons and his father was a farmer. Levi had no opportunity to attend school except for a single month, but gained his education in the hard school of experience. He always occupied the same farm with his father, but dwelt in a separate house, having everything produced on the farm in common. The young man followed farming and cattle-driving for a business, driving large herds to Philadelphia and Buffalo. In 1812 he entered the American army and was stationed on picket between Lewis and Buffalo in command of a company, which gave him his rank and title of captain. In 1820 he took contracts on the Erie canal, then in process of construction, which business he followed until 1824, but by the defalcation of the canal commissioner and the fraudulent practices of a party for whom he was surety, he lost heavily and was stripped of nearly all his property.

In the early part of the autumn of 1832, Captain Watkins came to Leonidas—then known as Flowerfield—and selected a location on the Nottawa creek, near Dunkin's (now Climie's) mill, and built a log-house and put in nine acres of wheat. He brought a horse with him, which he exchanged for a yoke of oxen; purchased some wheat and corn and had it ground for supplies for his family when they should arrive; and went to work for the Cowen brothers, who were building their mill. He had purchased another yoke of oxen of Judge Meek, of Constantine, and engaged to work two months for the Cowens for sixty dollars, just the price he had agreed to pay for his last yoke of cattle. When his time was up, he took the Cowens' note for the amount due and exchanged it for his own note, which he had given for his team, and so "squared" the account.

On the 20th day of February, 1833, the family arrived, bringing with them a span of horses and a wagon, which was an important addition to the pioneer's outfit. The location of Captain Watkins proving to be seminary lands, he relinquished it, and in 1836 bought lands contiguous thereto on what was afterwards known as the Territorial road, and built another house thereon. This location he transferred to his son, William M., with whom he continued to reside until his death.

After a life of untiring activity, Captain Watkins passed to his final rest, October 12, 1851. His second wife survived him a little more than ten years, when she fell asleep and was laid beside him, February 19, 1862. By both marriages he had seven children. And thus passed from the sight of men one of the most active and energetic citizens of his day. His executive ability was remarkable, and the enterprises in which he was engaged while a resident of New York were monuments to his energy and determination, and had the state fulfilled its obligations, and its servants faithfully discharged their trusts, Captain Watkins would have been, nothwithstanding his generosity, a wealthy man, living at his ease long before his death. As it was, death found him with the harness on, every trace taut, and muscles strained for effective work, and he laid down "like a strong man taking his rest."

The second Mrs. Watkins was a pioneer of Ontario county, and set out the first apple-tree in Naples, which is still known as Mother Watkins' apple-tree.

William M. Watkins, the son mentioned, was long one of the foremost men of Leonidas township. He held the supervisorship for a number of years and was sheriff of the county from 1866 to 1870, inclusive.

First Hotels.

In the spring of 1833 there was an accession to the substantial citizenship of Leonidas in the person of Arnold Hayward, who also brought his family. He built a log house just above Captain Watkin's, and the next summer added a frame "lean-to," which he opened as the first hotel. In 1836 Captain Watkins built a new frame house on the Washtenaw trail, running from the east township line to the Leonidas settlement, and there kept the "Farmers' Home."

Horticultural Sproutings.

The first fruit trees in the township were found by the first white settlers on the banks of the Nottawa, just below the present site of the Mathews bridge at the village of Leonidas. They were apple trees and the Indians then living in the locality had only a dim tradition of their planting by white missionaries. The trees were transplanted, but died.

Captain Watkins planted apple seeds and peach and plum pits, in the spring of 1833, and by the fall of 1834 had quite a

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nursery under way. In the spring of 1835 George Mathews set out an orchard of quite mature trees and raised the first apples in the township. Peaches were first produced in Leonidas in 1837 and plums artificially raised in 1845.

SETTLERS OF 1834-40.

In the spring of 1834 Jarius Peirce, a Massachusetts man who had resided for some time in New York, came to Leonidas to work at his trade as a carpenter and was first employed on the Cowen flour mill. In 1836, after he had assisted in the building of many of the first Leonidas structures, he brought his family from Ontario county, New York, to permanently reside.

In 1834-5 Augustus, Charles and Erastus Tyler located in the western part of the township, and were for years among its largest farmers. In 1835 Ezra Roberts, Abraham Rhynearson and N. V. Truesdell settled in the Indian reservation, same locality, and in the same year George Benedict became a resident of the eastern part of the prairie. Edward K. Wilcox was a settler of 1836, as well as Justus L. Vough (who brought the first stock of goods into the township); William Bishop, with his sons, Lyman, Jr., and James, in 1837, and William Minor, James B. Dunkin and Stephen Van Rensselaer York, in 1840.

FIRST TOWN MEETING.

The first town meeting after Leonidas became an independent township was held at the house of Martin C. Watkins, April 4, 1836, James Cowen being moderator and Aaron B. Watkins clerk. Isaac G. Bailey and Captain Watkins were both candidates for the office of supervisor; as they were also good friends, each worked hard for the other's election. The captain elected his man by a narrow margin; Bailey receiving twelve votes and Watkins, ten. Others elected at the meeting: Martin C. Watkins, town clerk; Joseph Gilbert, George Mathews, I. G. Bailey and Aaron B. Watkins, justices of the peace; James Cowen, Levi Watkins and George Mathews, assessors; Charles Starke, Ambrose Nichols and Levi Watkins, commissioners of highways; James Cowen, George Mathews and M. C. Watkins, school commissioners; Arnold Hayward and Moses W. Whiting, overseers of the poor; and Orrin W. Watkins, constable and collector. At

this meeting it was also voted to pay two dollars bounty for wolf scalps and fifty cents for foxes, and to raise twenty dollars for contingent expenses.

FACTORYVILLE.

In 1840 James B. Dunkin built a saw-mill on the Nottawa, above the Cowen's, owning and operating it until 1862.

Theodore Robinson and James Bishop erected a saw-mill on Nottawa creek, on section one, and operated it for several years, or until the Branch county mill owners enjoined the proprietors against raising their own dam.

In 1842-3 William, Charles and Nathan Schofield built at the same place a woolen factory, but in 1845 the machinery was taken into Park township by Leonard Shellhouse.

The little hamlet that gathered around these mills was called Factoryville.

LEONIDAS VILLAGE.

The original plat of the village of Leonidas was laid off by E. G. Terry on the 30th of December, 1846, on the northeast quarter of section 12, at the intersection of the territorial road (Washtenaw trail), which passed through the plat from northeast to southwest, and the Mendon and Colon roads, which ran through the village from north to south and from east to west.

MENDON TOWNSHIP.

When St. Joseph county was organized in 1829, what are now its four northernmost townships were included in the township of Flowerfield. The territory included in the present Leonidas was detached in 1833 and attached to Colon, and in the same year what is known as Mendon township became a part of Nottawa. In 1843 the present Mendon was organized as Wakeman township, in honor of Hiram Wakeman, one of its largest land owners.

But this name proved unsatisfactory to the majority of people in the township, and in 1844 a meeting was called at the cooper shop of L. Salisbury to select one which would meet the popular taste. Among those present and most active in the discussion were Peter House and Moses Taft, the former from the town of Mendon, New York, and the latter, from Mendon, Massachusetts.

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Mr. Young came to Bay City in 1870 and went into the banking business. He was for many years vice president of the Bay City Bank which office he held at his death; he was very successful in business, having accumulated a fortune. A man of strict integrity and universally respected by all classes of citizens.

MRS. AMANDA WESTOVER.

Amanda Culver, wife of the late Luther Westover, one of the prominent men of Bay City, died May 2, 1890, at her home on Centre avenue.

Mrs. Westover was born in Norfolk county, Ontario, August 6, 1827. Was married to Luther Westover May 30, 1861, emigrated to Bay City in 1865, where her husband was extensively engaged in lumbering and banking business.

Mrs. Westover left no family of her own except an adopted grandchild to inherit her wealth.

Mrs. Westover was universally respected by all citizens, a true christian woman, a member of the Baptist church. She will be sadly missed by the citizens and especially those who knew her best.

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Name.	Date of Death.	Place of Death.
George Tripp	September 11, 1889	Kinderhook.
Daniel S. Cornell	October 15, 1889	Girard.
Chester S. Tucker, M. D.	November 1, 1889	Coldwater.
Daniel N. Wilson	December 4, 1889	Coldwater township.
Parley Stockwell	January 8, 1890	Coldwater.
Mrs. Ruth Crippen	May 15, 1890	

GEORGE TRIPP.

George Tripp, the oldest pioneer of Kinderhook, was called to his eternal rest Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1889. He was born in Decatur township Otsego county, N. Y., April 10, 1809, having lived to the good old age of four score. Kinderhook, in its early day, was highly favored in having such a worthy, upright man for its fourth permanent settler, as was found in the person of George Tripp, who located there in the year 1835, always living on the same farm till the death angel marked him for the better land beyond the river. He had the esteem and confidence of all who knew him, being chosen many times to offices of trust. In politics he was a staunch republican, and in religion a Baptist.

> "A good man has gone from this strange world of ours,
> No longer to gather its thorns with its flowers."

Years ago his name was recorded in the Lamb's Book of Life—that register of heaven—but not until last Wednesday evening did he answer to his name in person at the daily roll-call of the recording angel. As he came to this country in the early days to prepare the way for her who, through all the years has been his loving and faithful helpmeet, so now he has gone on, a little in advance, to that better country where she will soon join him, to go no more out forever. For eighty years he blessed the world with his good cheer and kindly deeds. He loved to live and to let live, and looked upon other's failings as a reflection of his own. Although outspoken against hypocrisy and double dealing, he was staunch in his integrity. He was "given to hospitality." Ministers' horses instinctively turned in at his open gate, for his was proverbially the "ministers' home"—a quiet retreat from the unsympathizing, critical world. This naturally cheerful spirit, overlaid with the christian graces—love, joy, peace, gentleness, goodness, faith—made him one of the Lord's representative men. For many years he was a prominent member of the Kinderhook Baptist church and contributed liberally toward building their present house of worship, and always lifted on the heaviest end in support of the gospel financially. But in the providence of God he has been taken from the "church militant" to the "church triumphant." Upon whose shoulders shall the mantle fall? He needs no marble nor granite to perpetuate his memory. Time lays his finger upon them and they crumble to dust, but good deeds—his most fittting monument—are immortal.

> "His words were seeds of honest deeds,
> His life a benediction."

DANIEL S. CORNELL.

The announcement of the death of Daniel S. Cornell awakens a flood of reminiscences to an early pioneer, as Mr. Cornell's advent upon this field of human action was about the period of the early settlers. Mr Cornell was the son of Daniel Cornell and was born in Hartland, Niagara Co., N. Y., May 20, 1815. In 1833, in company with his parents, he

came west, stopping one year in Ohio and two years in Lenawee county, Michigan. In 1836 they came to Branch county settling in Girard 1½ miles south of what was then Orange Mills but now passes under the euphonious(!) name of Hodunk. His father died several years ago as did also his oldest brother, Job. But the settlement became known as the Cornell neighborhood and the school district bears that name to this day. They were all industrious men and Daniel S. Cornell was one of the most industrious workers in that pioneer time. By his labor and habits of saving he was soon able to purchase his first piece of land one mile south of Hodunk, which he improved and developed into a productive farm. In the summer of 1838 he went to Raisin, MM north of Adrian, MM and from Quaker settlement brought away as his bride, Miss Esther Bowerman who has ever since been his faithful and devoted wife, sharing in his hardships and in his successes. Mr. and Mrs. Cornell were both members of the NOT HICKSITE Orthodox Quaker church and never changed their ecclesiastical relations, although there has never been a church of that connection in the county. In the early time the neighborhood about what is now Hodunk was settled by people who had been Quakers or were the children of Quakers. To Mr. and Mrs. Cornell have been born seven children, five boys and two girls. There are living of these Reuben, Orlando and Lewis and Mrs. Wm. Hopkins, of South Haven, Mich. Mrs. Cornell survives her husband.

Perhaps no man in Branch county was better known to the farmers all around than was Daniel S. Cornell. For a great many years he was engaged in buying and shipping stock. During the war period he added to his farm by extensive purchases and built a fine brick residence which has ever since been his home. He has not been very well the past few years; and yet only a few days ago seemingly we saw him, asked about his health and he was then feeling quite well. He was sick but a little over a week. Mr. Cornell was a man who gave close attention to his business and was never engaged in any bickerings with his neighbors. Kind hearted, he was always ready to help another in need or in distress. The section where he lived has been greatly improved by his labors. Others shall enter into his labors but his works do follow him. We are sorry to record his death which occurred Oct. 15, 1889, as he was one of the last of a few pioneers who intimately knew the father of the editor of the Coldwater Republican; and often have we learned from his lips of recollections regarding a parent of whom our childhood memory could recall but little. Let us revere the names of these worthies of a bygone time!

CHESTER S. TUCKER, M. D.

Chester S. Tucker was born in Floyd Hill, Oneida Co., N. Y., February 3, 1809, and moved with his parents to Monroe county when quite young. He studied in the acadamies of those days and graduated from the Geneva Medical college. He began practice at Pike, Monroe Co., N. Y., but in 1835 he moved to Ohio near Cleveland where he was in active practice until 1844 when he moved to this county. He has lived here ever since except for a short period during the war when he lived in Fon du Lac, Wis., and won a place in the confidence and respect of the community as a conscientious and skillful physician. January 1, 1848, he married Miss Jane Cochran, who was then living with her uncle, Hon. Harvey Warner, and she has been his companion through the rest of his life and his faithful and devoted wife in health, in sickness and in death. Dr. Tucker was one of those men who when any difficult problem requiring determination and courage came up for solution was always turned to as a man to be trusted and the man for the time. It was so in our school experiences with him. Coldwater owes more to Dr. Tucker for the present proud position which her schools occupy than to any other one man. He it was who laid the foundation, as director, of the union school system here and brought order out of confusion. He is to be honored for it, and the records of the school district will attest the faithfulness of the man in this work. His mind was naturally questioning and suspicious; and in religious matters while profoundly reverent, he was ever studying to solve the deep problem of life as revealed in the Bible. Never ready to give up quickly any belief or purpose formed; he hewed out his way in all such matters just as the pioneer by degrees clears his land and puts it in a state of cultivation. Such men are like sturdy oaks; they withstand the blasts; rooted firmly, they rear their lofty heads into the sky, so that we scarcely notice them but when they are torn down they leave a vacancy that it takes many smaller trees to fill. So it is with many of these early settlers of our beautiful city, like Dr. Tucker, and as they pass away we miss them; the niche they have filled is empty.

DANIEL N. WILSON.

Wednesday evening, December 4, 1889, Daniel Numan Wilson died at his home in Coldwater township, three miles south of Coldwater. He was born in Penfield, N. Y., January 9, 1813, where he was married to Miss Aurelia Crippen in November, 1834. In 1837 the young couple

as customary, on the fatal Sabbath, brought to the stand at the head of the bed a bottle and glass, taking a drink, and enforcing on mother a social glass and going to bed; in a few minutes arose, took another drink, and enforcing another upon his wife. On the 4th or 5th similar repeatings, her imploring and protestations to be excused incensed his drunken senses, and to enforce the social glass held in his right hand, with the left dealt a single blow in the abdomen, inwardly bursting a blood vessel, the blood gushing forth from the mouth and nose, and instantly suffocating her to death. Frightened at the rushing of blood, he ran to an adjoining room, and brought three vials of restoratives; finding all endeavors vain, staggered back, dropping into a chair, moaned most piteously, suffusing his face in a flood of tears, and so powerful was the effect, that in five minutes he was perfectly sober; giving the most conclusive evidence of no premeditation, but of astonishment beyond expression. There is a consolation, and may have been some to him on the gallows, to know, and realize the high character of the court organization. A jury—the embodiment of human intellect. The honorable, able, legal jurists, Solomon Sibley, Henry Chipman and William Woodbridge, as Territorial Judges; the calm, dispassionate Benjamin F. H. Witherell, U. S. prosecuting attorney; and defended by the talented counselor, George A. O'Keefe, aided by that clear headed firm, Cole & Porter. The Court thus constituted drops a pall over their final proceedings by pronouncing the single word, "guilty." On the morning of the execution, to relieve his conscience in the case, Thomas S. Knapp refused to hang Stephen G. Simmons, and tendered to Governor Cass his resignation as Sheriff of Wayne County.

On the platform, Simmons sang the hymn in proportion to his size, his voice rising smoothly to a very high key, far above all others, descending with a gentle, harmonious melody, and as the last closing cadence sank to rest, one loud, simultaneous, sympathetic sound gushed forth from twelve hundred surrounding voices. Like Simmons or the yearly pilgrims seeking a holy place for penance, it has ever been my privilege to atone by once a year singing that hymn at the topmost key my voice can reach.

> Show pity, Lord, O, Lord, forgive,
> Let a repenting rebel live;
> Are not thy mercies large and free?
> May not a sinner trust in Thee?
>
> My crimes are great, but can't surpass
> The power and glory of Thy grace.
> Great God, Thy nature hath no bound,
> So let thy pardoning love be found. Etc.

I must close, with many anecdotes and incidents still crowding on my mind of my U. S. surveying journey to Wisconsin during the month of November, 1831, along the line of the contemplated Chicago turnpike, traveling and camping on the sand beach around the head of Lake Michigan; the great enjoyment through a twenty hours' pelting rain storm of the hospitable floor and fire of the soldiers' kitchen in little Fort Dearborn, the only accomodation in Chicago; the pioneer mode of ferrying the St. Joseph at Niles, Calumet, Chicago and Rock rivers in flats propelled by passengers pulling at a rope spanning the stream, or pushing with a pole; the attaching our tent ropes to the tongue of our baggage wagon, sending the packer on his pony with the other end across the Fox and other rivers, to tow us ashore in case the current swept us down stream; or the falling of the monarch of the forest to bear us over, also the tragedies and scenes of the Black Hawk war, the glittering lead mines, etc., not related in my former history of events given to this society.

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Pioneer Settlers of Michigan, ours has been a sturdy task manfully performed; transforming rude nature from a crude state to one commanding the credit and admiration of mankind, and while we retrospect with satisfaction, the mind reverts to our present condition, solemnly whispering in the ear, Time with his scythe is thinning your ranks; look to the future; and as our end is inevitably near, let us strive, so far as human nature will admit, to embrace the sentiment of the psalmist and say:

> "We would not live alway; We ask not to stay
> Where storm after storm rises dark o'er the way;
> The few lurid mornings that dawn on us here
> Are enough for its joys, full enough for its cheer."

1833-34 Pioneer ~~Quaker~~

A PAPER PREPARED BY JACOB CORNELL OF LANSING AND READ AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCIETY, FEBRUARY 7, 1877.

(VOL. 13 my notes)

b. 30 Nov, 1821
d. 15 Mar, 1888

In the autumn of the year 1833 my father, Stephen Cornell, d. 1850 of Poughkeepsie, New York, came to Michigan and purchased of the United States one hundred and twenty acres of land on section 28 in the township of Unidilla, Livingston County, and with the help of two men, a yoke of oxen, and a rope, erected the first log house in the county. He hauled the clapboards and the lumber for the floor from Dexter, fourteen miles southeast of our home. He and his men built a camp of brush and marsh hay in which they lodged and cooked for three weeks, using brush for a spring bed. My father returned home late in the fall preparatory to removing his family the following spring to our home in the Territory of Michigan. About the middle of April, 1834, we packed up our little all, together with a year's supply of provisions and medicines, and employed a sloop to carry us to Albany, a distance of 80 miles, on the Hudson river; the trip from Poughkeepsie occupying nearly a week. At Albany we took a boat on the Erie canal for Buffalo, reaching that city in about nine days; thence by way of lake Erie, on the steamboat Daniel Webster, to Detroit. At Detroit we made a contract with two teamsters to take us the remainder of our journey, sixty miles, through

the mud. We counted up our funds and found we could foot the bill and have fifty cents left. We left Detroit, plodding our way, when not stuck in the mud, over a wild and horrible road to Dexter, being then within fourteen miles of our new home, for eight miles of which we were blessed with an Indian trail to guide us; the remainder being trackless marshes and lakes. We waded about fifty rods through a lake, and this seemed close akin to shipwreck, and my mother and sister thought if this was Michigan life their days were numbered; but we reached the shore in safety, and three miles more brought us up in front of our new log house, and although without paint or cornice, and having a chimney of sticks plastered with mud, we all repaired to it with great relief from a long and fatiguing journey of three weeks, being obliged to walk most of the way from Detroit. We soon discovered that several hundred miles lay between us and our New York home, and to return, with but fifty cents in the treasury, was impossible, so we resolved to submit to the fortunes of the pioneer and protect our scalps from the swarm of Indians that surrounded us as best we could; they were so numerous we felt that we were completely in their power. When our goods were unpacked and the rough floor was cleaned my mother remarked that she was now prepared to receive company. After a hearty laugh over the remark, sure enough, in marched her company in single file, to the number of nine, all red men, squaws and pappooses; this was a stunner, as was shown by the pale face of my mother, who soon distributed among them all the cooked provisions she had in the house, hoping to save her life thereby, but they soon departed in a friendly manner, and we found it a great convenience to have such friends, for they often brought us venison to exchange for flour, and we ever found them friendly and honorable unless influenced by whisky. We experienced very close times the first two years, and one year our scanty supply of provisions gave out before harvest time, and we were compelled to cut the unripe wheat, dry it in the sun, thresh it on sheets, fan it in the wind, grind it in the coffee mill and bolt it through crape, and this flour made into biscuits we partook of with a relish that I shall never forget. As we were fourteen miles from post-office, mill, or store, it required three days to make the trip with an ox team, so that the bread box sometimes got lonesome before the new grist came from the mill.

The howling of wolves of a winter evening was of frequent occurrence but we were never disturbed by them or any other wild animals; the worst enemy to mankind with which we came in contact was whisky; some of our nearest neighbors who settled about us the first year being intemperate men who sought to injure every outspoken temperance man, and my father being of the latter class, undertook to raise a barn without the customary aid of intoxicating liquors, but inviting all to the raising. The whisky lovers came with bottles of whisky of their own, and a more disgraceful scene than the one that occurred on that occasion I never witnessed. After furnishing them with a good supper, they remained till a late hour drinking and carousing; they broke our dishes, butchered the dog, tore down all the out buildings, and threatened to destroy the barn frame. Nearly all of these rioters have dropped into drunkards' graves. But we were not entirely without good society, for one mile south of us resided the family of Amos Williams, who came from Connecticut and settled there the same spring that we did; they were an excellent family of ten persons. This family, together with the family of Elnathan Nobles and two or three others, formed a good, respectable society. At our first election our voters were so few that several persons had to fill two offices. Elnathan Nobles was our first Justice of the Peace; our first road district was only eight miles long, and every man worked as much road tax as he chose to. The first arrest of a criminal was ordered by my father, who, while trying to collect a school bill, as school assessor, was struck three blows with a whip stock, the party hoping by that means to avoid payment, but when arrested he was tamed down by a fine of twenty dollars, which he paid in addition to the school bill.

Ground wheat in coffee mill for flour.
Reared a Quaker, & stayed to end. p. 203 vol. 13

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The first knowledge we had of a pine tree growing in Michigan was in 1835, when a man called on us and said he was one of a party of surveyors who had been trying to survey a very fine forest of pine trees north of us, but the mosquitos had driven them off. We placed no confidence in his story, not dreaming that there was a pine tree in Michigan.

During our first year's residence in Livingston County, Messrs. Dyer, Dunn, Cool and others settled in the north part of the town, moving with their teams from New Jersey. A few of these persons are still living on their old farms. My mother died in 1845, after eleven years of Michigan life; my father died in 1850, and both were buried on the old farm, side by side. My oldest sister and myself are the only survivors of the family, having resided in Michigan about forty-three years.

Jacob m. Julia Roberts, 1849.

ANCIENT GARDEN BEDS OF MICHIGAN.

BY BELA HUBBARD.

(Read before the State Pioneer Society, February 7th, 1877.)

A class of works of the Mound-Builders exists in Michigan, of unknown age and origin, which have received the name of "Garden-Beds."

An unusual importance attaches to these remains of a lost race, from the fact that they have been almost entirely overlooked by archæologists, and that of those which were so numerous and prominent forty, or even thirty years ago, nearly every trace has disappeared. For any knowledge beyond the scanty details hitherto recorded we are forced to rely upon the recollections of the "oldest inhabitants." We know how uncertain this reliance often is, and were it otherwise, we cannot but recognize the rapidity with which we are losing our hold of this kind of testimony, and the very brief period at which it must cease altogether.

posse of white men from Detroit and shot. His remains were cared for by his tribe. Their burial consisted in making a chair of sticks, and sitting their dead chief thereon in an upright position near the trail. The Indians in passing by their dead chief, would put pipes and tobacco into his hands that he might enjoy comfort in the Indian hunting ground. The plains where this circumstance took place have ever since been known as Togush plains.

It was said that this tribe after losing their chief, chose in his place, a young warrior who was a relative of the old chief, and bore the same name. Soon after his accession, young Togush and his retainers came into the yard of Benjamin Sutton, and tied their ponies to the fence, the ponies standing close together. The Indians made themselves at home, as was their usual custom. Now, on this particular occasion, the Indians had procured some whisky, contrary to the good government of the neighborhood, and some of them drank too much. It is an awful thing for an Indian to drink whisky, a little makes him wild and savage as it did chief Togush on this occasion. The chief was displeased with some doings of his wife and flew at her with his knife. The squaw ran toward the horses. She first attempted to go under them, then jumped on their backs, and would go from one horse to the other. Her movements were like the wind, dear life was at stake. She knew what effect firewater had on the brain of her chief. She also knew he carried a hatchet in his wampum and a knife dangling by his side. Oh! what the poor creature saw in that agonizing moment of cruelty, when death would soon claim her. She made one more effort to escape the missile of death held by the chief by running to a big oak tree near by. The chief pursued her, they met each other on the opposite side of the tree, the chief's hand fell, and his hellish deed was accomplished. The victim of this diabolical act was buried near where it occurred, but the grave could not be found by the whites who were living in the settlement, until recently. Mr. A. Steffy, who now owns a farm near where this outrage was committed, in clearing the land found bones of a human being supposed to be those of the murdered squaw.

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SOME OF THE BEGINNINGS OF ST. JOSEPH COUNTY.

BY CALVIN H. STARR OF CENTREVILLE.

St Joseph county was first organized into a separate county under its present limits in 1829. The lands had been surveyed into sections in 1827. The lands came into market in 1828. The land office was then at Munroe.

In 1831 the land office was located at White Pigeon. In 1834 the land office was removed to Kalamazoo, which was then called Bronson.

The first entry of land in St. Joseph county was made June 14, 1828, by Ezekiel Metcalf of Cattaraugus county, New York. It was the east half of the northeast quarter section one, town eight south, of range ten west, which is today (1890) the town of Sturgis, and a portion of the village of Sturgis is located on this land.

Judge John Sturgis entered lands on which a portion of the village of Sturgis is located in 1828.

John Winchell, Leonard Cuttler and A. Heald opened up farms on White Pigeon prairie in 1827, which was probably the first in this county.

The county courts were first held at White Pigeon, at Asahel Severy's hotel in 1830, William Woodbridge of Detroit, judge.

The county seat was located at Centreville in 1831.

The first term of court held at Centreville was in 1833, and Epaphroditus Ransom was the first Judge after our admission as a State. He held from 1836 to 1845.

The first lawyer of the county was Neal McGaffey, now deceased. The second was Columbia Lancaster, now of Vancouver, State of Washington. I had a letter from him dated January 20, 1890, in which he stated he was eighty-six years old.

The first election ever held in the county, within its present borders, was held in White Pigeon in 1827, and just fourteen votes cast.

The first sheriff was Elias Taylor of Mottville, who was also the first merchant.

The first Judge of probate was Hubbell Loomis of White Pigeon. In 1830 he was followed by our late governor, John S. Barry.

The St. Joseph county pioneer society was organized in 1873.

The first cemetery laid out was at White Pigeon in 1830.

White Pigeon and Sturgis each had schools in 1830.

The first paper published in the county was the Michigan Statesman, published by John Defreese at White Pigeon in 1833.

Selinda Richart was probably the first white child born in St. Joseph county, in May, 1829.

The first marriage in the county was James Knapp to Martha Winchell in 1828.

The first will probated was J. Baumdees in 1830.

The first deed recorded was to lands on section five, town eight south, of range eleven west, was recorded liber A. page one, given February, 1830, by Allen Tibbits to Hubbell Loomis.

The first mortgage was given by A. Heald to Nehemiah Coldrin to lands on section five, town eight south, range eleven west, in 1830, recorded in liber A. page one.

The first divorce case was Catharine Hecox vs. Adney A. Hecox in 1834.

Elias Taylor was the first merchant in the county; his store was at Mottville, in 1828; his stock consisted of a codfish, a keg of tobacco and five barrels of whisky. Hart L. Stewart & Brother sold goods in 1830, and Niles F. Smith was a merchant in 1830, all at Mottville. Niles F. Smith was also the first merchant at Centreville.

The first hotel was kept by Asahel Savery (now deceased) in White Pigeon, and on the present plat of the village in 1828.

The first postoffice was kept where White Pigeon now stands in 1828. A. Savery was postmaster.

The first orchard was set out by a Mr. Murray in 1829 on White Pigeon prairie.

The first brick made was at Mottville, by Samuel Pratt in 1829.

The first fanning mill was made at White Pigeon in 1830.

The first wagon shop was at White Pigeon in 1830.

The first wood corded was by W. W. Bliss, just east of White Pigeon in 1831.

The first grist-mill to run by water was built in 1830 by Wm. Meek, near the present village af Constantine. A. Heald built a small rude affair for grinding wheat and corn on Pigeon prairie in 1828; it was worked by a crank, by two men and would grind about ten bushels in a day.

The first saw-mill was built by Luther Newton near White Pigeon in 1828.

The first bank was the bank of Constantine, opened in 1836; suspended 1841. In 1838 two "wildcat" banks were started at Centreville; they had a short existence and scratched all who had anything to do with them.

The first time lands were sold for delinquent taxes was in 1840. Rev. Wm. B. Brown, county treasurer.

The first death in the county was George Buck. He was killed by the caving in of a well he was digging on what is now the village of Sturgis, in 1829.

The first physician was Dr. Page, who located on White Pigeon prairie in 1827.

Aunt Nevie m. a Sawyer

The cultivation of peppermint was commenced in 1836 by Mr. Sawyer on White Pigeon prairie. He sold out to Glover and Earl before he had extracted any oil, in 1837. Glover and Earl extracted a few pounds of oil in 1837. The process was by steeping the herb in a kettle, and from that small beginning, St. Joseph county today (1890) produces fully one-fifth of all the peppermint oil of the world, and it is mostly handled by Henry Hall of Three Rivers, George Keech of Centreville, A. M. Todd of Nottawa, A. P. Emory of Mendon and H. D. Cushman, Three Rivers.

The Indians from the Nottawa Seepe reservation, were removed west in 1840, having sold the reservation lands, which are among the best in this county, in 1833 to the United States. The Indians were escorted at the point of the bayonet by Gen. Brady.

Up to 1842, wheat, oats, etc., had been cut only with a cradle swung by man force. In that year a McCormick reaper was introduced in White Pigeon by C. Ç. Newkirk.

Up to 1834 grain had been tread out by horses or threshed with a flail; in that year, 1835, John M. Leeland of this county made for his own use a threshing machine which was worked by a crank turned by hand power (two men), and it would thresh about thirty bushels in a day.

The first jail was built of logs at Centreville in 1833, which was burned 1854. A Mr. DeForest, a prisoner, was burned to death in the jail. The present brick jail was built in 1857.

Our present court house was built by John Bryant, contractor, in 1842.

The first village laid out was Mottville in May, 1830.

The second was White Pigeon in May, 1830.

Centreville, the county seat, was laid out in 1831.

Columbia Lancaster now living (1890) at Vancouver, Washington,

eighty-six years old, built the first house in the village of Centreville, and he opened the second law office in the county, and was the first prosecuting attorney.

NOTTAWA TOWNSHIP.

Nottawa township was organized into its present geographical boundary in 1830; there were twenty-two presons present at the organization, who agreed to call it Nottawa. Only one of the twenty-two is now (1890) living; he is Wm. Connor, eighty-six years old, and settled in the township in 1829, his postoffice address is Wasepi, St. Joseph county, Michigan.

Wm. Connor entered the first land in the limits of the present township of Nottawa in 1829. John Sturgis, Henry Powers, Russell Post, Henry Post, all entered lands in Nottawa on the same day that Connor entered his, June, 1829, all are dead (1890) except Connor.

John Sturgis built the first house in the township in 1829, it was of logs and is now standing.

John W. Fletcher built the first frame house in the township outside of Centreville, in 1835.

John and Samuel Cuddey built the first frame barn in 1832.

Walter G. Stevens built the first brick house.

The first death was Asahel Sawyer who was killed by a falling tree he was chopping.

At the town meeting in 1834, twenty dollars was voted for the support of the poor, and fifty dollars for township purposes.

Wm. Hazard, Jr., was the first white male child born in Nottawa, born March, 1830.

The first white female child born was Miss Fletcher (now Mrs. Buel).

VILLAGE OF CENTREVILLE,

the county seat of St. Joseph county, was platted in 1831.

Columbia Lancaster built the first house in Centreville. Living at Vancouver, State of Washington.

Eldridge Brown built the first brick house in Centreville.

Harvey Cady kept the first livery and made the first barrel.

The first frame house in Centreville was the old court house, still standing.

Thomas W. Langley and family settled here in 1832.

The first hotel was of logs, kept by A. C. Stewart, 1832.

Thomas W. Langley first postmaster, 1833.

First church was erected in 1841.

Michigan Central Air Line Railroad was built in 1871.

The first physician was S. W. Truesdall, 1833, he also was the first druggist.

The first merchant was Niles F. Smith, about 1833. Philip R. Toll was an early merchant. Johnson & Stewart, T. W. Langley, A. E. Massey, Talbot & Co., Calvin H. Starr, C. Bronson were also early merchants.

STURGIS PRAIRIE.

John Sturgis and George Thurston were the first to settle on this beautiful prairie in 1828. It was then, and until 1845 called Sherman.

John Sturgis built the first house and broke up the first land on the prairie.

The first male child born in the township was David Sturgis in 1830.

The first death in the county was on Sturgis prairie in 1829,—George Buck.

The first frame house was built in 1831 by Oliver Raymond.

TOWN OF FLOWERFIELD.

Leonidas? Yes.

Michael Beedle was its first settler in 1830.

BURR OAK

had the quiet of its lovely forest first disturbed by a white man in 1830,—Samuel Haslett.

LOCKPORT, FORMERLY BUCKS.

The present village of Three Rivers in the town of Lockport was laid out in 1836 by John H. Bowman,—First ward. There had been a settlement started in 1827, and called Moab. Mr. McEnterfer built the first house. Lucius Barns now of Racine helped build it. He is ninety-eight years old.

Of all the names mentioned in the foregoing history only eleven are now living, to my knowledge.

Centreville, February 10, 1890.

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The year 1833 opened with good prospects for the growing hamlet. The first marriages in this place occurred: Ethan French and Matilda Hounsom, in January; John M. Parker and Tamar Walters, February 9 (Mr. Parker died but a few days ago in southwestern Missouri), and on the 17th John Smith and Jemima Edgerton, Squire Lovell joining these pioneer pairs. Mr. Lovell was elected supervisor, H. B. Huston town clerk, Phineas Hunt, Huston and A. Cooley highway commissioners; Rodney Seymour, constable; Bronson, Lovell and Cyrus Burdick, school commissioners; Tamar Walters and Miss Pamalie Coleman, before her marriage (afterwards Mrs. R. Seymour whose death occurred but a few weeks ago) were our first school teachers. George Patterson and John Hays with his family were among those who came in 1833. Robert MacIntosh opened a store on east Main street a few doors east of where now stands the Humphrey block. A grist mill was built at Comstock. Silas Trowbridge, Rollin Wood, James and W. E. White, Harrison and James Coleman, Deacon Heydenburk, Roswell Crane, Edmund LaGrave, William Martin, Ira Burdick, Abraham and Daniel Cahill, Russo King, and others also came. A. Cahill started a tannery on the south side of Main street nearly opposite the beginning of what is now Waldbridge street. D. Cahill opened a furniture store on Main street near where Lilienfeld's store now stands.

Stephen Vickery, first county clerk had an office just east of Edwards street on the south side of Main. One death occurred this year that of Joseph Wood, father of Samuel L. Wood, and was the

FIRST TO BE BURIED

in the new cemetery. Rev. Mr. Meeks, an itinerant preacher, officiated at the funeral. The place began to present now quite a village appearance with its hotel and little cluster of houses and shops, and the incoming of new colonists.

SETTLEMENT OF BRANCH COUNTY.

[From Bronson Journal furnished by A. D. P. Van Buren, 1889.]

The story of the opening up of a new country, especially a region remote from the busy haunts of civilized life—when the adventurer in search of a home leaves behind him the comforts, the scenes and friends of his youth, and penetrates the depths of an unbroken wilderness, amid perils of many kinds, and begins a new, strange and eventful career, with none or but very few white men at scattered places near him—is always an interesting one and is full of incidents and of lessons, too, to those who come after the hardy pioneer, and enjoy benefits which their enterprise, toil and struggles secured.

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Branch county was named after John Branch, who was for several years a member of President Jackson's cabinet, and was first settled in 1828. The first white inhabitant known to have made a permanent home in Branch county was Jabez Bronson who, in the spring of 1828, located with his family at Bronson prairie, on the Indian trail running east and west, through the county, which became soon after the famous Chicago turnpike. Here he built a small log house and for years kept it as a tavern for the accommodation of the adventurers moving into that part of the territory. Others came in 1829 and 1830 with their families and made Bronson their home. Bronson in 1827 raised a crop of corn on Pigeon prairie, and this, with game and wild honey, both plenty in the woods, he lived well and had some to spare for others.

Bronson's log house became at once a place of note and importance to pioneers. Soon after he occupied it he was made postmaster and justice of the peace. This was the first postoffice in the county as well as the first justice office, and became a resort for settlers for miles around. A Mr. Toole about that time opened a school in his own house for his own half dozen children, and received the children of other families for instruction. Phineas Barnum and his family settled in a neighboring town. He had been a sailor and his roving disposition, after a year or two caused him to move away. He was an Indian trader, hunter and trapper, and is said to be a man of more than ordinary intelligence, but of unsettled purposes.

The first town meeting was held at Bronson's house, when three poundmasters were chosen, a bounty voted for wolf scalps, and a regulation regarding fences adopted.

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R. W. Corbus in 1829 settled in the region now called Girard. In the spring of that year Jeremiah Tillotson opened a hotel near Bronson and a mail route was established west of Lenawee county, and John Mitchell carried the mail from Tecumseh to White Pigeon.

The first township election was held in 1832 at Blackhawk Mills, and one wagon carried all the voters to that memorable meeting. Seth Delaham was elected supervisor; John Morse, clerk; S. S. Bingham, collector; R. J. Cross and J. B. Tompkins highway commissioners; Allen Tibbits, Wales Adams and John Corbus, assessors; James N.

Gale and Seymour L. Bingham, constables. These men, including the three poundmasters, composed about one-third of the entire population of the county at that time. In 1832 Philander Chase, who had been an Episcopal bishop of Ohio, purchased six hundred and forty acres of land in Gilead township, with the view of establishing a college there, but his plans failed and he soon left for other parts.

Through the efforts of Gen. Cass, the government at Washington in 1825 located a road to be one hundred feet wide, between Detroit and Chicago. It was proposed at first to locate it on or near the south line of the territory, but the exhaustion of the appropriation and insurmountable difficulties thwarted the execution of this plan and led to its abandonment, and the old Indian trail was adopted. This trail had been used for centuries by the Indians and over it traveled Father Marquette, LaSalle, Tonti, and the early French missionaries. In 1832 the work of the great road was recommenced and perfected. In 1837 a Mr. Jones located at Jonesville and a Mr. Allen at Allen's prairie. In 1830 Hugh Campbell entered the land in the limits of what is now Coldwater.

Want of space prevents us from following up at this time the progress of the settlement at Bronson and other parts of Branch county. Suffice it to say that the little colonies grew and flourished, now advancing and now at a standstill, the incidents of the Black Hawk war scare and other matters.

We give below an abstract of the narrative of a journey of the late Major Abraham Edwards from Detroit to Cass county, which describes the condition of the county on the line of the Chicago road at a time when it was an almost trackless wilderness, and the opening of the great land sales of western Michigan.

In August, 1828, Major Abraham Edwards, who had been for several years a resident of Detroit, left that city with his wife and 10 children for a point in what was afterwards Cass county, the place in honor of his name, called Edwardsburg. There were three wagonloads of people and "pariphernalia." To Ypsilanti there was something which answered to the name of road, and in the dry season was fairly passable. After reaching Ypsilanti there was no road, and the travelers followed the Indian trail afterwards the Chicago road. It required three days to reach Ypsilanti. The first night they stopped at Ten Eyck's tavern at Dearborn; the second at Sheldon's and on the third day they reached a point of woods two miles west of Ypsilanti, where they left the settlements and for 18 days did not meet a white face, the time spent in traveling from their first encampment to Beardsley's prairie (now Edwardsburg). On this journey the Indian trail was their guide, as but a very few wagons had ever passed over the route. The first settlement was Allens (famous for many years as a tavern) about 90 miles from Detroit. At Coldwater, 20 miles west, was a trading post then in charge of Mr. Beaubien. A large Indian population was here encamped. Two miles from this Indian village, on the banks of the Coldwater river, a Frenchman named Monroe had a trading post. These traders furnished the Indians blankets, ammunition, tobacco, whisky, etc., in exchange for peltries and other Indian commodities. Many of the Indians were intoxicated and troublesome. The next place was Bronson prairie, on which a man by the name of Bronson, who had recently arrived, had erected a rude hut as his home, where the village of Bronson now flourishes. "From Bronson," says Mr. Edwards, we next reached Sturgis prairie, named after the only white man, and who had been there only a short time. George Thurston (a young man) was with him. We had quite a difficulty in getting our teams over Hog creek and marsh. On the south side of the creek we encamped for the night. The rain poured down upon us all night; that with the howling of a camp of drunken Indians made a most uncomfortable night for us. This camp was three miles west of Bronson prairie. On Pigeon prairie there were three families, Cutler on the north side, Winchell on the west side, and another family on the east. Most of the prairie was in a state of nature, lovely indeed, in its coating of grass and beautiful flowers." Thence to Beardley's prairie, the object of their journey, 21 miles, crossing the St. Joseph at what is now Mottville.

Edwardsburg was platted and laid out into village lots in 1829. As before said it was on the site of Beardsley's prairie and near it is Pleasant lake. They found three families there, Ezra Beardsley was the first settler, his cabin being on the margin of the lake on a rise of ground commanding a view of the lake and prairie. At Niles, 12 miles further on, there were a Mr. Taylor and one or two others. The village was laid out in 1829 by Mr. Wallingford and by him named Niles after the editor of the Niles Register, of Washington, D. C. In 1828 all the country west of the principal meridian was, by an act of the legislative council (of which Major Edwards was president), divided into county limits, and Cass and St. Joseph counties organized and officers appointed. Seven of the counties were named after the president, vice-president and heads of departments under the general government. In 1830 Kalamazoo county was organized and Calhoun, Cass, and Eaton and all the country west of the principal mer-

idian line and north of Kalamazoo county for judicial purposes. Jackson was in 1830 (July 30) organized into a township called Jacksonopolis and attached to Washtenaw county for judicial purposes.

During the winter of 1829 the first postoffice was established west of the meridian, one at Niles, Wallingsford and one at Edwardsburg, F. A. H. Edwards, postmaster. Previous to this the nearest postoffice to that section was Ft. Wayne and Tecumseh. Letters from Washington were 50 days on the road.

The land office which had been established at Monroe, was in 1831 removed to White Pigeon, and in June of that year the first public land sale took place under the direction of Abraham Edwards as register and Thos. C. Sheldon as receiver. This was the commencement of the great sale of public lands in western Michigan.

Previous to this sale all were squatters except a few who had purchased at public sale at Monroe in June, 1829, along the southern border of the territory. May 1, 1834, the land office was removed to Kalamazoo, where it remained until about 1858. In 1834-5-6-7, the sales of public lands amounted to $3,000,000 nearly $2,000,000 in 1836 alone; $87,000 worth having been sold in a single day in 1836. From the first day of May, 1834, may be considered the starting point of the settlement in western Michigan, and from that point to the present time, the country, then a wilderness, has been by the labor and enterprise of man converted into beautiful farms, towns, villages and cities.

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FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS AT JACKSON IN 1829 AND 1830.

[Jackson Citizen, July 3, 1891, furnished by Josiah B. Frost.]

The city of Jackson is 62 years old. Its first event was a Fourth of July celebration, in which two white men and an Indian guide participated. On that day there was not a house of any description on the site of the present city. In the spring of 1829, Horace Blackman left his home in Berkshire, Tioga county, N. Y., and came west in search of a location. He had friends in Ann Arbor, then the extreme frontier village, with three or four stores and 400 or 500 inhabitants. At Ann Arbor Mr. Blackman hired Captain Alex Laverty, an experienced hunter and woodsman, to accompany him on an exploring trip as far west as the Washtenong sepee or Grand River. They also engaged Pee-wy-tum, an Indian guide, and the little party set out to found a new city, July 2, 1829. They followed the Indian trail westward through a tangled wilderness and towards sunset the second day out they reached the east bank of Grand river, which was densely wooded and not desirable for a camp. West of the river they saw open land and an Indian corn field, so they crossed the stream, which was then a much larger river than now, and encamped for the night near the present site of the Grand Trunk passenger depot at the corner of Trail and Jackson streets. This had long been a favorite Indian camping ground and trails led from it in every direction, and gave assurance that the aborgines regarded this as an important point. Horace Blackman thought so, too, and at once made up his mind that it ought to be the future capital of the State, though the entire territory then contained less than 30,000 inhabitants and there was not a white man within the present limits of the county.

Early on the morning of July 4, 1829, Horace Blackman and Capt. Laverty decided, with patriotic zeal, to celebrate the fifty-third anniversary of American independence, and as there was no one to oppose the plan they set about it at once. The Indian and his dog were the only audience, but Capt. Laverty was a good cook and prepared an excellent meat dinner, which was eaten with more appetite than style, and was followed by toasts washed down with river water. Salutes were fired by three rifles in unison, and altogether the celebration was a success. Mr. Blackman selected the spot as the site for a city and lost no time in securing title to the southeast quarter of section 34, town 2 south, range 1 west. Horace was joined by his brother, Russell, at Ann Arbor, and with some others came out to "Blackman's Location," as Jackson was then called, and built a log house, after which he hastened to New York State to organize a colony to settle in his new town. John Daniels and Isaiah W. Bennett came to Blackman's location that fall; the succeeding winter the legislature organized Jackson county and ordered a road constructed west from Ann Arbor to St. Joseph. The road was slashed through before spring, and the new town on the Grand river was named Jacksonburg, by Col. Orrin White, and Jonathan F. Stratton, who were the surveyors in charge. The tide of immigration followed this new road and July 4, 1830, was celebrated in great style by the community, assisted by a large delegation from Ann Arbor, who came with banners flying. This may have been a shrewd scheme to boom the new town, for the annals say that Gideon Wilcoxson, esq., of Ann Arbor, delivered an excellent oration, George Mayo read the declaration of independence, and Gen. Cass, then gov-

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An ugly-tempered Indian, named Muck-a-moot, possessed himself of a rifle with a very long barrel, and said he intended to kill Gen. Brady with it when he came to remove them. In order to show what he would do he loaded the gun in the presence of a number of Indians and whites, and aiming at a charred stump about eight rods off, fired. The bullet failed to penetrate the stump, and rolled to the ground, amid the derisive laughter of the spectators. Reloading with a heavier charge of powder, he fired again, when the bullet barely stuck in the stump. Chagrined and mortified, he gave up, and made no trouble when the troops arrived.

N. Wilcox settled in Sherwood in 1837, where he now lives, on the farm next west of I. D. Beall's. His son, L. P. Wilcox, was at the autumn election in 1878 chosen to fill the office of sheriff for Branch County.

It is related that at Joseph Lane's house-warming plenty of liquor was used, according to the custom of the time.

Hiram Doubleday was one of the first settlers, and held the office of supervisor twelve or fifteen years. He was the second to fill that office in the township.

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The first white child born in the township was a daughter of Robert Waldron, which died in infancy. The first death was that of the father of Joseph D. Lane. He was a veteran of the Revolution, and came on a visit to his son, accompanied by another son, Asher Lane. He was very old and infirm, and used a cane in walking. After staying some weeks he started alone, though nearly blind, through the woods to visit an old friend named Gilbert, living in the

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One of the *Pottawattamies*, named Pam-ta-pee, became much attached to the settlers, and when it was arranged to remove the Indians West he felt very badly about it, and used to come to Mr. Lee's and complain about such a proceeding. Mr. Lee, Sr., gave one of Pam-ta-pee's boys a suit of clothes and a name. When Gen. Brady's soldiers were expected to escort the Indians to their Western home Pam-ta-pee fled with his family to a large swamp in Calhoun County, where they remained concealed until some days after the others had departed. His infant child cried a great deal, and the father, fearful of discovery and consequent removal, seized it by the heels and dashed its brains out against a stump. He and his squaw lived the balance of their days in this neighborhood. One of their sons disappeared suddenly, and it was supposed he was eaten by

The article was very cheap, and of a quality greatly superior to the poison now in use. Sixty pounds of corn would purchase twelve quarts, and, as it was not considered a disgrace to indulge, it may be inferred that considerable quantities were poured down the throats of the backwoodsmen.

N. A. Billings came to Michigan in 1837, and settled in 1842 where he now lives. Peter Renew settled in 1840. A. W. Kinyon entered his land in 1835, but did not locate upon it until 1850.

The first road in Sherwood township was what was known as the "Territorial road," running from Union City to Leonidas, and laid out by commissioners appointed by the Territorial government.

Lyman Studley and his brother, Hiram W. Studley, were among the early settlers of this township. They were from a locality six miles north of Batavia, Genesee Co., N. Y. Lyman came to Athens, Calhoun Co., Mich., in 1836, and to Sherwood in 1838. His brother probably came to the township the latter year also. Both are now deceased. During the first of the California gold excitement Lyman went to the "New El Dorado," and was followed by his brother in two or three years. The latter died on his way home. His son, Jerome J. Studley, is the present township clerk, having held the position several terms.

Ryan Williams, also from Genesee Co., N. Y., came to Sherwood in 1838, with his wife and six children, and settled on section 28, about a mile from his present residence. In 1848 he returned to New York, where he remained until 1858, when he settled permanently in Sherwood. Upon his arrival in 1838 he could not find men enough to help him raise his log house, and was obliged to accomplish the work with the aid of a yoke of oxen and a cable chain.

The first settler on the south side of the St. Joseph River in Sherwood was John Onderdonk, who came from New York City in 1836. A man named Lowry lived about the same time on the south line of the township, and Ephraim Plank came probably the same year. For about two years after this no others came, but by 1838 the southern portion of town commenced filling rapidly.

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George Hyman is yet living on the farm where he settled in 1832 (?), I. M. Palmer in 1837, Perry Ansley in 1836, with his father, who owned the farm where his son now lives, and L. R. Ford in 1836.

Hon. I. D. Beall settled in 1837, on the farm where he at present resides. He has twice represented his district in the Legislature. Upon his arrival in the township the Indians were yet very numerous and generally quiet and peaceful. Once, however, Mr. Beall refused to give food to an Indian who had lied to him, and subsequent refusals aroused the warrior's enmity to such a degree that he could scarce restrain his passion. Not long afterward, Mr. Beal was at work in his field, when the report of a gun was heard in the adjoining forest and a bullet whistled over his head. Thinking it a chance shot, he paid no attention to the matter; but soon another leaden messenger passed most uncomfortably close to his ear, and he "stood not upon the order of his going," but made the liveliest time credited to his record, and in a few minutes reached his house. He took down his rifle and loaded it, with the intention of shooting his would-be assassin, when another Indian came in and begged the privilege of going in his stead. The request was granted; soon the Indian came back and said, "Bill, no shoot," and Mr. Beall was never afterward molested. With this exception, his dealings with the savages were of the most friendly nature.

One of the *Pottawattamies*, named Pam-ta-pee, became much attached to the settlers, and when it was arranged to remove the Indians West he felt very badly about it, and used to come to Mr. Lee's and complain about such a proceeding. Mr. Lee, Sr., gave one of Pam-ta-pee's boys a suit of clothes and a name. When Gen. Brady's soldiers were expected to escort the Indians to their Western home Pam-ta-pee fled with his family to a large swamp in Calhoun County, where they remained concealed until some days after the others had departed. His infant child cried a great deal, and the father, fearful of discovery and consequent removal, seized it by the heels and dashed its brains out against a stump. He and his squaw lived the balance of their days in this neighborhood. One of their sons disappeared suddenly, and it was supposed he was eaten by

The article was very cheap, and of a quality greatly superior to the poison now in use. Sixty pounds of corn would purchase twelve quarts, and, as it was not considered a disgrace to indulge, it may be inferred that considerable quantities were poured down the throats of the backwoodsmen.

N. A. Billings came to Michigan in 1837, and settled in 1842 where he now lives. Peter Renew settled in 1840. A. W. Kinyon entered his land in 1835, but did not locate upon it until 1850.

The first road in Sherwood township was what was known as the "Territorial road," running from Union City to Leonidas, and laid out by commissioners appointed by the Territorial government.

Lyman Studley and his brother, Hiram W. Studley, were among the early settlers of this township. They were from a locality six miles north of Batavia, Genesee Co., N. Y. Lyman came to Athens, Calhoun Co., Mich., in 1836, and to Sherwood in 1838. His brother probably came to the township the latter year also. Both are now deceased. During the first of the California gold excitement Lyman went to the "New El Dorado," and was followed by his brother in two or three years. The latter died on his way home. His son, Jerome J. Studley, is the present township clerk, having held the position several terms.

Ryan Williams, also from Genesee Co., N. Y., came to Sherwood in 1838, with his wife and six children, and settled on section 28, about a mile from his present residence. In 1848 he returned to New York, where he remained until 1858, when he settled permanently in Sherwood. Upon his arrival in 1838 he could not find men enough to help him raise his log house, and was obliged to accomplish the work with the aid of a yoke of oxen and a cable chain.

The first settler on the south side of the St. Joseph River in Sherwood was John Onderdonk, who came from New York City in 1836. A man named Lowry lived about the same time on the south line of the township, and Ephraim Plank came probably the same year. For about two years after this no others came, but by 1838 the southern portion of town commenced filling rapidly.

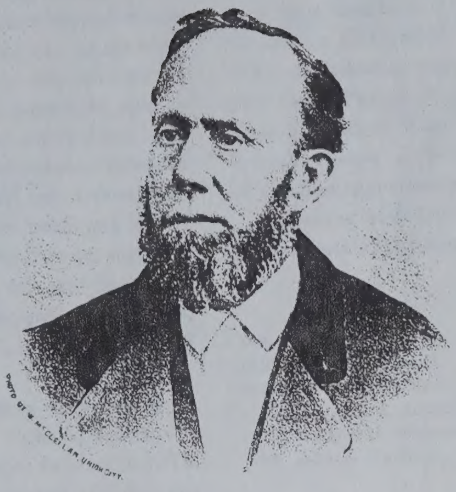
HORACE O. LEE.

The Lee family are descended from good old Revolutionary stock, the maternal grandfather of our subject having been a soldier in the Revolutionary war, while his paternal grandfather did good service in the expulsion of the British from New London.

Horace O. Lee was born in the town of Bristol, Ontario Co., N. Y., Nov. 9, 1823. He was the son of Thomas and Anice (Beaman) Lee, who had a family of twelve children.

The elder Lee was a carpenter and joiner by occupation, and a hard working man of excellent habits. He was born in the town of Lime, Conn., July 18, 1779. In 1836 he emigrated with his family, which consisted of his wife and six children, to Sherwood, and settled upon the farm now owned by his son Horace, where he resided until his death, in 1851, in the seventy-second year of his age.

In 1854 his wife died. She was born June 18, 1786, in Hartford Co., Conn.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HORACE O. LEE.

Horace's early days were spent on his father's farm, sharing the hardships and privations of a pioneer family. Upon his father's decease he purchased the homestead upon which he now resides.

In 1854 he married Miss Sarah, daughter of Nathaniel Gilbert, Esq., one of the early settlers of Leonidas, St. Joseph County. They have been blessed with three children, one of whom died in infancy.

Mr. Lee has been prominently identified with Sherwood for eight years, having filled acceptably the office of justice, and for four years that of town treasurer.

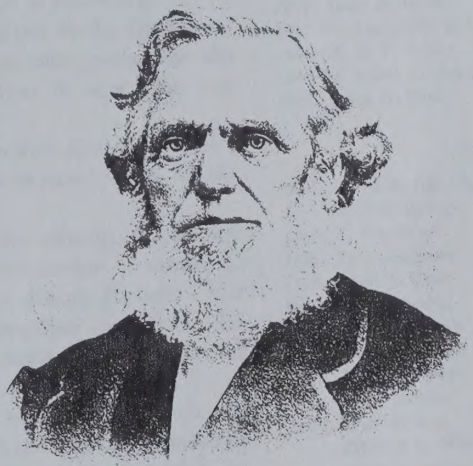
In his religious and political affiliations he is a Methodist and a Republican.

He has devoted himself to the cares of the farm and matters of personal concern, and his life has been comparatively uneventful; but in his chosen calling he has attained success, and enjoys the esteem and confidence of his fellow-citizens.

HIRAM DOUBLEDAY.

In 1676, Elisha Doubleday came from Yorkshire, England, with his two sons, Elijah and Elisha, and settled in Boston, Mass. Elijah died without children, and Elisha became the progenitor of the Doubleday family in America.

Hiram Doubleday, the subject of this narrative, was born in the town of Westfield, Washington Co., N. Y., Feb. 20, 1802. He was the son of Elisha, of the fifth generation, and Mercy Bement, who had a family of ten children.



HIRAM DOUBLEDAY.

Elisha (the fourth), grandfather of our subject, was a soldier of the Revolution, and was engaged in the defense of New London, Conn., against the burning by Benedict Arnold, in 1781.

In 1804, Elisha, father of Hiram, emigrated from Washington County to Onondaga County, and settled in the town of Fabius, where he was an early settler. He was a farmer, and became one of the prominent citizens of that county, and died in Fabius in the sixtieth year of his age. He was a man of unquestioned integrity and of temperate and industrious habits.

As was customary in those days, Hiram acknowledged obligation to his parents in his labor until he attained his majority. When he went to Yates County he had acquired a good common-school education, which he made practically useful to himself and others by teaching.

In 1825 he married Miss Betsey, daughter of Samuel Wallace, of Pultney, Steuben Co., N. Y., where she was born in 1802.

After their marriage they purchased a farm in the town of Italy, Yates County, where he remained until March 3, 1832, when he started for Michigan with his family, then composed of his wife and three children,—Harvey M., Harriet (now Mrs. D. D. Riley), and Myron.

The entire journey was made with an ox-team. They arrived safely in the town of Athens, Calhoun County (the fourth family in the town), in the forepart of the month of April, where Mr. Doubleday purchased eighty acres of land about a mile and a half from the present village of Athens. At the time of Mr. Doubleday's settlement in Athens, Michigan was a semi-wilderness, with here and there a few resolute pioneers, who had erected their cabins and made small clearings, but not a tree had been felled where Union City now stands.

In 1836, Mr. Doubleday came to Sherwood and purchased three hundred and twenty acres of land, one hundred and sixty acres on section 2, and one hundred and sixty on section 4. From that time until his removal to Union City, in 1872, no man was more prominently identified with the town. He assisted in the present organization of the town, and was elected its first supervisor, which position he filled acceptably two terms in succession, and afterwards satisfactorily served in the capacity for a number of terms. He is a man entirely devoid of ostentation. Possessed of strong, natural common sense, of positive opinions, and public-spirited, his line of action in all matters is always strongly marked, and followed with tenacity. Mr. Doubleday is one of the prominent and successful farmers of the township. In business matters he is methodical, his word is considered as good as his bond, and none stand higher in the esteem of the people than he, and to his family he will leave that priceless jewel, an untarnished name.

town of Leonidas, St. Joseph Co. He was missed by the neighbors, who inquired if he was sick and learned where he had gone. To them the action of the son in allowing the father to start alone on such a journey seemed criminal, and much excitement was created. A messenger sent to Gilbert's brought back word that the old man had not been there, and immediately the men in the settlement instituted a search for him, which was long kept up, but without success. It is stated on some authority that bones and bits of clothing were long afterwards found, which were supposed to be his, while others say that nothing was ever discovered which would lead to an intimation of his fate. The Lanes, finding themselves in much disfavor, emigrated westward to the State of Iowa.

Mr. Bowers and David Kilbourn were early settlers in the township. The latter located in 1836 on a farm one mile northeast of Sherwood village, where he died in 1872. Of his nine children all but one are living, and that one offered his life upon his country's altar during the great civil war, having been killed in battle at Corinth, Miss.

Dr. A. P. Mitchell and G. W. Mitchell came into the county in 1836, and both now reside in Sherwood.

Joseph Failing, who had been given up by the doctors as a certain victim of consumption, came early into the township, cleared up the farm where he now lives, and regained his health entirely.

Ephraim Cline and a Mr. Dunks were also early settlers, and both have since passed to the shadowy "land of the hereafter."

The first school-house built in the township was erected by Joseph D. Lane, on the southwest corner of section 5. One end stood on land owned by Joseph Russell. The name of the teacher who was employed to instruct the children of the pioneers in this building is not now recollected.

The early settlers of Sherwood were in general a class of honest, upright, fearless, truthful, kind, and accommodating people, and their faces and deeds are cherished faithfully in the memory of those who knew them, while their children have proved most worthy descendants of the parents who reared them. But few of the original settlers are now living.

TOWNSHIP ORGANIZATION, ELECTIONS, ETC.

When it was definitely settled that a new township should be organized the settlers met at the house of one of their number, and found there were not enough to fill all the offices. For that reason the two townships (now Sherwood and Union) were set off as one, and it was agreed that an equal number of officers should be chosen for each. Alexander E. Tomlinson was secretary of the first town-meeting. Through some dexterous manœuvring on the part of Robert Waldron it was so managed that the people of the east half of the township voted for one man who was about to move into the west half, thus giving the latter the majority of officers. This was attributed by some to the influence of Mr. Tomlinson, and it is said that he and Waldron finally had a scuffle over it and gave each other bloody noses! Mr. Waldron is now living somewhere in the West.

As the records of the township previous to the year 1855 have been destroyed it is impossible to give a list of the officers for that period. At the first township-meeting, in 1836, the following were a few of those chosen, viz.: Township Clerk, Phineas P. Lee; Justices of the Peace, Joseph Russell, William Minor; Commissioners of Highways, Jos. Russell, Joseph J. Libhart, Nahum Sargent. The name of the first supervisor is not remembered.

Beginning with 1855, the following have been the principal officers of the township of Sherwood:

SUPERVISORS.

1855. Lorenzo Little.
1856–57. Isaac D. Beall.
1858. David R. Cooley.
1859–60. James S. Antisdale.
1861. Richard H. Willard.
1862. John B. Haviland.
1863. Daniel D. Riley.
1864–65. Isaac D. Beall.
1866–67. Henry L. Bisbee.
1868–72. Loring P. Wilcox.
1873–74. James Gwin.
1875–77. Charles E. Swain.

TOWN CLERKS.

1855. Alex. E. Tomlinson.
1856–60. E. F. Hazen.
1861. James S. Antisdale.
1862. Isaac D. Beall.
1863–66. Loring P. Wilcox.
1867–68. E. F. Hazen.
1869–71. Clark C. Lake.
1872. Isaac D. Beall.
1873. Robert Fraser.
W. C. Stearns (appointed same year, but resigned, and Charles E. Swain appointed in his place).
1874. William Lehr.
1875. Jerome J. Studley.
1876–77. Henry Sayers.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

1855. Jared M. Rowell.
Warren Henry.
1856. J. Haviland.
1857. Lebbeus Rowe.
1858. Isaac D. Beall.
1859. Burr Osborn.
1860. Henry Duncan.
1861. Lebbeus Rowe.
1862. Isaac D. Beall.
E. F. Hazen.
1863. Burr Osborn.
Edward K. Wilcox.
Peter P. Gardner.
1864. Ira Luke.
Burr Osborn.
1865. Horace O. Lee.
E. F. Hazen.
1866. Isaac D. Beall.
1867. Loring P. Wilcox.
1868. Ira Lake.
1869. Henry L. Bisbee.
1870. Isaac D. Beall.
1871. James Gwin.
1872. Manton E. Sawins.
1873. Horace O. Lee.
1874. H. L. Bisbee.
Robert Barton.
1875. Horace O. Lee.
Samuel Kilbourn.
1876. M. E. Sawins.
1877. Ryan Williams.

TREASURERS.

1855. Franklin C. Watkins.
1856–57. Chester C. Doty.
1858–59. Joseph Failing.
1860. S. W. Blackman.
1861. F. F. Hazen.
1862. Daniel D. Riley.
1863–64. Lucien E. Rowe.
1865. Henry Bullock.
1866–68. Clark C. Lake.
1869–71. Horace O. Lee.
1872. Franklin H. Fisher.
1873–74. Frank Thoms.
1875–77. Marion C. Hazen.

COMMISSIONERS OF HIGHWAYS.

1855. Wilson McSpencer.
1856. P. Clark.
1857. Benjamin F. Ferris.
1858. James Gwin.
1859. Pelatiah Clark.
1860. Reuben P. Coddington.
1861. Benjamin Blossom.
1862. Lyman Studley.
1863. Morris Zimmerman.
1864. Pelatiah Clark.
1865. John M. Lacey.
Benjamin Blossom.
1866. Edward Stanton.
1867. Burr Osborn.
1868. Jabin Gwin.
1869. Edward Stanton.
1870. Burr Osborn.
1871. Jabin Gwin.
1872. Lucien E. Rowe.
1873. Clark C. Lake.
1874. Jesse Gates.
1875. Jabin Gwin.
1876. Jesse Gates.
1877. Jesse Gates.

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He describes the United States Land Office at Monroe, and the settlers and speculators who frequented it, and from memory pictures the movers, their families and household gods and goods, always going west and always asking the directions for finding "St. Joe County." The Kedzies dubbed them the "St. Joes." A white covered wagon proclaimed their mission and destination. Twenty, forty a day the wagons filed past to the Canaan of the west. They were hardy, sober, honest. Rarely they travelled on Sunday, more rarely did they turn their faces east."

Mr. Kedzie tells of his home being over crowded with the St. Joes, sometimes forty would remain over night—dooryard, barnyard and lane were crowded. He tells of coming down the little Jacobs ladder one morning and noted four men lying side by side "packed as close as pickled herring," their heads resting on a bolster. "The four men, one after another, got up and stretched themselves into full wakefulness, and then the bolster got up and stretched into a man."

An article published in the Northwestern Journal, December 2, 1829, pictures the Ashael Savery, later the hero of the Chicago road: "Mr. Savary left this city last spring with his wife, two children, a hired man and a span of horses. He put up a block house on Pigeon prairie, fenced in a field of seventy-five acres and planted corn. He harvested a crop of three thousand bushels. He has paid the first cost of his land and expenses and has money in his pockets." With such glowing prospects were settlers urged to "at least try an exploring tour in the region of St. Joseph."

In the spring of 1829, with three yoke of oxen, and in company with the McInterfers, Abram and Molly Rickert came from Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, and "took up" the land lying south of present site of Three Rivers. Abraham Rickert was born in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, in 1782; married Mary M. Engle, 1810. They had seven children: Leonard, b. 1811; Catherine, Abraham Jr., Mary, Samuel, Jacob and Abner b. 1829 near Mottville.

CHAPTER VI

SETTLEMENTS

White Pigeon

From 1830 the population increased steadily until White Pigeon became a center of over eight hundred people and in 1831, the government established a new land office. The village was laid out in 1829. It had three saw mills and two grist mills and was considered a center of enterprise. Many are the stories concerning "land sharpers" and "shavers." Immigrants were warned by the early newspapers not to purchase land through agents. Several villages were platted. The two serious checks in the thirties to the tide of immigration came, first from the cholera and second from the Black Hawk war, though the latter fortunately, in St. Joseph county, was only a scare. 1832 A.L.

In April, 1830, the first town-meeting was called at Savery's "Old Diggins"—mine-host one of the most picturesque characters which early Michigan produced.

A part of "Old Diggins" was built in 1827-'28, and in its long log-hewn bar room the wheels of government for St. Joseph county were set in motion. Here in 1830, the Hon. William Woodbridge and Henry Chipman, presiding judges, held court. The old tavern occupied the site of the present White Pigeon high school.

Some Pioneers of 1830

Adams, Dr. Isaac O.; Beadle, Mishael, Flowerfield; Buck, George, (Sturgis prairie); Cade, Thomas, Sherman; Calhoun, Andrew, Florence township; Clark, Robert Jr., Centerville; Coffinberry, J. W., White Pigeon; Connor, Fletcher, McMillan (who opened the first farm land on Nottawa prairie); Crawford, Robert and Mary Shannon, Constantine; Crawford, James; Engle, James, N. Y., to Burr Oak; Engle, Jonathan, Nottawa; Engle, Thomas and Sarah (Rynerson), Nottawa; Fitch, Charles B., Ohio to White Pigeon; Lothrop, Edwin H., Massachusetts to Prairie Ronde; Laird, Glover and wife, New York to Nottawa; Parker, John and Elizabeth (Leiser), Pennsylvania, New York to Sturgis; Hatch, A. T., Colon (Indian trader married Marchess Maqua); Jones, DeGamo, Sturgis; Lancaster, Columbia, Constantine; Langley, Thos. W., 1830 or 1831. First Register of Deeds, first postmaster, Centerville. Six sons, one daughter. "Laid most of the corner stones for the public buildings of Centerville;" Lawrence, Andrew, Florence township; Parker, John, Sturgis; Raymond, Oliver, Sturgis; Rhoades, Orrin, Rhoades, Lewis, came to Monroe in 1795, to White Pigeon; Savey and Lancaster, at-

torneys at White Pigeon; Trumbull, Edward A., Deputy U. S. Marshall of W. Michigan; Wheeler, Challenge S., Flowerfield; Wheeler, William, Flowerfield. (See history of Episcopal church); St. Joseph Methodist Mission for the first time appears in the general minutes as a part of the Ohio Conference and in 1830 the pastor was Erastus Felton; Sellers of 1830-1831; Schellhouse, Cyrus, Nottawa; Schellhouse, George, Colon; Schellhouse, Lorenzie, Colon; Schellhouse, Martin G., Colon; Shellhouse, Roswell, Colon.

Nottawa and the Black Hawk Scare

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In 1830 Amos Howe accompanied by William Hazzard, Hiram A. Hecox, Samuel McKee and William Conner, came to St. Joseph county, sowed wheat in September and then returned the following year with their families.

The first log house erected in the township of Nottawa was built in 1830 on the farm of William Hazzard, near Centerville. It was only 18x18 and for several weeks was the residence not only of the Amos Howe family but also of the Connors, Hazzards, McKees, Lanes, Hecox, Ingalls, Shermans, Powers, Posts and the Dr. McWilliams.

The organization of Nottawa was accomplished in 1832 and the first town meeting was held at the residence of Captain Henry Powers when Amos Howe was elected to that most impressive office within the gift of the early settler—a Justice of the Peace.

Mr. Howe has written for the Pioneer Society of Michigan most interesting stories of the "early days" of that period when the Sauk Indians west of the Mississippi tried to induce the Pottawatomies to "rise" against the settlers but the Pottawatomies of lower Michigan were hearth-fire lovers rather than warriors.

In his history of the United States, Bill Nye pictures the Black Hawk War of 1832 as the time of "scalping the inhabitants between soup and the remove," and explains that "it grew out of the fact that the Sacs and Foxes sold their lands to the United States and afterward regretted that they had not asked more for them; so they refused to vacate until several
2 of them had been used up on the asparagus beds belonging to the husbandman."

Far less facetious are some of the squatter's stories of the Indian uprising as told from one cabin to another in St. Joseph county's first "whispering campaign."

Among the names listed as soldiers at the time were Ashael Savery, Major S. P. Williams, Capt. Calhoun, John Hamilton, George Thurston, Deacon Forbes, John Hartman. The latter was working on a millstone when the message came, he dropped his hammer and was off for war. John W. Fletcher, Wm. H. Cross, Wm. Langley, Charles Monroe, Michael Beadle, Adna A. Hecox, Edgar A. Trumbell and others hastened to enlist.

At a meeting of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society, Mr. Cross paid tribute to the pioneer women of this period. Mr. Cross said: "When the word came to shoulder our rifles on that May day in 1832, our family found itself just moving on a new farm. The oldest settler not having been a resident five years, there were twice as many Indians as white men and the prospect of nine tenths of the men going to war, gave a gloomy outlook. Then came the question from the wives and mothers and sisters: "But, do you have to go", and when we in turn asked: "Would you ask us to shirk our duty and let others go", the reply was worthy of the women of those days: "No,go, we will do the best we can."

Two months before the so called uprising, Mr. Cross had married and brought his nineteen year old bride to the wilderness. "What am I to do", I asked and promptly came the reply: "Go, you must bear your share, I will do the best I can".

The Hon. William Connor of Nottawa, gives the following description of the settler's fort: "The contemplated site of Ft. Hogan was on the lands of J. Foreman, in the northeast corner of Colon. For its erection, a file of one dozen men was appointed each day to work upon the fortifications. On the very first day, after a trench had been partially dug and two loads of stumps drawn to the spot, the sun shone with such intense heat that the workmen grew tired, handsomely cussed the Sauks and regarding discretion the better part of valor, abandoned the enterprise.

"The committee which was appointed to draw the plans for Ft. Hogan, included Amos Howe, Rev. Mr. Alvord and Dr. McWilliams. They drew the ground plan for the square fort which, covering five acres and earth two feet high, topped with grubs, fortunately was never completed."

Col. Jonathan Engle often laughingly declared he had received but one scratch during the war and that was by the government pen, which gave him 160 acres for a month's uneasiness.

Another volunteer, Hiram Jacobs, said he was ordered out in May. Had dashed for Niles one day and dashed for home the next.

Walter G. Stevens, who came to White Pigeon in 1829, said that doubtless he would be called a tramp now. He had heard so much about Michigan in his old Virginia home that he just had to come and see it. So, afoot and with two dollars for emergencies, he started on the long lonesome journey. One

A Jackson no friend to Ind. 1830

1830 Cong passed Ind Removal Act – to exchange tribal lands
in the States for supposedly useless territories W. of the Missi R.–
known as "Ind Country." 100 treaties made w. E. Ind &
army moved them & b. forts to keep them there & whites out.
1831 Black Hawk mov west of Missi & war began 1 yr later when
his Sac & Fox came back into Ill to grow corn. Driven to Wisc
1832 & slaughter. A. Lincoln militia capt (no action) & Jeff Davis, lt.
in reg army soldiers in this war. As Pres. of USA & CSA, & hence
commander-in-chiefs of their respective "countries" they would
war again in 30 yrs – each other.

night, with frosted corn which he had toasted in a blacksmith's forge, as his only food, he decided to tell his story to 'Savery at Old Diggins' and ask for food.

When he entered the tavern, Savery was pouring toddy and came from behind the bar, looking so sternly at the hungry boy that he was "nigh ready to drop". Satisfied by his scrutiny, Savery said: "You look honest" and added, "When the breakfast bell rings go in and eat your fill. Stay until you are able to pay."

Mr. Stevens was one of the first to respond to the call for troops. As a reward he received a quarter section, money and blankets for a month's service. Later he helped build the Centerville jail and served as jailer. He told amusing stories of his courtship, his walk of ten miles after the day's work to call on his sweetheart. His fortune on his wedding day consisted of two dollars and courage. One dollar, however, was given to John S. Barry to perform the wedding ceremony.

Concerning the causes of the Black Hawk War, Amos Howe writes: "The very suggestion of an Indian uprising filled the settlers with alarm; the reports were heightened by the stories told by the fun loving Frenchman, Navarre of Godfroys' Landing Post, who, it is said, never left a stone unturned in the line of humor if he could witness the fear and excitement of his Yankee neighbors." Others claim that the stories were originated by the squatters who longed for the rich prairie lands of the Indian reservations. They prodded both the Indians and the white men into trouble that the government might have cause for the removal of the Indians.

The frightened settlers appointed their committee of safety: Martin C. Schellhouse, Jonathan Engle, Sr., Benjamin Sherman, Amos Howe and Alvin Alvord, Sr.

Undoubtedly the most dominating figures in St. Joseph county during the Black Hawk trouble were Martin G. Schellhouse and his brothers. Through their kindly common sense, fears on both sides were allayed.

An incident, a near tragedy at the time, but now an enjoyable story, is told of a New England family, who had but recently settled on Sturgis prairie. In order to preserve their valuables, consisting of plate, china, mirrors and other prized possessions, which could not be taken with them in hasty flight, they carefully packed the goods in a large box and in the dead of night stealthily gathered around a dry well by their cabin. With low whispers the well rope was attached to the box, the windlass having been freshly rubbed with soft soap that no tell-tale creak might reveal their work. The men seized the crank and steadily lowered the box, when suddenly the rope broke and with the crash of a cannon the box struck bottom and shattered its contents to atoms. Shrieks from the women arose on the midnight air, the alarm was sounded along the prairie, shriek after shriek. The prairie was awake and deeming the Sac warrior at their very door, there was a general flight.

Salathiel Coffenberry's Story

The most authentic account of the Pottawatomies of St. Joseph is undoubtedly that written by Salathiel C. Coffenberry for the Western Chronicle of 1858. Mr. Coffenberry was a pioneer who was highly respected by the settlements, so much so that Three Rivers' Masons named their chapter for him. We quote Mr. Coffenberry as one whose story would deal squarely with both red men and white. Mr. Coffenberry says: "Notwithstanding that the settler found himself surrounded with thousands of acres of the most fertile lands, obtainable for ten shillings per acre, he envied the Indian his little home of twelve square miles. In vain the chiefs in council said: "You have much, we have little, why you want our little?" But the settlers importuned, became unpleasant, annoying, and the Indian patiently submitted.

"On the south bank of St. Joseph river, Patrick Marantette had established himself a trading post. He exerted an almost absolute control over the Indians and his sincere aim was their prosperity and happiness. He indignantly inveighed against the inhumanity of those who introduced the liquor which turned the Indians into fiends and, as they formed the taste for it reduced them to groveling poverty, imbecility and wretchedness.

"At the commencement of the first settlement of St. Joseph county in 1829 or '30, the Nottawa bands of Pottawatomies acknowledged the sway of Pierre Morreau as chief. He was a white man, an educated and accomplished Frenchman and because of some misfortune he sought a secluded retreat. He married an Indian woman, adopted Indian costume and habits. As a savage, he was more to be feared than the red man.

Morreau, by his Indian wife, had seven children: Sau-au-quette, the wicked, Moniss, Isadore and Wau-be-gah. His daughters were Betsey, Min-no-wis and Min-nah. Sau-au-quette, shrewd, wicked, wily, displaced his father and disputed the right to govern with Cush-ee-wes, the legitimate chief whose father, deceased, had been supplanted by Morreau.

Sau-au-quette possessed remarkable powers as an orator. Cush-ee-wes was modest and retiring. Each had his followers but all of the Indians admitted the rightful claim of Cush-ee-wes. However, Sau-au-quette invariably won out. He was

extraordinary in appearance, six feet, three inches tall, straight, finely proportioned, possessing an imposing and withal winning address. The tribe had been steadily deteriorating, they had ceased to hunt or trap, they had traded guns and ponies for whiskey; they hung around the post insisting, begging for more "fire water," more whiskey.

"At this crisis came the Black Hawk war scare. It is not to be wondered at that the settlers were alarmed. Panic seized them, goods and valuables were concealed, cattle sold at half their value, crops left ungathered. Amid all the alarm, there were some in the settlement that could not be persuaded that the settlement was in danger, among them the venerable Judge Sturgis, Martin G. Schellhouse and his brothers, and several others. However, the militia was organized for deadly conflict and, flushed with the glory of their mission, marvelous were the hair breadth escapes of the soldiers which were told to the frightened settlers.

"Among the stories was that of Min-no-wis, sister of Sau-au-quette who had been detected in stealthily approaching the cabin of a settler to ascertain by espionage the strength of the white enemy. It was in vain she pleaded that her children were starving and that she only had come to beg a bit of bread. In vain she said she was afraid of the white man and was trying to see his wife, who would, as a mother, perhaps pity her children and give her a bit to eat. With tears streaming from her eyes she offered her baby's little moccasins for food. "No good if squaw can buy no bread."

Among those who pleaded for the Indian as a friend was Col. Sherman, for whom a township of St. Joseph county is named. Col. Sherman's talk at the white man's council is worth reading. He said in part:

"I have as good a knowledge of the disposition of the Nottawa Indian as any one. I do not believe there is the least danger from them; the poor cusses are more scared than we. But if you must have a man go to Niles, though it is on a fool's errand, give me your dispatches, I'll be off." "Arm yourself well, Sherman", said one. "Take my horse pistols" said another. The dispatches were sent. The next day began the building of Fort Hogan."

Again, we quote Coffenberry: "Cyrus Schellhouse in the meantime stole away to the reservation. He found the Indians destitute and laboring under the impression that their white neighbors, taking advantage of the Black Hawk excitement, were planning an attack. After a brief parley with the Indians an interview was planned at the home of Captain Powers. "Cush-ee-wes, with an interpreter, accompanied Cyrus Schellhous. Cush-ee-wes offered his hand in token of friendship to the doughty captain and stood with unaffected dignity before the fidgety commander. "What does the white man want? He has sent for his red brother. Let pale face speak." "We want to know what we have done to induce you to try to cut our throats and scalp our people," demanded Captain Powers. "Pale face does not speak words of wisdom or he would not ask what red man has done, but would ask what pale face has done," replied Cush-ee-wes.

And then there followed an eloquent plea for his people; he pictured their loss of land, their distress through the white man's influence and to the arraignment he demanded that the white man answer. After many inquiries, it was found that the only Indians off from the reservation were the young warriors who had gone with the fur trader, Captain Hatch, to fight for the white people.

Col. Sherman returned from Niles with the welcome news of Black Hawk's capture. All of the old newspaper article by Mr. Coffenberry is worth reading. His intensely human story closes with the query: "What did the red man receive from the white man and his civilization in exchange for the home land of his fathers?"

Centerville, A Centenarian

Among the villages taking their civic places in the county in the early thirties, was Centerville. It was platted in 1831 and on November 22 the governor's proclamation located the county seat there. It was platted by Robert Clark, Jr., Electra W. Deane, Charles Noble and D. B. Miller. A bronze tablet indicates the site of the first courthouse. The inscription reads:

"1832 — 1842
Site of the first St. Joseph County
Court house in Centerville.
Authorized by Territorial Governor
George B. Porter.
First Judge William Fletcher.
Marked by the Abiel Fellow Chapter D. A. R."

Concerning the first court sessions held in Centerville, Chester Guerney, a learned, rather cynical old lawyer, when asked about the first court sessions replied: "Like the Irish witness who testified in court that he had known the gun in question ever since it was a pistol, I have known about the court and its first sessions in Centerville. In the early days when our circuit court went pioneering, it held session in the little frame building built by Langley for a store but used by Sam Scott, grocer. Mr. Guerney characterized Thomas Langley, the builder of the store, as a man of ready speech, quick imagina-

tion and action, a man of great courtesy of manner. Langley built the first tavern in the village and in Langley's eyes it was a feudal castle and he it's lord, whose highest ambition was to entertain every guest with knightly cheer."

Several years ago Mrs. F. H. Coon compiled from the St. Joseph County History, for the D. A. R., the data covering the early courts of Michigan from which the following is quoted:

"The first term of circuit court held in Centerville was called October 21, 1833, and was held by Hon. W. A. Fletcher, Circuit Judge.

"The first divorce case on the calendar was during the October term of 1833, when Aurora Amulet Gilbert complained most bitterly of the cruel desertion by her lawfully wedded lord and master, David Gilbert, and meekly stated that if the court didn't want to take her word, they might just inquire for themselves. But the court believed Aurora for at the April term in 1835, they decreed that David should no longer have his Aurora Amulet to charm his cares away and bade her resume her maiden name.

"The first court of record ever held in St. Joseph county was a session of the probate court held at the office of the Register of Probate, John W. Anderson in White Pigeon on Friday, March 26, 1830, five months after the county was organized. It was held by Dr. Hubbel Loomis, Probate Judge, granting letters of administration to Elizabeth Thurston on the estate of Amos Codner. August 23, 1830 the first will was probated in the county; that of John Baum, deceased.

"The first probate court held in Centerville was on October 24, 1834.

"The Circuit court of St. Joseph county held its first term August 17, 1830 at Savery's Old Diggins in White Pigeon. The first foreign born applicant for citizenship to be accepted for citizenship in the county was at this meeting. His name was William Johnson and he came from Berwickshire, England.

In October 1837, the first of the bank suits appeared in the Circuit Court. In the September term of 1838, Daniel Fulton was indicted for "exercizing secular labor" on the Sabbath Day but a jury of his neighbors acquitted him of the charge.

At the first meeting of the county court at Savery's in White Pigeon in 1830, a seal for the county was ordered with the following device and inscription: "A sheaf of wheat, a merino sheep and a pair of scales and the inscription was "St. Joseph County Seal."

In 1830 the commissioners appointed to investigate a suitable location for the county seat reported favorably on its location on the plat by George Buck of the village of St. Joseph—now second ward—Three Rivers. Mr. Buck and Jacob McInterfer were to donate the lots. Because of misunderstanding the report was set aside and a new commission consisting of Thomas Rowland, Henry Desborn and George A. O'Keefe recommended the site of Centerville, which was formally proclaimed on November 22, 1831.

"The first court rooms at Centerville were furnished by the supervisors and were in the upper story of the first frame house built in Centerville.

In May 1832, it was voted to build a jail and the first man incarcerated was committed without formality by Sheriff Taylor. The door was closed but not locked. The prisoner was forgotten. When looked for, the jailor found his tenant gone but at night the prisoner returned of his own free will and offered twenty-five cents to be allowed to sleep there again.

The old jail did service for twenty-one years. August 14, 1854 it burned and one of the three prisoners there at the time lost his life. It was supposed he had set fire to the building. The old jail lock weighed twenty-five pounds and was a most ingeniously wrought combination made by E. C. White, village blacksmith and gunsmith of high repute. Long years afterwards the huge key to the old jail was an interesting curio in the collection belonging to Dr. A. W. Scidmore in Three Rivers.

The late Elias S. Swan of White Pigeon served the first legal process issued from Court of Record in the territory now constituting St. Joseph County. This was about 1828. He was then deputy sheriff of Wayne County. In 1831, Mr. Swan located at White Pigeon and brought the first stock of goods up the St. Joseph river from its mouth where they had been landed on the lake shore from Buffalo. His goods were brought in batteaux propelled by poles as far as Hartman's Landing, about a mile from the present site of Mottville (on the land later owned by Charles Fox) and from there toted overland to White Pigeon.

The following letter, written by the Hon. Columbia Lancaster from Vancouver, Washington Territory, August 10, 1887, was published in the Michigan Historical collections.

"Hon. S. D. Bingham, Lansing, Michigan.

"Sir: My name is Columbia Lancaster; I was born in New Milford, Connecticut, August 26, 1803; occupation an attorney; politics, a democrat (copper-fastened).

"I came to Michigan in August, 1830; remained at White Pigeon until the county seat was located at Centreville; erected the first dwelling and became the first citizen of Centreville.

"The territory of Michigan filled rapidly with good citizens . . . When Michigan was robbed of its ten mile strip . . . and a territorial military organization was effected I was made a colonel. When the state constitutional conventions were called, I was delegate to Ann Arbor. I was elected to the Legislature in 1837 or '38 (1838).

"In March, 1837, (probably 1839) with my wife and daughter, four years old, I left Michigan with an ox team for Oregon and reached Oregon City September 15.

"November 30, 1847, I was appointed Supreme Judge of Oregon Territory and was afterwards sent to Oregon's second legislature and was her first delegate in Congress (Democratic).

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"I am pleased with this country but I cannot keep my mind away from Michigan and her noble system of education, the best the world produces. . . . In imagination I sit down in Centreville and all her incidents of early history pass in a grand panorama before me. But my old friends have emigrated to celestial regions and I shall follow soon.

Very truly,
(Signed) Columbia Lancaster.

In that quality of citizenship which ranks greater than riches—the spirit of appreciation for sacrifice and heroism—Centerville ranks among the highest in the county. A grey granite monument surmounted by a soldier on guard pays tribute to the loyal sons of 1861 and also stands as a memorial to the St. Joseph county men who served in Mexico, Company E, 15th U. S. Infantry, under Capt. I. D. Toll.

The county is indebted to the Hon. Frank S. Cummings for his interest in obtaining this public recognition and remembrance of the courageous old Company E whose heroic story is told in another chapter. Mr. Cummings is a son of Soloman Cummings, pioneer, and he is entitled to credit for his splendid work through the St. Joseph County Pioneer Society in salvaging valuable historical material from oblivion.

Leonidas

The first settlement in Leonidas was made in 1831 by the fur trader, Thomas Hatch who married, first, Marchee-o-no-qua, the sister of Chief Maguago. Other settlers were the George Matthews who came from New York city and located near the St. Joseph river bridge in the vicinity of the trading post. Many stories are told of the Matthews family, among them that of an intoxicated Indian whooping and yelling who came to the Matthews cabin and decided to stay. Matthews was very sick with ague, but when the Indian refused to leave, Matthew's spirit rose higher than his fever, he pulled the Indian from his pony and severely slapped his face. A few days later the Indian returned with many others and demanded that because Matthews had insulted him when drunk now he must fight when he, the Indian, was sober. Mrs. Matthews fearing something wrong slipped a hunting knife under her apron and went along. Suddenly whipping out a knife, the Indian said: "Now we fight with knife." Promptly Mrs. Matthews handed over her hunting knife and the surprised Indians with him shouted "Ugh, squaw!" and applauded her, "Chemokeman", as they called his "squaw", and the Indians were ever after good friends.

Dorcas 7 dau m. Watkins

Leonidas is rich in folk stories of the pioneers and of their ancestors who fought for American independence: Allen Wing, William Hobart, Jabiel Sherwood, Zachariah Watkins, Chapman Davis, Nathaniel Watkins, Shadrich Pierce, Peabody Kinne, Benjamin Clark, of Captain Isaac Conklin and Wakeman Foster, stories by the Kibbes, Bishops, . Hodges and others. The story of Mark Watkins, buried in Leonidas cemetery, is told in the chapter on St. Joseph's Roll of Honor.

Escaped From the Red Coats

It was Wakeman Foster who was compelled by British soldiers to hitch his yoke of oxen to a flat bottomed boat which the Red Coats coveted and requested to have transported overland to the Peconic Bay, which was about three miles distant. We are told that Foster was a praying man but with expletives as strong as his orthodox christianity would permit, he proceeded leisurely with his task to threats from the impatient soldiers. The road was obscure and darkness fell. Foster suggested that he lead the way. The British soldiers consented. They were weary and the oxen for some reason were hitting a wonderful gait. With many "whoas" and "gees" and "haws" the impatient yoke and driver when entering a particularly dark place, vanished out of sight of the British into a dense forest. Foster's "whoas" increased as he was vanishing until the breakneck speed of the oxen lost his voice to his captors. Foster had been shouting "whoa" but with a sharpened stick had been prodding "go".

Colon

(Compiled by Miss Emma Price for the D. A. R.)

This township, which takes its name from the village within its limits, has within its boundaries an eminence which is called Colon Mountain, not remarkable for its elevation, though it is the highest point in the township, 120 feet above

the general level. It is supposed to have been made by the mound builders.

"Roswell Schellhouse came from Ohio in 1829 to Nottawa Prairie and located on what was afterward included in Colon township. He built a log house of two rooms, which he kept as a hotel for some years. His location was on Section Six.

"Loransi Schellhouse, a brother of Roswell, came into the township in 1830, as did George F. and Martin G., two other brothers, and bought land on sections three and six, Loransi buying the mill site on Swan Creek where the present flouring mill is now situated in the village. These persons above named were the first settlers in the territory included in the present bounds of Colon.

"Charles Palmer came in from Ohio in 1831 and bought 300 acres east of the creek.

"The civil organization of the township occurred in 1836 at which time Colon was limited to its present area and is known on the government surveys as Township six, south of range nine west. The village was projected 1832.

"The first marriages in the township were those of Jonathan Engle Jr. and Delia Brooks in 1832; Reuben Trease and Sally Rumsey, August 13, 1834.

"Among the early settlers, Comfort and Job Tyler came in 1832. Alvin Hoyt and Hopper in 1832 and also Abel Belote. The Schellhouses and Dr. Mitchell were natives of Vermont. The Tylers, Farrands, Henry K. (1836) with Phineas and their father (1838). Dr. A. J. Kline (1831). The Bowers, Adams, William and father, John, William H. Castle (1835), Charles L. Miller (1841) and Dr. McMillen (1834) were New Yorkers. Stebbins, Brooks, Noyes (1831) and Chaffee (1835) were from Ohio. The Scholfields and Louis A Leland (1833) from Massachusetts. Eberhards, Wagners, Dr. Voorheis (1836), John H. Bowman (1839), from Pennslyvania. Danburys, Tellers, Van Vorsts, Mohawk Valley. Levi Matthews (1832) Connecticut. David King and family were English. The Clipfells (1839) from Alsace and the Borns and Engles from near French border.

"The first death was the first white child born therein, a son of Roswell Schellhouse, in the summer of 1830. First adult Mrs. Schellhouse, 1832. First burial in Colon cemetery was Emily Noyes, aged 8 years, 1832, the year the cemetery was first laid off.

"The first schoolhouse was built in 1833 on the Brooks farm, and Martin G. Schellhouse was the first teacher therein —1833-34.

"The first merchant in the township was Louis A. Leland, who settled in 1836 on section ten (the old Noyes homestead) to which Samuel Noyes and his family of daughters came from Ohio in 1821. Louis A Leland married Mary Ann Noyes. Mr. Leland first carried his stock of goods in a wagon, traveling from Bronson to Centerville, and permanently located in Colon in 1836, retailed his goods from his house.

"Charles L. Miller was the first merchant to open a stock of goods for retailing in the village. Mr. Miller was elected Judge of Probate in 1856 and was secretary of the commission on commerce of the United States from 1861 until his death.

"E. Hill and Sons commenced in the mercantile trade in the village in 1851 and until 1868 were leading merchants, doing a heavy trade. The Exchange Bank of E. Hill and Sons was organized in 1878.

"Dr. Isaac Sides opened the first drug store in 1859. Dr. Isaac Voorheis was the first physician, locating in the village in 1836. Another early doctor was Dr. James Fisher, of New York, who located there in 1832 on the prairie near the trader Hatch's place. A son of Dr. Fisher, born in Colon, distinguished himself in the United States navy. Dr. McMillan practiced for a time after he came into the township in 1834.

"The Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in Colon township in the year 1844 by the formation of a class of 16 members by Ryan Williams and Aaron Bradley (who moved into the township the previous year), with Ryan Williams as class leader. Ryan Williams, Mrs. Ryan Williams, Aaron Bradley, Samuel Sheik, Mrs. Barber Mills, Mrs. James Palmer, Mr. Washburn. The board of trustees for the society was elected August 18, 1856 with Phineas Farrand, William H. Harper, William F. Bowman, Solomon R. Salisbury, Ellis Hughes, Gilbert Liddle and Moses Blanchard as members of such board. John W. Lovett has long been an active worker as Sunday School Superintendent.

"This society was formed in 1840 by Rev. Daniel Crow in School District No. 5. First members being John Yeatter, Michael Yeatter, Peter Miller, Adam Decker, John Fogleman, John D. Everhard, Elias Ware, John A. Ultz, Daniel Rich, Peter Wagner. John D. Everhard was from Pennsylvania. A brick edifice costing $3000 was erected in 1844.

"Colon Baptist Society was first organized in Leonidas (as found by records kept in an unbound book) in 1837 by Elders Brown of Centerville, Taylor from Prairie Ronde and G. B. Day of Sturgis. First members of organization were: E. G. Terry, Daniel Franklin, Orrin Legg, Sarah Legg, Mary Vaughn, Experience Watkins, Enoch S. Gersline, Benjamin Blossom, Joseph Gilbert, Constant Vaughn, Armilla Terry, Justus W. Denton, Eli Denton, Lurelia Denton, Clarissa S.

Denton, Mary Reynolds, Sally Reynolds, Anna Gilbert, Clarissa Blossom.

"An edifice was built in 1845, the society being incorporated January 20th of that year. The first trustees were Orrin W. Legg, Loransi Schellhouse and Seth Goodwin, John Gray, Benjamin Blossom, William Grover and Mr. Rowe.

In the Christian Herald of 1886, Rev. L. H. Trowbridge wrote: "Southern Michigan never knew livelier times than during the first decade of its settlement. Sherman township comprised a tract of 3,000 acres and, although the land office was at Monroe and the early settlers had to make the distance on horseback, it was counted no hardship, for all were in the freshness of youth—strong, hopeful, happy.

"Holidays were not numerous but were great occasions when they did occur, winding up usually with a barbecue. In 1828, the year following Mr. Thurston's settlement on the prairie, a bear was killed in the locality and the novel announcement followed of a "Bruin Barbecue". Among those present on this occasion was Governor Cass with his staff on their way to Niles to settle with the Indians for the purchase of their lands. In the governor's train were eight ponies, four laden with silver, the purchase price, and four with 200 pounds each of ginghams, calicos and fancy notions for presents. The governor was given shelter but his "staff" camped out of doors.

"The influx of immigration increased until 1836 when settlers came by tens and hundreds. In the spring of this year Abel Crossman and Gersham B. Day of Kempville, Niagara County, N. Y. entered land in Nottawa. They were the leaders of the second colony that settled in Sherman, made up of Wear Drake, wife and son Addison, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Chase, Abel Crossman and family, James M. Tefft, M. D., John Harris, Nathaniel Cutter and Thomas Davis.

"Up to this date every man knew his neighbor and neighbors were not limited by township or county lines. Some of the familiar names were: Thomas Cade, settled in Sherman, 1830; David Petty, David and Charles Knox, 1831; John S. Barry, White Pigeon, 1831; Dr. Elliott, 1832; Caleb Arnold and his father's family in Constantine, 1832; Norman Roys of Florence, 1832.

"John Landrick, in 1833, was the genial, jolly stage driver between Detroit and Chicago and for more than half a century was one of the wealthy men of the prairie. For first class accommodations by coach, passengers paid seven cents a mile with the privilege of a rail to pry the stage coach out of the mud. General Brown of Tecumseh and DeGarmo Jones of Detroit owned the line, increasing facilities by 'extras' year by year until the coach run daily, reluctantly giving place to the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad in 1851.

Second class transportation in these earlier days was slow and no springs. One of the original contracts reads:

"The undersigned agrees to transport in lumber wagon without springs, ten persons for $40 from Detroit to Constantine." At this date Constantine was the Chicago of Southern Michigan, being the head of navigation.

"While passengers travel was brisk by stage, freighting was lively by the lakes and the St. Joseph river. In fact, the first bridge at Constantine was a swing bridge. Lima, Indiana and all surrounding towns received their freight at this point via lake and river. The river arks which were 40 by 60 feet were covered with two inch white oak plank and calked with tow and slippery elm bark. They required great skill in handling. The famous old arking captains and their hair breadth adventures were subjects of many an evening's entertainment. Keel boats made their appearance in 1835. One of the musical names of these vessels was the "Kitty Kiddungo."

Sturgis

In the saga of St. Joseph county pioneers, the coming of John Sturgis and George Thurston is a most dramatic episode. John and Ardillacy Sturgis first came to Michigan Territory in 1818. In 1827 Mr. Sturgis came northwest from his Ohio home, accompanied by George Thurston, a boy of nineteen years. They brought with them oxen, a plow, seed and provisions. They made their way through forests by the Indian trails until they came to land belonging to General Cass (now Sturgis Prairie) and there they broke the first prairie land which is now within St. Joseph county. George Thurston turned the first furrow. We are told they garnered twenty five tons of hay that first season. Then came a prairie fire that swept it all in flames. Discouraged, they returned to their Ohio homes, but being men of energy and of faith in the beautiful prairie lands of Michigan, returned the next season, accompanied by the Sturgis family, and began again. Of Thurston, it is written that in five years after coming to St. Joseph county, he assisted in raising eighty-six houses. Among them the first house in Kalamazoo county, that of Judge Harrison, the first settler of that county. It is recorded that "the neighborhood" went over to where the house was to be raised one day, did the work and returned the next day. Thurston's

father served in the War of 1812 and his grandfather fought in the American Revolution.

Much has been written of the Sturgis family, especially of John Sturgis, for whom General Cass named the prairie. He first located in what is now Fawn River, two years later moved to Nottawa and entered 240 acres of government land. He was a most important personage in his day, and eventually became the owner of 1400 acres of land. He was the father of ten children: William, Jane, Catherine, John, George, Amos, David, Hannah, Sarah and Henrietta, many of whose dscendants still reside within the county.

In a biographical sketch recorded by W. P. Champion, we read:

"John Sturgis was born in Philadelphia in 1787, the son of Captain Amos Sturgis who served in the American Revolution. He fought at Germantown and in several other engagements of the Revolution. In 1818, John Sturgis settled near the head of Lake Erie and in 1828 came to St. Joseph county with his family. His household goods, equally divided, were drawn by six yoke of oxen. The two loaded wagons travelled for a period of twenty-one days, a distance of 130 miles over the almost impassable prairie trails, sometimes covering only a mile in a day.

"Assisted by George Thurston, he built his log cabin, the first house ever erected in Sturgis township. In the autumn of the year 1828, General Cass, then governor, on his return from Niles with about ten persons in his company, all mounted on pack horses, encamped on the east end of the prairie near the cabin of settler Sturgis. The latter supplied the General's company with water from a spring which he drew to them with his oxen. Later, the water supply proved inadequate for Sturgis needs. He moved to Nottawa, preceding Peter and J. J. Godfroy by two years on the site where the Godfroys erected their trading post. Part of this land Mr. Sturgis sold to Adam Wakeman and he returned to the "Sturgis" prairie.

"During the territorial times, Mr. Sturgis was commissioned one of the Associate Judges of St. Joseph county and in 1836 was elected to fill a second term as a representative of the Democratic party. He was one of those who were chosen to frame the State Constitution of Michigan, but being too sick to attend, another went in his place.

"The Indians of Nottawasippi at first resented his coming, but he succeeded in assuring them of his friendship and won from them the highest expression of praise. 'They lived as neighbors in mutual trust-worthiness.' "

Sturgis township claims many of the prominent early settlers, other than those whose names have been given. Among the first to establish homes in windowless log cabins on the Sturgis prairie were George Buck, Hiram Jacobs, John S. Newhall, Oliver Raymond, J. G. Wait, Major Isaac J. Ullman, Luther Douglas, Rev. J. E. Parker, who accompanied his father John Parker, Ephraim Bears, Jacob Pearsoll, Nathaniel Rathbun, Aaron Gilhams, the Osborns, Philip Aurner, Michael Welliver, the Mumfords, DeGarmo Jones, John B. Clark, Truman Bears, Jacob Hopkins, David Petty, David Knox, all of whom came in the early thirties.

The first frame tavern was built by Oliver Raymond in 1831. Preceding this, the log house owned by Clarke was the only tavern on Sturgis prairie. It was afterwards conducted by Allman. Like all the taverns of the times, it was the meeting place of all kinds of political and civic bodies. A story is told of Major Isaac J. Ullman, a very staunch Democrat, a well known political character of the county, who was called to preside at a Democratic convention at the tavern. Someone began reading a denunciatory set of resolutions concerning some Democratic action. Hardly had the preamble been finished when the irate presiding officer rapped for order, indignantly exclaiming: "I taught wen I accepted dis chair dis was a Temocratic convendshun, but I pelief it ish notings but twiggery, and shtay I vill not"—And stay he did not. Major Ullman was a representative in the State Legislature, 1835—1836.

Oliver Raymond was the first postmaster of Sturgis and like the other postmasters of St. Joseph county, kept the mail of the entire settlement in a candle-box.

Before the coming of the mills the settlers had many home made ways of making meal. The wife of Judge Sturgis told of preparing corn meal by rubbing the ears of corn on the bottom of a perforated tin pan, the meal was then moistened with water and baked on a board before the fire in the enormous fireplace.

The "pioneer mill" consisted of a hole in a block of wood or stump of a tree. It reduced the grain to meal by means of a pestle attached to a spring-pole.

Araba Heald in 1828 put up a "pepper mill" near the east end of White Pigeon prairie. With its double cranks, two persons would grind about a bushel of grain in an hour. Samuel Pratt, we are told, went to Cutler's to board in 1829 and a part of his board bill was paid by grinding half a bushel of shelled corn in Heald's mill every other day.

In 1828, Judge Luther Newton built a saw mill on Fawn River, then called Crooked Creek, and thereafter followed a long list of mill wrights who added so greatly to the prosperity of the county.

The St. Joseph river furnished power and transportation. In 1845 Governor Barry built a warehouse on piles over the river so that flat boats, steamers and arks could unload directly within the building without extra hauling. The warehouse, after the railroad came, was moved to the river bank and became a part of the store of Barry and Eacker, still later a part of the Hotel Harvey at Constantine.

Many stories of early Sturgis concern the Fourth of July celebrations: In 1835, with Elias B. Smith as orator of the day, the patriotic crowd drank the toast—"Sturgis Prairie—May her farmers grow wealthy by industry and her pure air preserve the red cheeks of her fair daughters."

In 1839, there seems to have been a most impressive program with the Hon. J. G. Wait as presiding officer and Hon. John S. Chipman an eloquent speaker. It was whispered that the "Hon. Black Chip", as he was called, became more brilliant with each successive toast and neither wit nor drink were stinted. In 1852 Sturgis again celebrated and this time had General Isaac D. Toll as marshall of the day, and Hon. William L. Stoughton as orator. Tommy Jones, a noted fiddler, enlivened the program first with fiddle and then with drum. "Several soldiers of 1812 were present and two Revolutionary soldiers—Araunah Hibbard of Sturgis and the Rev. Edward Evans of Constantine."

Mrs. Martha Buck

1850 CENSUS — UNITED STATES FOR CODDINGTON

STATE	COUNTY	TOWN/TOWNSHIP	CALL NUMBER
MICHIGAN			

SOURCE Kellogg PAGE	DWELLING NUMBER	FAMILY NUMBER	NAMES HEAD	CO	TWP	AGE	SEX	COLOR	OCCUPATION, ETC.	VALUE - REAL ESTATE	BIRTHPLACE	MARRIED WITHIN YEAR	SCHOOL WITHIN YEAR	CANNOT READ OR WRITE	ENUMERATION DATE	REMARKS
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* 483 242			JACOB	GENE	Clay											
558 282^{R}		bro.	JOSEPH III	BR	SH											
286			LUTHER	BR	SH											
323^{R}			RICHARDSON	SJoe	LE											
286^{R}			REUBEN P.	BR	SH											
162 81^{R}			WILLIAM	KAL	PR Ronde											
304 152^{R}			JACOB A.	KAL	ROSS											
299			JOHN	LENA	s SENE											
27			WILLIAM	INGH	Stock											
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565			CHISTEN L.	"	"											
039			JACOB	MACO.	ARM.											
054			EDW. C.	INGH.	Stock											
419			EPHRAIM	ST. C.	Ber.											
053			WM.	ING.	Stock.											
418^{R}			MARY SIMS	MONROE	ASH											

1830/1840 Census—United States FOR CODDINGTON

State: MICHIGAN
County:
City:
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Page	HEAD Head of family	TWP.	CO	Free white males													Free white females													Slaves	Free colored	Foreigners not naturalized
				Under 5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70	70-80	80-90	90-100	Over 100	Under 5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70	70-80	80-90	90-100	Over 100			
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018	JACOB	FLU	GEN																													
222 223	JOHN	BER	ST C																													
* son of David 97	A.	...	BRA.	1	1			1 Alex									1				—Mahala											
151	CHAS	FRE	WAS																													
* 98	DAVID	SHER	BRA.	0			1 Henry	1 Rich. 23			1 DAVID 55		1 Jos 78						0	1 Phebe 20			1 DORCAS 57	1 MARIBAH								
241	HUNT	...	CLI																													
243	J.	ARMADA	MAC																													
bro? of David * 0 73	JACOB I.	SOUTHFIELD.	OAK.																													
0 91	JOHN	SENECA	LEN																													
0 95	WILLIAM	STOCKBR.	ING																													
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242	S.	ARMADA	MACON																													

OVER for CORNELL

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name DAVID CODDINGTON

This Information Obtained From:
1840 - MICH CENSUS
IGI (1988) - LDS Br. Lib
QUAKER REC. - N.Y. - Ulster Co.
HIST. OF ROCK Co, WISC.

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	4 Sept 1785				
Chr'nd					
Mar.	5 Oct. 1809	New Paltz	Ulster	N.Y.	
Death	by 1850				
Burial					

Places of Residence N.Y. to 1811 PA - 1811-13; N.Y. to 183- ? MICH - 18

Occupation Farmer Church Affiliation QUAKER Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father JOSEPH CODDINGTON Mother's Maiden Name MARIBAH HARTFORD

Wife's Full Maiden Name DORCAS CORNELL

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	8 Feb. 1789				
Chr'nd					
Death	by 185				
Burial					

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Address
City, State Arvada, Colo.
Date

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than housewife Church Affiliation QUAKER

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. → Kingston Twp, New Paltz, Ulster Co., N.Y.

Her Father JOSIAH CORNELL (Jr) Mother's Maiden Name ANNA

Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1 ALEXANDER	Birth	30 JUNE 1810	Cayuga; Scipio MM	(ULSTER ?)	N.Y.	to WISC, 1842
		Mar.	27 Dec. 1832	Ithaca	Tompkins	N.Y.	
	Full Name of Spouse* d/o John + Phebe d. 19 May, 1878	Death					7 child: Bapt
	Mahala Manning	Burial					
	2 ANN	Birth	13 MAY 1813	MM	ULSTER	N.Y.	
		Mar.		or Cayuga, Scipio MM Tompkins			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
	Watkins	Burial					
	3 JOSEPH	Birth	1 AUG. 1814		ULSTER	N.Y.	Alice D.
		Mar.					Dwight A.
	Full Name of Spouse* b. 1820	Death					
	LUCIA BLAKEMAN	Burial					
	4 RICHARDSON	Birth	6 MAR. 1817		ULSTER	N.Y.	
		Mar.		or Cayuga Scipio Tomp Co			IGI.
	Full Name of Spouse* d. 1857	Death					
	Eliza M.	Burial				N.Y.	
	5 PHEBE	Birth	23 JULY 1820		CAYA (TOMP	N.Y.	
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
?	6 HENRY	Birth	1822	Scipio MM	CAYA (TOMP	N.Y.	
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					* IGI says
		Mar.					all children b.
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					CAYUGA (later TOMPKINS)
		Burial					Scipio MM

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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HUSBAND ROBERT CODDINGTON
Born 23 Sept. 1787 Place
Chr. Place
Mar Place
Died 11 Sept. 1845 Place
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER JOSEPH CODDINGTON, SR., b.1762 ? d. 26 March, 1841
HUSBAND'S MOTHER MERIBAH b.1763 – d.11 Feb. 1844 ?
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband
Wife
Ward Examiners: 1.
2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE MARGARET MANNING ?
Born 15 Feb. 1794 Place
Chr. Place
Died 4 Feb. 1877 Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER JOHN MANNING
WIFE'S MOTHER PHEBE
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	JOHN M JOHN M.	9	Apr.	1814	ITHACA	THOMPKINS		LUCIA b. 1820			
3 ?	CHESTER T.	ch. rec. 4/23 – Cem.		1815 1817	ch. rec. 4/2 -1818	"	N.Y. 1816-1866	(1. Elizabeth Lee 1819-47 (2. Prudence Hess 16 AG. 1848 (3. Salena Leatherberry 13 Oct. 1867 1818-84			1884
2 ?	REUBEN P.	28	Feb.	1815/ ch. rec./16	"	"	N.Y	Harriet M. Kilbourn 6 Oct. 1841	29	APR.	1885
4	MARTIN LUTHER	26	May	1820	"	"	N.Y	(ELIZA b. 1827 – d. 80) ELIZA KILBOURN 18 Apr. 1844			1866
5	JAMES	2	Aug.	1823	"	"	NY		31	MAY	1901
6	STEPHEN	2	Aug.	1825	"	"	NY		25	SEPT	1888
7	ELIZA			1826	"	"	NY				1880
8	OPHELIA	28	Sept.	1829	" JC – 1839	"	NY		14	Oct.	1901
9	THERON HOYT	2/50 5 10	Feb. Nov.	1832	" JC – 1848	"	NY	ELIZABETH 1846-1911			1902
10	THEODORE HOPKINS	27	July	1834	" JC – 1848	"	NY	ABBIE A b. 10 Ag 1831 d. 2 Oct 1888	15	MAR.	1901
11											

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DATE SUBMITTED TO G
LD
BAPTIZED (Date)
HUSBAND
WIFE
1843 - ELIZABETH O
1847 - MARGARET ELY
1844 - CHAS. D or 1845 - ORPHA G. } twin
1845 - ALFRED P.
1852 - ELLEN M.
1855 - WALLACE A
1852 - HELEN J.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
1. 1st Presby Church records, by Worden – 1804-1877
2. South Hill Cemetery, Ithaca, N.Y; and Sherwood Cemetery, Branch Co, MICHIGAN are IDENTICAL !!
3. JC - joined church
4. IGI - (1988) MICH.

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPL

Alexander Codington of Horseheads, N.Y., (near Elmira, ~~sta~~ Chemung Co).
mar. Mahala Manning (sis. to Margaret, wife of Robert) of Ithaca
27 Dec. 1832.

Arrival of this family to Mich.
1834 – Robt, the father, – took govt land.
1839 – Chester, son
1845 – M. Luther, son
1846 Joseph, ?
1847 – Reuben P., son
Branch Co.
Sherwood Twp.

Chas D., son of Reuben P., Civil War – Co A, 11th Inf. Enl. Ag 24, '61; must Sept 30, 1864
mar. Martha A Bartlett or Locke 16 MAR. 1871 in Branch Co.

MICH.

1850 MI Census – Branch Co. Union Twp.

	Farm Occ. Merchant & Gunsmith		b.	Insch.	
367 65	Loyd Simms	45 M	N.Y.		Gunsmith
368	Ann E. "	34 F	N.Y.		
	Rosette A "	— F	Pa.		
	Lucy N "	— F	Mich		
	Eunice M "	— F	Mich	✓	
	Mary E. "	— F	Mich	✓	
	Gardener W. "	— M	Mich	✓	
	Loyd H. "	— M	Mich	✓	
	Henry J. "	— M	Mich	✓	
	Helen A. "	— F	Mich		

REC. on census form + in Sims file

Prob. not related

	Occ. farmer				
64	William Sims	37 M	Eng.		farmer
	Sarah "	33 F	N.Y.		
	Mary A	13 F	N.Y.	✓	
	George	11 M	N.Y.	✓	
	Betsey	2 F	Mich		

1840 – CORNELL, RUNNELS (sic) BRANCH 097 Madison Twp

1850 MI census CALHOUN Co. Bedford Twp.

94 649	Reynolds? Cornell	57 M	N.Y.	farmer
wife	Dorcas "	54 F	"	
Bro. of? Dorcas Coddington	Hiram	26 M	"	student
	Edward	19 M	"	farmer
	George	14 M	"	
	Delia b. n.y. R?C to Mi. after 1837	13 F	"	
	Henry	8 M	MICH	
	Wm Bacon	22 M	"	farmer
	Edward Hookton	17 M	Canada	laborer

Recorded in Sojourner Truth gro. for research church

1850 MI. IRRELEVANT VAL 1000 MONROE. Ash

418. 13 (Mary Sims) 33 F Ireland (several on pg. from Ire Illiterate

2 ch Daniel 5, Ellen 3, Margaret 8 all b. MICH.

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Juba E. Day„ to„ David Coddington„ — DEED—

Know all men by these presents. That I, Juba E. Day of the County of St. Joseph and State of Michigan do for and in consideration of the sum of forty two dollars and fifty cents received to my full satisfaction of David Coddington of the County of Branch and State of Michigan the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge do give, grant, bargain, sell and confirm unto the said David Coddington his heirs and assigns the following described piece of land to wit= The South east quarter of the North East quarter of the South west quarter of Section No. four in Township No. five South of Range No. eight west. containing ten acres of land be the same more or less- To have and to hold the above granted & bargained premises, together with all the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging, to him the said David Coddington his heirs and assigns to his & their own proper use and behoof forever, And I the said Juba E. Day do for myself my heirs, executors and administrators. covenant with the said Coddington his heirs and assigns at until the ensealing of these presents I am lawfully seized of the premises, and that I have good right to bargain and sell the same in form as above, and I covenant for myself my heirs executors and administrators, to Warrant and defend the same against all lawful claims and demands whatever.= In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this Twenty Seventh day of January A.D. 1838. Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of—

Joseph Russell
Philander Perry

Juba E. Day (seal)

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State of Michigan, }
Branch County, ss, } Be it remembered that on the twenty seventh day of
January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty
eight before the subscriber a Justice of the Peace for said County, came
Juba E. Day who executed the within Deed, and acknowledged the
fee 6/- same to be his free act and Deed.. Joseph Russell Justice of the Peace=
Rec,d for record July 15th 1839 at 5 O'clock P.M.. --- Leonard Ellsworth - Regr.

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MAY 12 1838

David Coddington & wife „ to „ Richard Coddington „ Deed =

Know all men by these presents, that we David Coddington and Dorcas my wife of the County of Branch and State of Michigan, do for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred dollars Received to our full satisfaction of Richard Coddington of the County of Branch and State of Michigan, the receipt whereof we do hereby acknowledge do give, grant, bargain, sell and confirm, unto the said Richard Coddington his heirs and assigns, the following described piece of land to wit: the North East quarter of the South west quarter of Section No. 10 ten, in Township No. 5 five South, in Range No. 8 Eight West: containing forty acres of land = To have and to hold the above granted and bargained premises, Together with all the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging; to the said Richard Coddington his heirs and assigns, to his and their own proper use and behoof forever: and we the said David and Dorcas Coddington do for ourselves our heirs, executors and administrators, covenant with the said Richard Coddington his heirs and assigns, that at and until the ensealing of these presents we are lawfully seized for (of) the premises: and that we have good right to bargain and sell the same in form as above, and we covenant for ourselves our heirs, executors, and administrators to Warrant and Defend the same against all lawful claims and demands whatever. — In witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals the twelfth day of May 1838. Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of Joseph Russell =

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May 12 1838

Anabella Russell =

David Coddington (Seal) —

Dorcas Coddington (Seal) —

State of Michigan. }
County of Branch, ss. }

Be it remembered that on the twelfth day of May in the year 1838 before me a Justice of the Peace in and for said County, Came David Coddington and Dorcas his wife grantors of the within Deed, and he acknowledged the same to be his free act and Deed — And she being examined by me, separate and apart from her said husband acknowledged she executed the same with her own consent without any fear or compulsion from her said husband, and that it was her free act & deed =

fee 5/.

Sherwood May the 12th 1838 = Joseph Russell Justice of the Peace

Received for record April 27th 1840 at 12 „ o'Clock M = Leonard Ellsworth Regr

STATE ~~U.S.~~ CENSUS (From Microfilm Copies in the Genealogy Division, Denver Public Library)

Twp. or Dist.: Leonidas - - (town)
Year 1845
Date: Tow
County St. Joseph
Census Taker:
State MICHIGAN

Page No.	SURNAME, Given name (Head of House)	Males under 10	to	to	10 to 20	to	21 to 45	45 to 75	over & 75 up	Females under 10	to	to	10 to 20	to	21 to 45	45 to 75	over & 75 up	Etc.
42	CLODINGTON, RICHARDSON	1					2			1					1			

The 2 males over 21
were:-
(1. Richardson Clodington
(2. Ruel Brown

The 2 children would
be:-
(1. Charles F. b. 1842
(2. F. Geneva b. 1844

No CLODINGTON in 1840, N.Y.

Nothing else close to
CODDINGTON in ST. JOE Co.
in 1845.

Source:
Census Form (1830 & 1840)

Copied by:
Date:

DPL 502

MICHIGAN

CENSUS HISTORY OF: EXTRACTIONS CODDINGTON

Date of birth: ______ Date of death: ______

IN HOUSEHOLD OF: Encircle age group in which this person is listed	Males To 16	Males 16&up	Females	Males 0-10	Males 10-16	Males 16-18	Males 16-26	Males 26-45	Males 45&up	Females 0-10	Females 10-16	Females 16-26	Females 26-45	Females 45&up
1790-Co. St. Name:				▨	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨
1800-Co. St. Name:	▨	▨	▨			▨								
1810-Co. St. Name:	▨	▨	▨			▨								
1820-Co. St. Name:	▨	▨	▨											

IN HOUSEHOLD OF: Encircle age group in which this person is listed	M 0-5	M 5-10	M 10-15	M 15-20	M 20-30	M 30-40	M 40-50	M 50-60	M 60-70	M 70-80	M 80-90	M 90-100	M 100&up	F 0-5	F 5-10	F 10-15	F 15-20	F 20-30	F 30-40	F 40-50	F 50-60	F 60-70	F 70-80	F 80-90	F 90-100	F 100&up	Aliens
1830-Co. St. Name: 1710-1830 NONE																											
1840-Co. A. Codington St. MI	1	1			1									1				1									Ague
Name: David Coddington				1	2			1									1			1	1		1				Ague

Sherwood Twp. — Branch Co. Still living in 1846.

Dwelling #	Family #	Head of family	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value of real estate	Value of personal estate	Place of birth	Married this yr	School this yr.	Can't r. or wr.	Deaf, blind, insane, etc.
		2. Ephraim		St. C.	222	Berlin							
		3. Jacob		Gen	018	Flushing							
		4. John		St. C.	222	Berlin							
		5. Elvah		Clin	241	Not							
		6. Chas.		Wash.	151	Free							
		7. J.		Macom	242	Armada							
		8. Jacob J.		Oakl.	073	South							
		9. John		Lena	91	Sene							
		10. S.		macom	242	Armada							
		11. Wm.		Ingh	95	Stockbridge							

1850 - County: Richardson Coddington State: St-Le. 323R Post office:

Dwelling #	Family #	Head of family	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value of real estate	Value of personal estate	Place of birth	Married this yr	School this yr.	Can't r. or wr.	Deaf, blind, insane, etc.
		Chas. D.		BRAN	566	Sher		▨					
		Chisten L. (Chester)		"	565	"		▨					
		Jos.		"	558	"		▨					
		Luther		"	565	"		▨					
		Rebecca P. (Reuben)		"	566	"		▨					
		Loyd Sims Recorded		"	730	Union		▨					
ck. this		Mary Sims		CALH.	091	Homer		▨					
		Mary Sims		MONR.	836	Ash.		▨					
		Wm. Sims		BRAN.	728	Union		▨					
		Theron Sims		LAPE.	785	Lapeer		▨					
	above #	2, 9, 11 still in 1840 place.						▨					

1860 - County: State: Post office:

Dwelling #	Family #	Head of family	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value of real estate	Value of personal estate	Place of birth	Married this yr	School this yr.	Can't r. or wr.	Deaf, blind, insane, etc.

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1900 - County:
State:
Sheet #:
Super. Dist. #:
Enum. Dist. #:
Twp./city/st.add:

Dwelling #	
Family #	
Name of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900 was in this family	
Relation to head of family	
Color	
Sex	
Month of birth	
Year of birth	
Age	
Marital status	
# yrs. married	
M.of # children	
# Living ch.	
Place of birth of this person	
Place of birth of father	
Place of birth of mother	
Immigration yr.	
# of yrs. in US	
Naturalization	
Occupation	

1880 - County:
State:
Page #:
Super. Dist. #:
Enum. Dist. #:
Twp./city/st.add:

Dwelling #	
Family #	
Name of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1880 was in this family	
Color	
Sex	
Age	
Relation to head of family	
Born this year	
Occupation	
Months unemp.	
Deaf, blind, idiotic, etc.	
Attended school	
Can't r. or wr.	
Place of birth of this person	
Place of birth of father	
Place of birth of mother	

50 Donalds son

None in 1840

Alexander
Amanda
Joel P.
James
No HENRY

Co.		Twp
Rock	258	Rock
BROWN	066	Grandch
Dodge	021	Trenton
COLd	118	Columbus

18~~7~~50 - County: Coddington
State:
Post office:

WISCONSIN

Dwelling #		
Family #		
Name of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1870 was in this family		
Age		
Sex		
Color		
Occupation		
Real estate	Value of	
Personal estate		
Place of birth		
Father foreign		
Mother foreign		
Mo.if b.this yr.		
Mo.if m.this yr.		
School this yr.		
Can't r. or wr.		
Deaf, blind, idiotic, etc.		
Male citizen		
Can't vote		

3	4	5	6	7	8
Alpheus M Covey	27	M		Farmer	300
Daniel D 〃	23	M		〃	
Reuben C 〃	21	M		〃	
David H Franklin	39	M		Farmer	
Harriett 〃	41	F			
David M 〃	10	M			
Ellen R 〃	8	F			
Martha A 〃	6	F			
Benjamin W 〃	4	M			
Allen G Covey	16	M		Farmer	
Richardson Coddington	33	M		Farmer	2500
Eliza M 〃	28	F			
Charles F 〃	8	M			
Francis G 〃	6	F			
William L 〃	3	M			
Mary 〃	$\frac{3}{12}$	F			
Eliza Hayward	50	F			400
Martin C 〃	20	M		Farmer	
Lorenzo M 〃	14	M			
Caroline 〃	10	F			
Mary E 〃	8	F			
Ashbell Woodworth	~~44~~	M		Farmer	
Marcy 〃	28	F			
Sally D 〃	11	F			
Harriet L 〃	16	F			
Almon 〃	6	M			
Charles Woodworth	65	M		Farmer	1700
Esther 〃	47	F			
[illegible] Woodworth	39	M		Farmer	450

Reel 17

1850 MICH

1860 shows Frances G = Geneva. Mary 3/12 is my grandmother Maggie Mann Gillet's mother.

Coddington

Denver, Colorado

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Date 7/30/84

RECORDS FROM THE U.S. CENSUS FOR MICH. [✓ 1850] or 1860

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ST. JOSEPH County LEONIDAS Twp. ______ Vol. Reel 17 Page ______

July 17, 1850

Born ca.	House No.	Fam. No.	NAME	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	PLACE OF BIRTH	Value of Real Estate
1817	56	57	RICHARDSON, CODDINGTON	33	M	Farmer	*N Y	2500
1822			ELIZA M. "	28	F		N Y	d. 11 AG 1857
1842			CHAS F.	8	M		Mich	
44			+FRANCIS G.	6	F	Aunt Nevie	Mich	
1847			WILLIAM L.	3	M.		Mich	
1850			MARY	5/12	F	my great-grandmother.	Mich.	

Remarks:

* most adults in Twp. b N.Y. Also true for 1860 census.

1860 DPL reel St Joseph Co., Leonidas Twp. illegible - Try LDS or Fed Ctr. Success on 8/1/84.

No 1860-70 Book Index available.

In 1860 + Francis G. becomes Geneva [Aunt Nevie].

Is Wm. L - our so-called "Bob"? NO. UNCLE BOB is David's bro - Robert.

They arr. earlier than Reuben, Chester & Joseph - ca. 1842. Robt arr before 1834, Chester 1839.

Children & grandchildren of David's bro. Robert C. b. 1787 – d. 1845 New Paltz N.Y.

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Denver, Colorado

Date 7/30/84

RECORDS FROM THE U.S. CENSUS FOR [✓ 1850] or 1860 7th Fed.

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MICHIGAN County BRANCH Twp. SHERWOOD Oct 13 Vol. ______ Page ______

See Docum.

Arr. MICH 1839 to [illegible] father ROBT. land g 1834

House No.	Fam. No.	NAME	AGE	SEX	attends school (s) OCCUPATION VALUE OF REAL EST.	PLACE OF BIRTH	PG.#
117	117	CHESTER L. CODDINGTON	33	M	Farmer #425	N Y b. 1817	286 625
		PRUDENCE (HESS) "	34	F	2nd wife: Prudence Hess 3rd wife: Solena Leatherberry	N Y b. 1815 d. 1866	
		ELIZABETH "	7	F	mother was prob ELIZABETH LEE (S)	N Y b. 1843	
116	116	LUTHER CODDINGTON	29	M	Farmer #350	N Y	286
		ELIVIA or ELISEH	23	F		N Y	
122	122	Reuben R. CODDINGTON	32	M	Farmer #600	N Y	286 600
		HARRIET	27			N Y	
		ALFRED P	5	M	(S)	Mich	
58	58	*ALWEY CODDINGTON	3	F		Mich	282
60	60	JOSEPH CODDINGTON b. 1814 III	36	M	Farmer #1200	N. Y. This is not Jos. JR. b. 1785	Who? 282
		LUCIA	30	F		N Y	
		ALICE D	5	F		Mich	
		DWIGHT A	mos. 10/12	M		Mich	
		DORCAS	62	F	(S)	N Y	
117	117	CHARLES D? b. 1846	6	M	(S) mother was probably ELIZABETH LEE	Mich b 1844	
		ORPHA G? J.	6	F		" b 1844	
		James ? D.	1	M	mother prob. PRUDENCE HESS	" b. 1849	

family 117 cont'

Arr. MICH 18

Oct 9.

Arr. ca 1845

Jos. III son of David bro. of Rich.

mother ?

ALSO

Remarks: Chester L. first wife was Elizabeth Lee, pioneer family of Branch Co (See Docu); d. 1848; she was school teacher

orig almost faded out.

→ NOTE [illegible]

*? Alwey Coddington age 3 resided at Dennis Lee (farmer) 55 Farmer of N.Y. and Polly 52 NY, Jane 25, Mary 23, Mariah 20, Geo 18. all 6 N.Y.

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In 1860 she now 13, is still with Dennis & Peggy Lee, called Ly. [Chester's dau Margaret Ely]

Chester, Reuben + Joseph (prob. kin in N.Y.) all arrived in this place ca. 1845-46. Chester also had Margaret Ely, or Alwey, or Ly, age 3, 1850

Chester's Chas D. Civil War pensioner of Civil War (See Docu);

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The 1850 Census in Nearby Kalamazoo Co.
Twp of Prairie, appears a

	WILLIAM CODDINGTON	age 34	(b. 1816, N.Y.)
wife	MARY "	age 26	(b. 1824, N.Y.).
	Jane "	" 9	(b. 1841 N.Y.)
	UNKNOWN "	" 6	(b. 1844 MICH)
	Sylvenus	" 3	(b. 1847 ").

N.Y. He lived "near Battle Creek"! apparently several Coddington families migrated to Mich. about the same time [1840-47]
" To Battle Creek in Calhoun Co?

Children/gr/ch. of Robert C. Coddington, son of Jos jr II & bro of David.

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Denver, Colorado

Date 7/30/84

RECORDS FROM THE U.S. CENSUS FOR

1850 or [✓ 1860]

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MICHIGAN County BRANCH Twp. SHERWOOD Vol. _____ Page _____

JULY 27 P.O. Sherwood

	House No.	Fam. No.	NAME	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	PLACE OF BIRTH	Real Est
		*	FREDERICK HESS	76		seems to be head of household.	N.Y.	
p.208 —	1540	1540	CHESTER CODDINGTON	43	M	Farmer	N Y	
			PRUDENCE (HESS) "	44	F	note < Real Est. 1600	N Y	
b. 1844			CHARLES D "	16	M	Son of Elizabeth Lee	Mich	
not same age as in 1850			ORPHA G "	15	F	Son of Elizabeth Lee	"	
		b. 1853	FREDERICK M ? "	7	M	See Docu. Son of Prudence	"	Became school supt. & Reverend of Congreg & Presby Ch
			~~Thos~~ HIRAM	4	M		"	
p.208 ①	1544	1544	~~Hubble~~ MARTIN L CODDINGTON	38	M		N Y	1000
			ELIZA	34	F		N Y	
②			JOHN (last name illegible)	13	M	surname: Stahlnecker	Ohio	
			HELEN J. Coddington	8	F		Mich	
p.205	1508	1508	REUBEN B. CODDINGTON	45	M	Farmer	N Y	2000
			HARRIET M.	37	F		N Y	
			ALFRED P.	15	M		Mich	
			ELLEN M	8	F		"	
			WALLACE A.	5	M		"	

Remarks: Prudence was the dau. of Frederick and Jerusha Hess. (See Docu)

Practically illegible. Re-read Fed Cntr 8/1/84 & corrections made. d. 1841

Where is Joseph in 1860? Rereading " " for Branch & Union TWP shows no Joseph

Prob same as Alvery

Ly. Coddington F 13 b. Mich & Dennis & Polly Lee residence.

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* Same pg. family 1542 is a Reuben L. Hess, 51, farmer, b. N.Y. wife Ardella 46, Almira 23, Benj 17, Caroline 6 Are Hess's related?

① Probably Martin Luther! ② This same John is with Brown family #1554 Pl. 28.

Note: Richardson's wife of 1850 is ELIZA, with infant dau. Mary born 1850.
LUTHER'S " " " " ELIVIA.
Richardson's Eliza disappears about 1852; now has wife PHOEBE. 1860
LUTHER'S ELIVIA of 1850 now is ELIZA,
with baby Helen J. G. 1852.
Are Eliza & Elivia legible?

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RECORDS FROM THE U.S. CENSUS FOR June 9, ~~1850~~ or 1860

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MICHIGAN County ST. JOSEPH Twp. LEONIDAS Vol. Reel 561 Page 26

House No.	Fam. No.	NAME	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	PLACE OF BIRTH
	207	RICHARD CODINGTON	43		FARMER w/real est. value # 6400	N.Y.
		PHEBE "	25			MICH.
		CHARLES "	18			MICH
		GENEVA "	16			MICH
		MARY "	10			MICH
		WM. "	12			MICH
		EDWARD "	8			MICH
		BERTHA "	4			MICH
		KATE "	2			MICH
		ADA SAWTELL	18	f.	Teacher	MICH
		ABBY SAWTELL	18	f.	Teacher	MICH

Remarks:

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RECORDS FROM THE U.S. CENSUS FOR ~~1850 or 1860~~ 1870

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House No.	Fam. No.	NAME	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	PLACE OF BIRTH			BORN
						Value of Real Est	Val. of Pers. Pr.		
209	199	CODDINGTON, RICHARDSON	52		FARMER	$13,500	$3400		NY
		" , PHEBE	34						OH.
		" , KATE	11						MI
		" , FRANK	9						MI
		" , RUTH	7						MI
		" , BEACH	5						MI
		SMITH, CHARLES	22		FARM LABORER	$1400	$200		OH.

Remarks:

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RECORDS FROM THE U.S. CENSUS FOR ~~1850 or 1860~~ 1870

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WASHINGTON CO. County CLIFTON twp. Twp. ____ Vol. ____ Page ____

	House No.	Fam. No.	NAME	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	PLACE OF BIRTH
Pg. 310			CODINGTON, CHARLES				
310			CODINGTON, ED				

Remarks: These are brothers of Mary M. Coddington Mann. Their sister Mary M. Coddington was married to John Mann 1871 in Wash Co. (Day Sta.) & died in same co. at Palmer 1889. Their sister Geneva (Nevie) Coddington Sawyer did " " " " " 1890. Both sisters are buried at Peach Creek Cemetery, Palmer, Ks.

Sons of Richardson. Chas mother was Eliza M. Sims #1; Ed's mother was ~~#2 wife Phebe~~ also Eliza M.
b. 1842 d. 1857 b. 1852

Richardson's youngest brother [+ son of David + Dorcas]
Henry b. 1822, Scipio MM, Tompkins Co. N.Y.
d. ~~1845~~

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RECORDS FROM THE U.S. CENSUS FOR 1850 or [✓ 1860]

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MICHIGAN County BRANCH Twp. SHERWOOD Vol. ______ Page ______
JL. 26, 1860. P.O. Union City

p. 201

House No.	Fam. No.	NAME	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	PLACE OF BIRTH
1493	1493	HENRY? COODINGTON b. 1822	38	M	Farmer	N. Y
		RASANNAH?	30	F	arr. 1847	Ohio
		SOLON A	13	M	b. 1847	Mich
		ADELIA L	11	F	b. 1849	b. MICH; Married L.A. Wadsworth 8 Oct. 1872 in Calhoun Co, MI
		AARON D.	10	M	b. 1850 8/14 to Ada Russell	b. WISC. mar. MARY E. ACKERMAN 4 My 1879 CALHOUN CO, MI.
		WILLIAM H.	8	M	b 1852	~~MISSOURI~~ WISCONSIN
		AMOS M	6	M	b 1854	Mich.
		JULIA D	3	F	b 1857	MICH.
		MARY E	1	F	b 1859	MICH.

Real Est. 2000

I have photographs in my possession of →

Was here during 1850 Mich. Census

Remarks: Much faded. Reread at Fed Cntr 8/1/84 + corrections made.
Calhoun Co, MI (next co. n. of Branch) "Records of Calhoun Co, MI. 1836-1890, by Lancaster shows
G 929.3774 22L
L221 mar } DPL a Rev. Henry Coddington m. to Phoebe Jennings (née Price)
30 Je. 1878. Another Henry m. Catharina Taylor 4 My 1874 in Branch Co
Henry prob. son of David + Dorcas Coddington after they left Ulster Co. Quaker M.M.
+ bro. of Richardson. YES, he is.

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Adelins picture

CENSUS HISTORY OF: RICHARDSON CODDINGTON

Date of birth: 1817 Date of death: by 1900

IN HOUSEHOLD OF: Encircle age group in which this person is listed	Males To 16	Males 16&up	Females	Males 0-10	Males 10-16	Males 16-18	Males 16-26	Males 26-45	Males 45&up	Females 0-10	Females 10-16	Females 16-26	Females 26-45	Females 45&up
1790-Co. St. Name:				▨	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨
1800-Co. St. Name:	▨	▨	▨			▨								
1810-Co. St. Name:	▨	▨	▨			▨								
1820-Co. St. Name:	▨	▨	▨											

IN HOUSEHOLD OF: Encircle age group in which this person is listed	Males 0-5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70	70-80	80-90	90-100	100&up	Females 0-5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70	70-80	80-90	90-100	100&up	Aliens
1830-Co. St. Name: No Coddingtons anywhere in MICHIGAN.																											
1845-Co. St. Joseph St. MI Name: CLODINGTON, RICHARDSON																											

state see ind. chart.

BORN	Dwelling #	Family #	Head of family	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value of real estate	Value of personal estate	Place of birth	Married this yr	School this yr.	Can't r. or wr.	Deaf, blind, insane, etc.
1850 - County: St Joseph State: MI Post office: Leonidas twp.														
	56	57	CODDINGTON, RICHARDSON	33			Farmer	$2500	▨	N.Y.				
1822			" , ELIZA M.	28					▨	N.Y.				d. 11 Ag, 1857
1842			" , CHAS. F.	8					▨	MI.				
1846			" , FRANCES G.	6					▨	MI.				
1847			" , WM. L.	3					▨	MI.				
1850			" , MARY	5/12					▨	MI.				
1860 - County: St. Joseph State: MI Post office: Leonidas twp														
	Real 561 p. 26	207	CODINGTON, RICHARD	43			Farmer	$6400		N.Y.				
1835			" , PHEBE	25						MI				
1842			" , CHARLES	18			Student			MI		✓		
1846			" , GENEVA	16						MI		✓		
1850			" , MARY	10						MI		✓		
1847			" , WM.	12						MI		✓		
1852			" , EDWARD	8						MI		✓		
1856			" , BERTHA	4						MI		✓		
1858			" , KATE	2						MI				
			SAWTELL, ADA	18			Teacher			MI				
			SAWTELL, ABBY	18			Teacher			MI				

children of Eliz M.

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1870 - County: St. Joseph State: MICHIGAN Post office: Leonidas twp.

Dwelling #	Family #	Name of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1870 was in this family	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value of Real estate	Value of Personal estate	Place of birth	Father foreign	Mother foreign	Mo.if b.this yr.	Mo.if m.this yr.	School this yr.	Can't r. or wr.	Deaf, blind, idiotic, etc.	Male citizen	Can't vote
209	199	CODDINGTON, RICHARDSON	52			FARMER	13,500	3400	Ny.									
		, PHEBE	34						Oh.									
		, KATE	11						Mi.									
		, FRANK	9						Mi.									
		, RUTH	7						Mi.									
		, BEACH	5						Mi.									
		SMITH, CHAS.	22				1400	200	Oh									

1880 - County: St. Joseph State: MICHIGAN Page #: Super. Dist. #:

Enum. Dist. #: Twp./city/st.add: Leonidas

Dwelling #	Family #	Name of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1880 was in this family	Color	Sex	Age	Relation to head of family	Born this year	Occupation	Months unemp.	Deaf, blind, idiotic, etc.	Attended school	Can't r. or wr.	Place of birth of this person	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother
262	263	CODINGTON, RICHARDSON			63			FARMER					Ny		
		" , PHEBEE J.			44	wife							Oh.		
		" , FRANK			19	son		farmworker					MI		
		" , RUTH			17	dau							MI		
		" , BEACH			15	son							MI		
		" , RALPH			8	son							MI		
twin girls		" , "Not named"			1	dau							MI		
		" , "Not named"			1	dau							MI		
		DUFUS , MATILDA			79	mother-in-law							Ny.		

1900 - County: Branch State: MICHIGAN Sheet #: 14 Super. Dist. #: VOL. 10, LN. 77

Enum. Dist. #: 21 Twp./city/st.add: UNION

Dwelling #	Family #	Name of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900 was in this family	Relation to head of family	Color	Sex	Month of birth	Year of birth	Age	Marital status	# yrs. married	M.of # children	# Living ch.	Place of birth of this person	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	Immigration yr.	# of yrs. in US	Naturalization	Occupation
		CODDINGTON, PHOEBE				?	1835												
		" , RALPH	son			Apr.	1872												
		" , BEULAH	dau			DEC.	1878												

Dorcas Coddington To Ann Watkins Deed

July 10 1852 This Indenture made the tenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty two between Dorcas Coddington of the first part and Ann Watkins of the second part Witnesseth that the said party $400 of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of Four hundred to her in hand paid by the said party of the second part the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged has granted bargained sold remised released aliened and confirmed and by these presents doth grant bargain sell remise release alien and confirm unto the said party of the second part

Branch Co
Sherwood Twp July 10, 1852
80 A N 1/2 NE 1/4 S11 T5S R8
NOTE: Recorded June 1, 1854

N 1/2 NE 1/4 S11 T5 SR8

80A

Branch Co
Sherwood T

and to her heirs and assigns forever All that certain piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the township of Sherwood in the County of Branch and State of Michigan and known and described as follows to wit Being the North half of the North East quarter of section Eleven in township number five south of range Eight west containing Eighty acres of land be the same more or less according to the United States survey of record. Reserving therefrom all the crops now on the ground unharvested Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversion and reversions remainder and remainders rents issues and profits thereof and all the estate right title interest claim and demand whatsoever of the said party of the first part either in law or equity of in and to the above bargained premises with the said hereditaments and appurtenances To have and to hold the said premises as above described with the appurtenances unto the said party of the second part and to her heirs and assigns forever And the said party of the first part for herself and her heirs executors and administrators does covenant bargain and agree to and with the said party of the second part her heirs and assigns that at the time of the ensealing and delivery of these presents she was well seized of the premises above conveyed as of a good sure perfect absolute and indefeasible Estate of inheritance in law in fee simple and that the said lands and premises are free from all incumbrance whatever and that the above bargained premises in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the second part her heirs and assigns against all and every person or persons lawfully claiming or to claim the whole or any part thereof she will forever warrant and defend In Witness whereof the party of the first part has hereunto set her hand and seal the day and year first above written. Signed sealed and delivered in presence of Levi Lee Joel Leonard. Dorcas Coddington {Seal}

State of Michigan }
County of Branch ss } On the tenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and fifty two before me a Justice of the Peace in and for said County personally came the above named Dorcas Coddington known to me to be the person who executed the within instrument and acknowledged the same to be her free act and deed

Levi Lee Justice of the Peace

Rec for record June 1st 1854 at 11 O'clock Am Albert L Porter Register

Dorcas Coddington To Henry Coddington

10 July 1852 This Indenture made the tenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and fifty two between Dorcas Coddington of the first part and Henry Coddington of the second part witnesseth that the said party of the first part for and in consideration of the sum

\$600 of Six Hundred dollars to her in hand paid by the said party of the second part the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged has granted bargained sold remised released aliened and confirmed and by these presents does grant bargain sell remise release alien and confirm unto the said party of the second part and to his heirs and assigns forever all

Branch Co Sherwood Twp S½ NE¼ S11 T5S R8 80A that certain piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the township of Sherwood in the County of Branch and State of Michigan and known and described as follows to wit Being the south half of the North East quarter of Section Eleven in township number five south of range Eight west containing Eighty acres of land be the same more or less according to the United States survey of record reserving all the crops on the ground unharvested together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any

wise appertaining and the reversion and reversions remainder and remainders rents issues and profits thereof and all the estate right title interest claim and demand whatsoever of the said party of the first part either in law or Equity of in and to the above bargained premises with the said hereditaments and appurtenances To have and to hold the said premises as above described with the appurtenances unto the said party of the second part and to his heirs and assigns forever And the said party of the first part for herself and her heirs Executors and administrators does covenant bargain and agree to and with the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns that at the time of the ensealing and delivery of these presents she was well seized of the premises above conveyed as of a good sure perfect absolute and indefeasible estate of inheritance in law in fee simple and that the said lands and premises are free from all incumbrance whatever and that the above bargained premises in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns against all and every person or persons lawfully claiming or to claim the whole or any part thereof she will forever warrant and defend. In witness whereof the party of the first part has hereunto set her hand and seal the day and year first above written

Signed sealed and delivered in presence
of Levi Lee Jose Leonard.

Dorcas Coddington {Seal}

State of Michigan }
County of Branch } ss

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Levi Lee Justice of the Peace

HUSBAND RICHARDSON CODDINGTON - his first Family
Born 6 MAR. 1817 Place ULSTER Co., NEW YORK - Plains mm.
Chr. Place
Marr. by 1842 Place
Died FEB 1892 Place MICH - Branch Co. - Union City
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER ~~DAVID~~ CODDINGTON 1785-~~[illegible]~~ Mar. Oct 5, 1809 ULSTER Co, N.Y. HUSBAND'S MOTHER → DORCAS CORNALL ~~[illegible]~~ b. 1789, 8 Feb. 1763-1844
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES PHEBE, by 1858, for issue: see yellow form.

WIFE ELIZA M.
Born 24 JULY, 1822 Place [illegible] - NEW YORK
Chr. Place
Died 11 AUG 1857 Place Leonidas, ST. JOS. Co., MICH.
Bur. Place NORTH SHERWOOD CEM.
WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names	Surname	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE / TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
	1	CHARLES F.	CODDINGTON			1842			MICH	ADA J. WATKINS St Jos. Co MI			
	2	FRANCIS GENEVA	"			1844	near Leonidas		MICH	SAWYER	21	SEPT.	1890
	3	WILLIAM L.	"			1847	"		MICH				
X	4	MARY	"		Feb.	1850	"		MICH.	20 May, 1871 JOHN MANN	1	JE.	1889
	5	EDWARD	"			1852	"						
	6	BERTHA	"			1856	"			married in St Jos. Co MI			
	7												
	8												
	9												
	10												
	11												

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Both Geneva's + Mary's death dates from family photo of Mary's gravestone; their births, from 1850 + 1860 St. Jos. Co. MICH census.

OTHER MARRIAGES

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

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HUSBAND RICHARDSON CODDINGTON - his second family
Born 1817 Place ULSTER CO NEW YORK.
Chr. Place
Mar Place
Died FEB 1892 Place MICH - Branch Co.
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER DAVID b.1785 (of JOSEPH + MARIBAH)
HUSBAND'S MOTHER DORCAS CORNALL b.1789 d. (of JOSIAH + ANNA)
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES 1st wife: ELIZA M.

Husband
Wife
Ward Examiners: 1.
2.
Stake or Mission

2nd **WIFE** PHOEBE DUFUS OHIO
Born 1835 Place
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER
WIFE'S MOTHER MATILDA, b.1801
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	KATE			1858							
2	FRANK			1861				DIMMIE L. ADAMS in St Jos Co MI			
3	RUTH			1863							
4	BEACH			1865				Ada C. Mead 16 Mar. 1884 - Calhoun Co, MI			
5	RALPH		Apr.	1872							
6	1. BEULAH } twin dau.		Dec.	1878							
7	2. unnamed		Dec.	1878							
8											
9											
10											
11											

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

PATRICIA L. VAN EMON
REGISTER OF DEEDS
ST. JOSEPH COUNTY
CENTREVILLE, MICHIGAN
49032

Gladys Dodd
4494 W. 65th Ave.
Arvada, CO 80003

re: Richardson Coddington

Mrs.Dodd:

I have searched our records from 1827 thru 1902 and find Richardson did own property in Leonidas Township. In our history it gives him as "a leading farmer of today"!

He bought and sold a lot of property (10 in all) so I think I will send you a written list as they cost $1.00 per page and most of them will run $2.00 per entry.

He apparently died in Branch County, as his will gives his address as Union City,Michigan, which is in Branch Co.

The other Coddingtons found were David,Henry,Charles,Addie J.Frank & Phoebe, some of which are mentioned in your request.

The Court House burned in the early 1800's so the births and deaths are only after 1867. I have asked the Probate Court to see if there is a will for Richardson,other than what I found. She called this morning and there were not registed any wills or additional for Richardson. There was a will for William naming Joseph,Edward,Mary , Kate & Frank.They have no record of Davids will.

I will get to the listing of properties in the near future. If you wish any additional information on the others please let me know.

Sincerely,

Patricia L Van Emon

PATRICIA L. VAN EMON
ST. JOS. Co REG. OF DEEDS
P.O. Box 388
Centreville, Mi. 49032

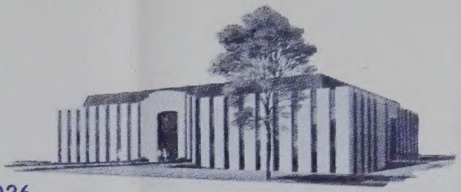
P.S.
There will be an additional cost of the continued search, probably won't exceed $10.00

BRANCH COUNTY

COURT HOUSE, 31 DIVISION STREET, COLDWATER, MICHIGAN 49036

TELEPHONE (517) 279-8411

LINDA LEE MORRISON
REGISTER OF DEEDS



February 14, 1990

Ms. Gladys Dodd
4494 W. 65th Ave.
Arvada, Co.
80003

Dear Ms. Dodd

In checking our records I found the following:

✓Liber G Page 67 Juba E. Day to David Coddington
✓Liber F Page 208 David & Dorcas to Richardson Coddington
Liber F Page 207 Oliver Bostwick to Richardson Coddington
Liber I Page 269 Richardson Coddington to Peter Renewe
Liber J Page 278 Richardson Coddington to George Waugh
Liber U Page 209 Henry Coddington etal to Dorcas Coddington
✓Liber U Page 294 Dorcas Coddington to Henry Coddington
✓Liber Z Page 16 Dorcas Coddington to Ann Watkins

If you wish copies of any of the above please indicate which ones you wish.

The Cost is $2.00 per document.

I checked the County Clerks records and no record of David, Dorcas or Richardson.

I did find Probate for Richardson. Probate Court and Register of Deeds charge $.50 for each copy. Therefore you would owe each department $8.00

I am returning your check in the amount of $8.00.

Cordially,

Janice L. Kowalski

Janice L. Kowalski
Deputy Register of Deeds

David & Dorcas
Richardson & Eliza M.

CODDINGTON

I. Branch Co. f 1829, org 1833 Co Seat - Coldwater
Zip - 49036

Records available:
2/9/90 Marriage, probate, land 1833 —
birth & death 1867 —
2/9/90 burial records

$ Cost - none for search; certified copies $5.00 ea
non — " " $2.00

$7.00
k. # 5374

Address: Co. Clerk - for birth, death & marriage
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1831, " Centreville
Zip -

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2. for St. Joseph County

a. STURGIS PUBLIC LIBRARY & INFOR. CENTER
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RECORDS FROM THE U. S. CENSUS FOR 1880

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House No.	Family No.	NAME	Color BORN	Sex	Age	RELATIONSHIP TO HEAD OF FAMILY	Single	Married	Widowed	Divorced	OCCUPATION	PLACE OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH OF FATHER of mother
252	263	CODINGTON, RICHARDSON	1817		63			✓			FARMER	N.Y.	Ny N.Y.
		" , PHEBEE J.	1836		44	wife		✓				OH.	Ny N.Y.
		" , FRANK	1861		19	son					Works on farm	MICH	Oh N.Y.
		" , RUTH	1863		17	dau						MICH	Oh N.Y.
		" , BEACH	1865		15	son						MICH	Oh N.Y.
		" , RALPH	1872		8	son						MICH	Oh N.Y.
		" , "Not Named"	1879	f.	1	dau					Note: altho these twins were one yr. old on last birthday, they are still unnamed.	MICH	Oh N.Y.
		" , "Not Named"	1879	f.	1	dau						MICH	Oh N.Y.
		DUFUS, MATILDA	1801		79	mother-in-law			✓			N.Y.	Oh N.Y.

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	Post Office.	Acres.	Sec.	Valuation
Carlyle, Chas D	Leonidas	177	33	$ 6040
Carlyle, C D	"	80	15	2500
Carver, Albert	Mendon	25	17	470
Carver, Alfred	"	10	17	325
Carvar, Nancy	Leonidas	5	17	200
Casselman, Henry	Mendon	120	19	2350
Cattell, John	"	196	32	6700
Chapman, Nathaniel	Leonidas	120	4	2980
Churchill, Wm A	"	205	4	2180
Clark, Albert	"	86	3	1640
Clement, S N	Colon	210	27	6890
Cleveland, George	Leonidas	per	..	150
Clubine, James	"	per	..	100
Cobb, Mrs Eunice	Colon	per	..	500
Coddington, Richard	Leonidas	160	14	5880
Codman, Mrs A M	"	81	32	4300
Cole, Mrs Sarah	Mendon	36	2	400
Conine, J H	Leonidas	160	4	3240
Coon, F L	"	80	2	1940
Courtright, Peter	"	per	..	150
Covey, A G	"	120	29	3200
Covey, A M	"	123	11	2870
Craner, Mrs R A	"	63	17	1250
Cross, Valentine	"	per	..	60
Davis, E G	"	per		125
Davis, E W	"	150	12	2650
Davis, N	"	per	..	50
Dickinson, E C	Colon	20	35	800
Dickinson, Mrs H M	"	40	25	875
Dukitte, Chas W	Leonidas	40	3	1200
Dunkin, James	"	per	..	250
Dunlap, James	"	80	10	1600
Durfee, Dee	"	per	..	150
Eaton, Ephriam	Mendon	65	6	1525
Eicholtz, Samuel	Leonidas	40	8	1025
Ethridge, Henry	Mendon	20	7	300
Ethridge, Mary	"	20	7	225
Ethridge, Mrs S	"	20	7	125
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CODDINGTON Addendum

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Dwelling #	Family #	Name of each person whose place of abode on June 1,1900 was in this family	Relation to head of family	Color	Sex	Month of birth	Year of birth	Age	Marital status	# of yrs. married	M. of # of ch.	# of living ch.	Place of birth of this person	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	Immigration yr.	# of yrs. in US	TWP Naturalization	Occupation
		Coddington, Beach			35	NOV	1864						MI					Sher-wood	BRANCH
		, Ada	W		32	AG	1862						"						
		, George	S		13	FEB	1887						"						
		, Hugh	S		6	MAR	1894						"						
		Sturgis, Adrian	Sn		23	DEC	1876						IND.						
		Coddington, Phoebe			?		1835						OH.					Union twp	BRANCH
		Ralph	S		25	APR.	1872						MI.						
		not clear OR Rafhel Beulah	D		?	Dec.	1878						MI						

NOTE: Further search here shows no
KATE, Wm.L., FRANK,
EDW., RICHARDSON, OR ROBT.
in Mich. in 1900
No CHARLES likely unless — {Chas F. m. Ada J. Watkins in St Joe Co MI
Chas. & wife Caroline are Richardson's 1st son.

Beach mar. Aday C. Mead 16 Mar. 1884, Calhoun Co., MI.

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		" RALPH	son			APR.	1872	25					MICH						
		" BEULAH (not clear) (OR RACHEL)	dau.			Dec.	1878	?					MICH						
		CODDINGTON, BEACH				NOV.		35					MICH						SHERWD.
		ADA	wife			Aug.		32					MICH						
		GEORGE	son			Feb.		13					MICH						
		HUGH	son			Mar.		6					MICH						
		STURGIS, ADRIAN	Sr.			Dec.		23					IND						
		Note: Richardson must																	
		have died before 1900,																	
		as well as other twin																	

Will of Richardson Coddington.

I Richardson Coddington of Branch County Michigan;do make, publish and declare this as and for my last will and testament;her hereby revoking all others.

First-I direct the payment of all my debts and funeral expenses.

Second-I devise all my real estate to my wife Phebe J.Coddington to be hers in fee simple.

Third-I bequeath all my personal estate,to my said wife to be hers absolutely.

Fourth-I also suggest to my wife,that it is my wish,though I do not make it a provision ,of disposition under this will,that before her death she make such provision for the distribution of what shall remain of my estate after her death, among my children and grandchildren as in her judgment she shall deem best,This however I leave entirely discretionary with her.

Fifth-I appoint my wife my executrix. Witness my hand and seal this first day of August 1890

Richardson Coddington L.S.

The above instrument was at the date thereof ,signed,sealed published and declared ,by the testator Richardson Coddington,as and for his last will and testament in presence of us,who at his request and in his presence,and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

Geo.Styles

C.W.Saunders

Residing at Union City Michigan.

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Codicil to the will of Richard/Coddington.

Whereas I Richardson Coddington of Branch County,Michigan,did on the first day of August 1890.make and publish and declare my

last will and testament, now therefore I do here, make publish, and declare this as and for a codicil to the said will, and as a modification, of said will; I do hereby bequeath; the sum of five hundred dollars, to each of my following children, to wit: Charles Coddington, William Coddington, Beach Coddington, Ralph Coddington & and Beulah Coddington, I have already given my son Frank, $800.00 and think that sufficient .

Witness my hand and seal this 26th day of October 1891

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The above instrument was at the date thereof, signed sealed published and declared by the testator Richardson Coddington as and for a codicil to his last will and testament, in the presence of us; who at his request and in his presence have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

Senaca H.Gage
Electa E.Walling

Residing at Union City

Will of Richardson Coddington

I Richardson Coddington of Branch County Michigan; do make, publish and declare this as and for my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all others.

First I direct the payment of all my debts and funeral expenses.

Second. I devise all my real estate to my wife Phoebe, J. Coddington to be hers in fee simple.

Third. I bequeath all my personal estate, to my said wife to be hers absolutely.

Fourth. I also suggest to my wife, that it is my wish, though I do not make it a provision, of disposition under this will, that before her death she make such provision for the distribution of what shall remain of my estate after her death, among my children and grand-children as in her judgment she shall deem best. This however I leave entirely discretionary with her.

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C W Saunders } Residing at Union City Michigan.

Mte of Richardson
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PETITION FOR LICENSE TO SELL REAL ESTATE TO PAY LEGACIES—12-1-03. (593) [illegible]

State of Michigan,
County of Branch } ss. *Probate Court for said County.*

To Norman A Reynolds, *Judge of Probate for said County.*

In the Matter of the Estate of Richardson Coddington, **Deceased.**

Your petitioner would respectfully represent to the Court, that on the 3rd day of May 1892 he was duly appointed by said Court Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, who departed this life on the day of February 1892, leaving a last will and testament which was duly allowed and admitted to Probate by said Court, on the 3rd day of May 1892 and that in and by said will the testator gave certain legacies which are effectual to pass or change his real estate; which legacies amount to the sum of two thousand five hundred dollars, as shown by said will: That the personal estate of said deceased that has come into the hands of your petitioner, amounts to the sum of two thousand two hundred fifty five and 9/100 dollars of which one hundred + fifty dollars remain undisposed of.

Your petitioner further represents that as far as can be ascertained, and as he verily believes, the just debts which said deceased owed at the time of his decease, and now due and outstanding against his estate, amount to the sum of Six hundred eighty six + 94/100 dollars, and that the charges of administering said estate, including future probable charges, will amount to the sum of three hundred twentyfive dollars. or

Your petitioner further represents that in view of the facts and statements aforesaid, and as he verily believes, that the goods, chattels, rights and credits of said deceased are insufficient to pay such legacies, together with the debts and charges of administration of said estate; and that it will be necessary for the purpose of paying for such legacies, debts and charges to raise the sum of 1381 + 40/100 dollars, by the sale of the following described real estate, or some part thereof, of which the said deceased died seized and possessed. The description, condition and value of each parcel and the whole of his real estate, according to the information and belief of your petitioner, are as follows, viz:

The East half of northeast quarter of section fourteen (14)
The east half of Southeast quarter of section fourteen (14) Except twenty (20) acres off south end.
And the south half of the southeast quarter of the the southeast quarter of section Eleven (11).
All in town five (5) south range nine (9) west. St Joseph County Michigan. of the
Value as appraised of 17200.00

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St. Jos. Co. Sec 14 & 11 T5, R9W

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Your petitioner further represents that the names and residence of the heirs at law of said deceased and other persons interested in said estate, as your petitioner is informed and believes, are as follows:

Phoebe J Coddington Union City Mich
Charles Coddington
William Coddington Cal.
Beach Coddington Sherwood Mich.
Ralph Coddington Union City Mich
Beulah Coddington " "
Frank Coddington Leonidas "

Wherefore your petitioner prays that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate hereinbefore described, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, or so much thereof as will be sufficient for the payment of such legacies, together with the debts and charges of administration aforesaid, according to the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated November 28th 1892. C W Saunders

State of Michigan,
County of Branch } ss.

The above named petitioner being duly sworn, says that he has read the foregoing petition by him signed, and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of his own knowledge, except as to the matters therein stated on his information and belief, and as to those matters he believes them to be true.

Subscribed and sworn to at Coldwater, this 28th day of November, A. D. 1892, before me. C W Saunders

Norman A Reynolds
Probate Judge

I Phoebe J Coddington widow and Devisee of Richardson Coddington deceased, do hereby consent to a sale of ~~the~~ real Estate described in the foregoing petition, and request that license be issued by said Court to C. W. Saunders administrator of said estate to sell all of said real estate.

Dated November 28. 1892.

Phebe J Coddington

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Probate.

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Wherefore your petitioner prays that [illegible]

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Dated [illegible]

State of Michigan,
County of [illegible] } ss.

The above named petitioner, being duly sworn, says that [illegible] has read the foregoing petition by [illegible] signed, and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of [illegible] own knowledge except as to the matters therein stated on information and belief, and as to those matters [illegible] believes it to be true.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this [illegible] day of [illegible] A. D. [illegible], before me

[illegible]

[illegible]

STATE OF MICHIGAN, }
COUNTY OF BRANCH, } SS.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the City of Coldwater, on Thursday, the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1893.

PRESENT, Chas N Legg Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Richard W Coddington Deceased

This day having been assigned by the Court for the hearing, examination and allowance of the final account of Chauncey W Saunders Administrator of said estate, and it appearing satisfactorily to the Court, by due proof on file, that due notice therefor has been given to all persons interested, as directed by the Court; and it further satisfactorily appearing, after a full examination and hearing upon said account, that the same is just and ought to be allowed, it is ordered and decreed by the Court that the same be and hereby is allowed as the final *account* of the said Administrator

And it appears that after the payment of all debts, funeral expenses & expenses of administration that there remains a residue in the hands of said administrator of $7283.91 Which according to the terms of the will of said deceased belongs to the following named persons as follows:

Charles Coddington	500.00
William Coddington	500.00
Beach Coddington	500.00
Ralph Coddington	500.00
Beulah Coddington	500.00
And to Phebe J. Coddington the balance being	4783.91
Making said balance of	$7283.91

And it is further ordered that the said

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And it is further ordered that the said Administrator pay over to said several legatees said several sums & take their receipts therefor & on filing the same in this court

that he thereupon be discharged as such administrator

Chas A Legg
Probate Judge

Codicil to the Will of
Richardson Coddington,

Whereas I, Richardson Coddington of Branch County, Michigan, did on the First day of August 1890, make, publish, and declare, my last Will and Testament: Now therefore I do here, make, publish, and declare, this as and for a codicil to the said Will; and as a modification, of said Will: I do hereby bequeath, the sum of Five Hundred Dollars, to each of my following children; to wit; Charles Coddington, William Coddington, Beach Coddington, Ralph Coddington, and Beulah Coddington. I have already given my son Frank, $800-00 and think that sufficient

Witness My Hand and Seal
this 26th day of October 1891

Richardson Coddington

The above instrument was at the date thereof, signed sealed, published, and declared, by the testator, Richardson Coddington, as and for a codicil to his last Will and testament, in presence of us, who at his request; and in his presence have subscribed

declare, this as and for a Codicil to the said Will; and as a modification, of said Will; I do hereby bequeath; the sum of Five Hundred Dollars; to each of my following children; to wit; Charles Coddington, William Coddington, Beach Coddington, Ralph Coddington, and Beulah Coddington. I have already given my son Frank, $800-00 and think that sufficient.

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Seneca H. Gage
Electa E. Walling. } Residing at Union City

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NAME	FATHER/MOTHER OR SPOUSE	SEX	TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B	E	S	BATCH	SERIAL SHEET
COCHEN, MARY		F	B	01APR1875	MANISTEE	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	[illegible]	[illegible]
	FELIX COCHEN OR COOLEY/CATHERINA									
COCHING, WILLIAM JOHN	NINA ODGERS	H	M	04MAY1905	HOUGHTON,CALUMET			[illegible]NOV1971LA	1900230	0341
COCHLIN ** SEE ALSO **										
** [illegible]										
COCHLIN, ANN	LEVI MORGAN	W	M	05FEB1866	CLINTON			29OCT1985JR	M518353	0932
COCKETT ** SEE ALSO **										
** [illegible]										
COCKETT, BARBARA		F	B	04MAY1912	VAN BUREN,DECATUR	01DEC1973	05FEB1980PV	PARENTS LVG	H002075	0760
	BRET HARTE COCKETT/FLORENCE RACHEL PALMITER									
COCKETT, BRET HARTE		M	B	16MAR1871	VAN BUREN	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	C518855	2913
	CHARLES S. COCKETT/MARY J.									
COCKRAIN , ** SEE COCHRAN										
COCKRAN , ** SEE COCHRAN										
COCKRANE , ** SEE COCHRAN										
COCKREN , ** SEE COCHRAN										
COCKRELL										
COCKRELL, JOHN	MARY A. CLINE	H	M	08APR1882	MISSAUKEE,WEST BRANCH TWP			20DEC1985LG	M518651	0065
COCKRON , ** SEE COCHRAN										
COCKS , ** SEE COX										
COCRANE , ** SEE COCHRAN										
CODA , ** SEE CODY										
CODAY , ** SEE CODY										
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CODDE, EMILE	EMILY DENEWORTH	H	M	13JUN1876	MACOMB			29MAY1984SL	M518583	3188
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CODDINGS, GEORGE	EVELINE A. NORTON	H	M	27SEP1874	INGHAM			04NOV1986JR	M518455	1986
CODDINGTON										
CODDINGTON, AARON B.	ADA A. RUSSELL	H	M	02MAR1874	BRANCH			14MAR1984JR	M518283	6370
CODDINGTON, ADA MAY		F	B	27OCT1875	WASHTENAW	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	C518845	1302
	EDWARD G. CODDINGTON/ADA									
CODINGTON, CHARLIE D.		H	M	16MAR1871	BRANCH			08MAR1984JR	M518283	2343
	MARTHA A. BARTLETT OR LOCKE									
CODDINGTON, CHARLOTTE		F	B	19NOV1870	MACOMB	01AUG1984PV	24AUG1984PV	08SEP1984PV	C518581	1940
	FRANKLIN CODDINGTON/EMMA									
CODDINGTON, CHESTER T.	PRUDENCE HESS	H	M	16AUG1848	BRANCH			14MAR1984JR	M518283	7452
CODDINGTON, CHESTER T.	SALINA LATHERBERRY	H	M	13OCT1867	BRANCH			07MAR1984JR	M518283	1217
CODDINGTON, DWIGHT	ELENA E. SNOW	H	M	02OCT1875	BRANCH			10MAR1984JR	M518283	3998
CODDINGTON, DWIGHT ALLEN		M	B	07AUG1850	BRANCH	18MAY1982SL	21JUN1982SL	06JUL1982SL	8204708	14
	JOSEPH CODDINGTON/LUCIA BLAKEMAN									
CODDINGTON, ELMER F.	MYRTH R. CARTRIGHT	H	M	04JUL1885	BERRIEN			11APR1985JR	M518275	3339
CODDINGTON, EPHRAIM	LUCRETIA E. DODGE	H	M	18MAR1847	ST CLAIR			26JUN1987SL	M518781	0392
CODDINGTON, ESTHER	WILLIAM STONE	W	M	31MAR1842	ST CLAIR			26JUN1987SL	M518781	0141

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CODDINGTON, FRAN MI.

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NAME	FATHER/MOTHER OR SPOUSE	SEX	TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B	E	S	BATCH	SERIAL SHEET
CODDINGTON, FRANK A.										
CODDINGTON, FRANK A.		M	B	19DEC1885	OCEANA,SHELBY	22FEB1975AL	22MAR1975AL	13APR1982JR	7417207	34
	ALVA J. CODDINGTON/ELLEN F. CHURCH									
CODINGTON, HARRIET E.	JOSEPH RICHMOND	W	M	05JUL1854	JACKSON			11JUN1987LA	M518494	0302
CODDINGTON, HARRIET E.	JOSEPH RICHMOND	W	M	05JUL1854	JACKSON,HENRIETTA			13FEB1979OK	7826801	21
CODDINGTON, HEBER W.		M	B	12JUL1859	KALAMAZOO,KALAMAZOO	06JUN1987OK	10JUL1987OK	20AUG1987OK	8631603	39
	HENRY HEBER CODDINGTON/JENNIE A.									
CODDINGTON, HEBER W.	MARY FRANCES LOVELAND	H	M	26JAN1886	KALAMAZOO,KALAMAZOO			20MAY1987SE	8625912	34
CODDINGTON, HENRY	CATHARINA TAYLOR	H	M	04MAY1874	BRANCH			09MAR1984JR	M518283	3154
CODDINGTON, ISAAC	MATILDA MC MARTIN	H	M	03SEP1858	ST CLAIR			30JUN1987SL	M518781	2119
CODDINGTON, JOSEPH C.	MARY J. BENNETT	H	M	20NOV1856	KALAMAZOO,PRAIRIE RONDE			CLEARED	8728601	9
CODDINGTON, JULIA V.	JAMES B. MC DANIELS	W	M	30SEP1880	BRANCH			13MAR1984JR	M518283	5255
CODDINGTON, MARTIN L.	ELIZA KILBOURN	H	M	18APR1844	BRANCH			14MAR1984JR	M518283	7349
CODDINGTON, MARTIN L.	ELIZA KILBOURN	H	M	18APR1844	BRANCH,SHERWOOD			04AUG1984PV	8403907	75
CODDINGTON, MARY ANN	OLIVER DODGS	W	M	19MAY1843	MACOMB			06OCT1983OG	M518582	0663
CODDINGTON, MINNIE N.	LUMAN CLARK	W	M	15MAR1871	INGHAM			31OCT1986JR	M518453	0920
CODDINGTON, NANCY MARIE	WILLIAM HAVENS	W	M	27AUG1865	ST CLAIR			02JUL1987SL	M518781	3404
CODDINGTON, ORPHA GENETTE		W	M	20NOV1867	BRANCH			07MAR1984JR	M518283	1216
	WILLIAM H. CAVENDER									
CODDINGTON, REUBEN P.	HARRIET M. KILBOURN	H	M	06OCT1841	BRANCH,SHERWOOD			04AUG1984PV	8403907	75
CODDINGTON, WARREN R.	HATTIE A. MONROE	H	M	20JUL1865	VAN BUREN			21FEB1987LA	M518831	1990
CODDINS										
CODDINS, EVERIST	LOUISA BELDING	H	M	12DEC1882	MANISTEE			05SEP1986PV	M518592	1716
CODDON ** SEE ALSO **										
** CADDON	** KADON									
CODDING, ACENITH	JOHN BOYER	W	M	28JAN1858	EATON			23NOV1984TG	M518372	1104
CODDING, ACENITH	JOHN BOYER	W	M	28JAN1858	EATON,ROXAND TWP			11JAN1972SL	7105616	18
CODDING, ANDREW JACKSON		M	B	09DEC1846	LENAWEE	23SEP1966	08OCT1966OK	13JUL1967AZ	7723602	14
	WILLIAM CODDING/MARIA LUTHER									
CODDING, ANDREW JACKSON	FANNIE JANE ADAMS	H	M	22FEB1882	LENAWEE,ROME			19AUG1972IF	7200033	7
CODDING, ANNA	FRANCIS COY	W	M	30AUG1860	EATON			29NOV1984TG	M518372	1418
CODDING, CAROLINE	NORMAN OLMSTEAD	W	M	26MAR1848	EATON			21NOV1984TG	M518372	0274
CODDING, DELIA	JOHN C. HALL	W	M	03JUL1845	JACKSON			13OCT1983LG	M518493	0744
CODDING, ERASTUS W.	HARRIET F. WATKINS	H	M	06NOV1838	JACKSON			11OCT1983LG	M518493	0215
CODDING, HENRY H.	HELLEN EMERSON	H	M	08JAN1882	BRANCH			13MAR1984JR	M518283	5725
CODDING, LUCETTA	GEORGE W. PRATT	W	M	04JUL1867	EATON			01NOV1983TG	M518372	2686
CODDING, MARY A.	HERBERT CODDING/ADELIA	F	B	29DEC1875	EATON	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	C518371	5305
CODDING, POLLY L.	WILLIAM A. CODDING/SARAH	F	B	10JAN1873	EATON	29JUN1984AZ	11SEP1984AZ	30NOV1984AZ	C518371	3565
CODDING, RUTH ANN	HERBERT CODDING/ADELIA	F	B	01OCT1873	EATON	30JUN1984AZ	11SEP1984AZ	30NOV1984AZ	C518371	3594
CODDING, WILLIAM AUSTIN	MARIA LUTHER	H	M	06FEB1842	LENAWEE,ROME			13JUL1967AZ	A471953	1772
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CODA, ELIZA	DAVID CODA/EMILY	F	B	11AUG1874	BAY	25MAY1985OK	09JUL1985OK	06SEP1985OK	C518251	4476
CODA, JANE E.	ADELBERT CODA/	F	B	1825	SHIAWASSEE,CORUNNA	08SEP1982JR	28SEP1982JR	04NOV1982JR	8202908	16
CODA, JANE E.	BENJAMIN C. MINER	W	M	15JAN1851	LIVINGSTON			28SEP1982JR	8202908	31
CODE, JOHN	JOHN CODE/MARY E.	M	B	27JUL1871	VAN BUREN	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	C518833	3019
CODA, MALVINA	JOHN W. BURGESS	W	M	02OCT1839	WASHTENAW			13DEC1983OG	M518841	1087
CODE, MARGARETTA	WILLIAM BLACKBURN	W	M	11AUG1876	MECOSTA			10DEC1985SL	M518622	0882
CODA, MARY L.	DAVID CODA/LOUISE	F	B	04MAY1876	WASHTENAW	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	C518845	2199
CODE, SADIE	WILLIAM I. CURLE	W	M	06JUL1879	ALCONA,HARRISVILLE			01FEB1986LD	M518182	0102
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CODEA, ELIZA	WARREN WELCH	W	M	12OCT1853	LENAWEE			22JUN1985JR	M518551	3939
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CODER, ALMIRA	THOMAS FAVOURITE	W	M	17SEP1860	LENAWEE			20JUN1985JR	M518551	2416
CODER, ANN ELIZA	N. WELCH	W	M	12OCT1853	LENAWEE			14JUN1985JR	M518551	0412
CODER, CAROLINE	EDWIN H. FELDKAMP	W	M	19MAR1885	WASHTENAW			03APR1984JR	M518843	6270
CODER, EMMA SOPHIA	JNO GEORGE NESSLY	W	M	17NOV1881	WASHTENAW			03APR1984JR	M518843	4904
CODER, HOWARD	DAVID CODER/CATHERINE	M	B	07DEC1871	EATON	22AUG1984AZ	08NOV1984AZ	01DEC1984AZ	C518371	2893
CODER, JESSE	DAVID CODER/CATHARINE	M	B	04NOV1873	EATON	25AUG1984AZ	09NOV1984AZ	01DEC1984AZ	C518371	3907
CODER, JULIA ANN	JOSEPH P. MILLER	W	M	04JUL1861	LENAWEE			20JUN1985JR	M518551	2758

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CODER, LOUISA JANE										
*CODER, LOUISA JANE	PETER DUNCAN	W	M	12MAY1861	LENAWEE			20JUN1985JR	M518551	2757
*CODER, MARY A.	VALENTINE WINSLOW	W	M	12APR1864	LENAWEE			22JUN1985JR	M518551	3689
*CODER, MARYETTE	DANIEL STANBAGER	W	M	02JUN1861	LENAWEE			20JUN1985JR	M518551	2755
CODER, NELLIE	LESLIE B. WOLF	W	M	09JAN1881	VAN BUREN			07MAR1987JR	M518832	5719
CODER, SANFORD L.	AMANDA LEE	H	M	06MAY1866	VAN BUREN			25FEB1987LA	M518831	2235
CODOR, WILLIAM	FRANCIS AUSTIN	H	M	03AUG1858	BERRIEN			14NOV1985JR	M518273	2907
CODES										
CODES, ELY	MARTHA BLISS	H	M	06FEB1864	VAN BUREN			20FEB1987LA	M518831	1769
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CODINGTON , ** SEE CODDINGTON										
CODLOGLOW										
[illegible]	LUCY A. BARTLETT	H	M	01JAN1864	BRANCH			07MAR1984JR	M518283	0113

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CLARK, HENRY, Leonard. Entered service Sept. 5, 1861. Serg't Comp'y D, 8th Inf'y, ——. Second Lt., Ap'l 20, 1864. Wounded in action Aug. 19, 1864. Honorably discharged for disability, Dec. 8, 1864.

CLARK, JAMES, Ann Arbor. Entered service June 20, 1861. Serg't Maj. 4th Inf'y, ——. First Lt., ——, 1862. Killed in action at Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13, 1862.

CLARK, JOHN A., Monroe. Entered service Aug. 22, 1861, as Serg't Comp'y D, 7th Inf'y. Second Lt., Mar. 1, 1862. First Lt., Ap'l 22, 1862. Killed in action at Antietam, Md., Sept. 17, 1862.

CLARK, JOHN E., Ann Arbor. Capt., 5th Cav., Aug. 14, 1862. Maj., July 3, 1863. Taken prisoner at Buckland's Mills, Va., Oct. 19, 1863. Exchanged Aug. 4, 1864. Resigned Feb. 25, 1865, and honorably discharged. Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. Vol's, Mar. 13, 1865, "for gallant and meritorious service during the war."

CLARK, JOHN A., Stockbridge. First Lt. 7th Cav., Oct. 15, 1862. Capt., Aug. 1, 1864. Taken prisoner near Richmond, Va., Mar. 1, 1864. Escaped Nov. 24, 1864. Mustered out Dec. 15, 1865, and honorably discharged.

CLARK, JOHN F., Sturgis. Second Lt., 19th Inf'y, July 28, 1862. Captured Mar. 5, 1863. Exchanged June 1, 1863. First Lt., May 1, 1863. Capt., Nov. 11, 1864. Mustered out June 10, 1865, and honorably discharged.

CLARK, JUDSON, Ionia. Entered service Aug. 7, 1862. Serg't Comp'y A, 21st Inf'y, ——. Second Lt., Sept. 24, 1863. Mustered out June 8, 1865, and honorably discharged.

CLARKE, LAFAYETTE W., Hampton. Second Lt. 9th Cav., June 21, 1864. First Lt., Oct. 2, 1864. Mustered out as Second Lt., July 21, 1865, and honorably discharged.

CLARK, MICHAEL, Ann Arbor. Entered Service Sept. 25, 1861. Serg't Comp'y H, 14th Inf'y, ——. Second Lt., July 7, 1865. Not mustered as an officer. Honorably discharged July 18, 1865.

CLARK, NELSON W., Bronson. Entered service Aug. 22, 1861, as Pvt. Comp'y K, 7th Inf'y. First Lt., Aug. 8, 1863. Not mustered as an officer. Honorably discharged July 21, 1865.

CLARK, NEWCOM, Clarkston. Entered service Dec. 15, 1861, as Serg't Comp'y K, 14th Inf'y. Second Lt., June 16, 1862. Resigned May 20, 1863. Maj. 1st Mich. or 102d U. S. Col'd Inf'y, Mar. 12, 1864. Lt. Col., June 19, 1865. Mustered out Sept 30, 1865, and honorably discharged. Bvt. Col., Oct. 30, 1865, "for distinguished and meritorious conduct in the field."

CLARK, THOMAS S., Monroe. Lt. Col. 6th Inf'y, June 19, 1861. Col., June 21, 1862. Resigned Jan. 29, 1864, and honorably discharged.

CLARK, WILLIAM A., Ann Arbor. Entered service Sept. 17, 1861. Serg't Comp'y H, 8th Inf'y, ——. Second Lt., May 6, 1864. First Lt., Nov. 20, 1864. Honorably discharged Feb. 14, 1865.

CLARK, WILLIAM E., Dowagiac. Surg. 4th Inf'y, Aug. 17, 1861. Transferred Surg. 19th Inf'y, Aug. 12, 1862. Resigned July 18, 1863, and honorably discharged.

CLARK, WILLIAM H., Jr., Armada. Entered service Nov. 10, 1862, as Serg't Comp'y G, 8th Cav. Second Lt., Ap'l 23, 1863. Wounded in action Oct. 26, 1863. Resigned for disability Feb. 8, 1864, and honorably discharged.

CLARK, WILLIAM J., Northville. Second Lt. 30th Inf'y, Nov. 28, 1864. First Lt., June 6, 1865. Mustered out as Second Lt., June 17, 1865, and honorably discharged.

CLARK, WILLIAM, Hillsdale. First Lt. 1st S. S., Mar. 31, 1863. Resigned May 3, 1864, and honorably discharged.

CLARKE, SAMUEL P., Monroe. First Lt., 15th Inf'y, Jan. 1, 1862. Resigned July 12, 1862, and honorably discharged.

CLARKSON, ISAAC L., Manchester. Capt. 1st (three months) Inf'y May 1, 1861. Mustered out Aug. 7, 1861. Capt. 17th Inf'y, June 17, 1862. Wounded in action at Antietam, Md., Sept. 17, 1862. Resigned Oct. 19, 1863, and honorably discharged.

CLAY, GEORGE S., Detroit. Second Lt., 15th Inf'y, Aug. 9, 1862. Resigned July 18, 1864, and honorably discharged.

CLEMENTS, HENRY, Detroit. Entered service Sept. 14, 1861. Serg't Comp'y G, 3d Cav., ——. Second Lt., Aug. 13, 1863. Resigned Sept. 13, 1864, and honorably discharged.

CLEMMER, DAVID W., Dowagiac. Entered service Aug. 12, 1861, as Serg't Comp'y M, 1st Cav. First Lt., Nov. 12, 1862. Capt., May 2, 1863. Wounded in action at Gettysburg, Pa., July 3, 1863. Mustered out Dec. 14, 1864, and honorably discharged.

CLELAND, HENRY A., Detroit. Entered service as Hosp'l Stew'd 2d Inf'y, April 25, 1861. Taken prisoner before Richmond, June 29, 1862. Exchanged, ——. Ass't Surg. 2d Inf'y, Aug. 8, 1862. Resigned Ap'l 19, 1864, and honorably discharged.

CLIFF, HORATIO T., Detroit. Entered service Aug. 20, 1862, as Pvt. Comp'y H, 20th Inf'y. Ass't Surg. 17th Inf'y, Dec. 28, 1864. Mustered out June 3, 1865, and honorably discharged.

CLIFFORD, WILLIAM A., Holly. Entered service Aug. 25, 1862. Serg't Maj. 8th Inf'y, ——. First Lt., Oct. 5, 1864. Adjutant, Ap'l 25, 1865. Mustered out July 30, 1865, and honorably discharged.

CLINE, JOHN L., Romeo. Entered service Mar. 8, 1863, as Serg't Comp'y L, 8th Cav. Second Lt., Sept. 14, 1864. First Lt., Dec. 27, 1864. Mustered out Sept. 22, 1865, and honorably discharged.

CLIPPERTON, WILLIAM H., East Saginaw. Capt. 7th Cav., June 11, 1863. Transferred to 1st Vet. Cav., Nov. 17, 1865. Mustered out Mar. 10, 1866, and honorably discharged.

CLOSE, JAMES, Lexington. Entered service Nov. 7, 1861. Serg't Comp'y D, 10th Inf'y, ——. Second Lt., June 7, 1865. Not mustered as an officer. Honorably discharged July 19, 1865.

CLOSE, WILLIAM F., Byron. Second Lt. 29th Inf'y, July 29, 1864. First Lt., July 7, 1865. Mustered out Sept. 6, 1865, and honorably discharged.

CLUTZ, CHARLES, Grand Rapids. Chap. 11th Cav., Aug. 31, 1863. Mustered out Aug. 10, 1865, and honorably discharged.

COATES, JAMES B., Jonesville. Entered service Aug. 22, 1861, as Serg't Comp'y C, 7th Inf'y. Second Lt., May 22, 1862. Died of disease at Harper's Ferry, Va., Nov. 13, 1862.

COATES, JOHN W., Albany, N. Y. Entered service July 1, 1861. Serg't Comp'y I, 1st U. S. S. S., ——. Second Lt., July 2. 1863. First Lt., Oct. 15, 1863. Resigned ——, and honorably discharged.

COATES, EDWARD, Pontiac. Maj. 8th Cav., Nov. 18, 1862. Honorably discharged for disability Nov. 14, 1864.

COBB, LORENZO D., Yankee Springs. Entered service Sept. 8, 1862, as Serg't Comp'y K, 6th Cav. Second Lt., Dec. 10, 1864. Mustered out Nov. 24, 1865, and honorably discharged.

COBLENTZ, JOHN J., Sturgis. Entered service Aug. 8, 1862, as Serg't Comp'y E, 19th Inf'y. Second Lt., Jan. 12, 1864. Resigned Aug. 8, 1864, and honorably discharged.

COCKETT, WILLIAM H., Lapeer. Entered service Oct. 25, 1861, as Serg't Comp'y F, 10th Inf'y. Second Lt., June 2, 1862. Resigned June 18, 1863, and honorably discharged.

COCHRANE, ISAAC N., Watertown. Entered service July 31, 1862. Serg't Comp'y A, 23d Inf'y, ——. Second Lt., July 11, 1865. Not mustered as an officer. Honorably discharged June 28, 1865.

CODDINGTON, CHARLES, Leonidas. Entered service Aug. 24, 1861, as Serg't Comp'y A, 11th Inf'y. First Lt., Jan. 30, 1863. Capt., Jan. 6, 1864. Mustered out Sept. 30, 1864, and honorably discharged.

s/o Richardson

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Dunphy, who had been commissioned to rank from February 24th, marched towards Washington, D. C., and reaching there participated in the grand review of General Sherman's army on the 24th, and on the 13th of June, in command of Colonel Dunphy, who had been promoted to the colonelcy to rank from June 7th, moved to Louisville, Ky., where it was mustered out of service July 19th and ordered to Jackson Mich., arriving there on the 22d. On the 1st of August it was paid off and disbanded.

The 10th during service had been engaged at Farmington, Miss., May 9, 1862; siege of Corinth, Miss., May 10 to 31, 1862; Boonville, Miss., June 1, 1862; Nashville, Tenn., November 5, 1862; Stone River, Tenn., December 29 and 31, 1862, and January 2 and 3, 1863; Lavergne, Tenn., January 25, 1863; Antioch, Tenn., April 10, 1863; Mission Ridge, Ga., November 24, 1863; Chickamauga, Ga., November 26, 1863; Ringgold, Tenn., November 27, 1863; Buzzard's Roost, Ga., February 25, 1864; Resaca, Ga., May 15, 1864; Rome, Ga., May 18, 1864; Dallas, Ga., May 28, 1864; Kenesaw Mountain, Ga., June 27, 1864; Chattahoochee River, Ga., July 6, 1864; Peach Tree Creek, Ga., July 19, 1864; Durrant's Mill, Ga., July 20 and 21, 1864; Sandtown Road, Ga., August 14, 1864; Red Oak Turnout, Ga., August 27, 1864; Rough and Ready, Ga., August 30, 1864; siege of Atlanta, Ga., July 22 to August 25, 1864; Atlanta, Ga., August 7, 1864; Jonesboro, Ga., September 1, 1864; Florence, Ala., October 6, 1864; Louisville, Ga. November 30, 1864; Savannah, Ga., December 11 to 21, 1864; Averysboro, N. C., March 16, 1865; Smithfield Roads, N. C., March 18, 1865; Bentonville, N. C., March 19 and 20, 1865.

The regiment had carried on its rolls 1,788 officers and men during its term of service, and its losses were in all 299, being four officers 55 men killed in action, three officers 26 men died of wounds, two officers and 209 men died of disease.

"Period of honor as of woes,
What bright careers 'twas thine to close."

NOTE.—A captain of this regiment not brooking the secrecy usually attending military operations in the field, and being strongly imbued with the inquisitiveness so peculiar to the genuine Yankee, resigned his commission in 1862 and returned to the State disgusted with the service because he could not be informed from headquarters as to the intent of all reconnoissances and movements of his regiment.

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ELEVENTH REGIMENT INFANTRY.

bro Chas F. Coddington Co A, 11th Infy. Pvt. Ag 24, 1861
1st Lt. Jan 30, 1863
Capt. Jan 6, 1864
Must out Sept 30, 1864

"For God and our country we'll fight till we die!
Here's welcome to wounding and combat and scars,
And the glory of death for the stripes and stars!"

The raising of the 11th Regiment was given by the Secretary of War to Colonel William J. May, of White Pigeon, but met with some just opposition at the time from the Governor, who did not approve of the interference of the War Department with that which he considered was made solely the duty of the Governors of the States, and which that department before long recognized and decided that the whole matter of raising regiments was vested in the Governor.

The opposition referred to was withdrawn by the Governor after a short delay, and Colonel May was permitted to complete the organization.

The following companies composed the regiment, and they were mostly recruited at the places named or in their vicinity:

FIELD AND STAFF.

Colonel, William J. May, White Pigeon. Lieutenant Colonel, William L. Stoughton, Sturgis. Major, Benjamin F. Doughty, Sturgis. Surgeon, William N. Elliott, White Pigeon. Assistant Surgeon, Justin C. Elliott, White Pigeon. Adjutant, Samuel Chadwick, Three Rivers. Quartermaster, Addison T. Drake, Sturgis. Chaplain, Holmes A. Pattison, Colon.

A. Captain, David Oaks, Jr., Centreville. First Lieutenant, Christopher Haight, Leonidas. Second Lieutenant, Henry S. Fisher, Mendon.

B. Captain, Melvin Mudge, Quincy. First Lieutenant, Jerome Bowen, Quincy. Second Lieutenant, Miles Warren, Quincy.

C. Captain, Calvin Hood, Sturgis. First Lieutenant, Matthias M. Faulkner, Sturgis. Second Lieutenant, Loren H. Howard, Lagrange, Ind.

D. Captain, Benjamin G. Bennett, Burr Oak. First Lieutenant, John R. Keeler, Burr Oak. Second Lieutenant, Theodore P. Kesler, Bronson.

E. Captain, Henry N. Spencer, Three Rivers. First Lieutenant, Thomas Flynn, Three Rivers. Second Lieutenant, Charles W. Newberry, Three Rivers.

F. Captain, Sylvester B. Smith, Morenci. First Lieutenant, Joseph Wilson, Hudson. Second Lieutenant, Abraham Harper, Hudson.

G. Captain, Charles Moase, Bronson. First Lieutenant, Thomas H. Briggs, Schoolcraft. Second Lieutenant, Silas G. Comstock, Three Rivers.

H. Captain, John L. Hackstaff, Coldwater. First Lieutenant, Samuel C. Mills, Coldwater. Second Lieutenant, Leonidas E. Mills, Coldwater.

I. Captain, Nelson Chamberlain, Loudon. First Lieutenant, Lewis E. Childs, Ypsilanti. Second Lieutenant, Benjamin Riesdorf, Monroe.

K. Captain, William W. Phillips, Adrian. First Lieutenant, Patrick H. Keegan, Deerfield. Second Lieutenant, Ephriam L. French, Adrian.

The regiment was rendezvoused at White Pigeon, the companies being mus-

tered into the U. S. service at various dates, while its formation was completed on September 24th, 1862, having 1,004 officers and men on the rolls.

The citizens of St. Joseph county, in December, while the regiment was in camp at White Pigeon, gave it a handsome flag. A patriotic address was made by Mrs. J. W. Frey, of Three Rivers, with appropriate speeches by the Hon. J. E. Johnson and J. W. Frey, Esq., while replies were made a fitting manner by Colonels W. L. Stoughton and W. J. May; also by Messrs. Samuel Chadwick and B. G. Bennet.

It left White Pigeon for the field in the western army December 9th, in command of Colonel May, and was stationed during that winter at Bardstown, Ky., where it suffered severely from disease.

From Louisville Journal of December 12, 1861:

> "The 11th Michigan Infantry, twelve hundred strong, commanded by Colonel Wm. J. May, arrived at Jeffersonville, Ind., and were at once dispatched to Bardstown, Ky. They are a fine body of men, and will doubtless do good service in the Union cause. Michigan has done nobly thus far, and the 11th is considered as good if not better than any regiment yet sent to the war from that State."

In the spring of 1862 the regiment was stationed, guarding at intervals the Louisville & Nashville railroad, and while John Morgan was invading Kentucky in July following, it was sent in command of Colonel Stoughton to intercept him if possible. He reached Cave City and made a forced march to Glasgow to attack him, but he had left five hours before the regiment arrived, and his command being well mounted on stolen horses escaped.

The chase of Morgan through the State of Kentucky was continued, the infantry pressing him closely from point to point, but did not succeed in bringing him to give battle.

On August 13th the regiment, together with the 69th Ohio Infantry, and 4th Indiana Battery, were attacked by Morgan's guerrillas near Gallatin, Tenn., when a short but spirited contest ensued, lasting about one hour, resulting in the repulse of the enemy with a loss of about 40 killed and wounded, and without loss by the Union troops.

The regiment being ordered to Nashville was assigned to Negley's division, and was stationed there prior to the advance of the Army of the Cumberland, which brought on the battle of Stone River. While at Nashville, Colonel Stoughton, with a section of artillery and three regiments, including the 11th Michigan, was sent on a foraging expedition and reconnoissance down the Cumberland. On the march he was attacked by guerrillas near Fort Riley on October 5th, but put them to instant flight. Farther on the march he found the road between the bluffs and the river cut away and obstructed with trees felled across the small bridle path left, so as to prevent the passage of wagons. He removed the obstructions and bridged the road so that his wagons could pass. Soon after the head of the train was again attacked by guerrillas, but he repulsed them, driving them across the river, and the object of the expedition was accomplished.

On his return he was attacked and a brisk engagement ensued, which resulted in repulsing and driving the enemy with a loss of sixteen killed and wounded.

The regiment was stationed at or near Nashville during the time of what is known as the Buell and Bragg race to Louisville, and performed much hard service, as well as being placed in a most hazardous position.

From the annals of the Cumberland:

> "The ocupation of Nashville during the two months when the city was isolated and cut off from communication with the north constitutes a feature in this war as novel as it is interesting. In the space to which we are confined it is hardly possible to present as graphically as we desire the strange and novel picture. Assuming command on the 6th of September, with two small divisions as a garrison, General Negley found himself shut up with but five days' provisions in a city weakly fortified and strongly menaced, with a hostile people within his besieged lines to rule and to watch. With the aid of Captain Morton, Chief Engineer, he pushed forward to early completion the forts which subsequently became known as 'Forts Negley,' 'Andrew Johnson,' 'Confiscation,' and 'Casino,' and established a complete and thorough picket line, strengthened by rifle-pits and heavy *abatis*, soon making it one of the best fortified in the country. At the same time he reorganized the 8th division, composed of fractions of brigades and regiments left by reason of non-organization to add to the garison at Nashville. He also formed a regiment out of the convalescents of various regiments left by Buell's army in the rear. He made new laws for the regulation and control of the hostile citizens within his lines, and soon began at Nashville the process of government which had produced such happy results at Columbia. Perhaps in no city in the south had our army met with so bitter a reception as at Nashville. The intense hatred of the secessionists at Nashville for the Union troops, displayed itself in the most contemptuous expressions. As an instance, we transcribe the following inscription, written in a female hand on the window shutter of a house in Nashville then used by us as a hospital:
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> "'I hope that every officer who enters this house may depart this life in double-quick time; that they may suffer the tortures of ten thousand deaths before they die; and paralyzed be the hand that would alleviate their sufferings, and may the tongue of him who would speak words of comfort cleave to the roof of his mouth. And as for the Yankee women who are hungry for the spoils, may—but cursed are they already. God bless the Southern cause; curse the Northern and all that fight for it.'"

The 11th was stationed at or near Nashville during November and December, and until the army under General Rosecrans moved forward late in the latter month.

On the 31st of December and 2d of January following the regiment, then in command of Colonel Stoughton, and serving in the 2d brigade, 2d division (Negley's), 14th (Thomas's) corps, was warmly engaged at Stone river, losing thirty-two killed, seventy-nine wounded, and twenty-nine missing, including among the killed Lieutenants Thomas Flynn and Joseph Wilson.

From Colonel Stoughton's report:

> "On the morning of the 31st December heavy firing was heard on our right and front, and apparently rapidly approaching the position occupied by the 2d brigade. The regiment was immediately formed and marched to the brow of the hill near brigade headquarters. The skirmishing soon after indicated the the approach of the enemy to the right of this position, and my regiment was formed in line of battle under cover of a ledge of rocks about one hundred yards in this direction. The skirmishing continued with much spirit for nearly an hour, when a heavy roar of musketry and artillery announced that the principal attack of the enemy was being made on our left and rear. I immediately gave orders to change front on first company, which was promptly executed under a heavy fire, and the regiment advanced in line of battle to the crest of the hill, from which Shultz's battery had just been driven, and poured a well directed and effective fire into the advancing columns of the enemy. The firing continued with spirit and energy until orders came to retire. The fire of the enemy was apparently concentrated upon this point, and was terrific,—men and officers fell on every side. The regiment fell back about eighty yards, was again formed and delivered its fire upon the enemy as he advanced over the hill, and then retired to the cover of the cedar woods in our rear. Here some confusion was at first manifested; a large number of regiments had fallen back to this place for shelter and the enemy's infantry and artillery opened upon us from all sides except to the left, towards the Murfreesboro pike. Order was, however, promptly restored by our division and brigade commanders, and my regiment, with the others, moved slowly to the rear, keeping up a steady fire upon the enemy. When near the cleared fields to the right of the Murfreesboro pike, the regiment was rallied and held the ground for twenty or thirty minutes; it was then marched about half way across the open field, when orders came to charge back into the cedars. My regiment promptly obeyed my orders, rallied on the colors and charged back into the woods with great gallantry, checking the enemy by the sudden and impetuous attack. After delivering one volley orders came to retire and the regiment fell back in good order to the left of the Murfreesboro pike. Here closed the active operations of the day.

"On the 2d of January we were again called into action. In the afternoon of that day we were posted as a reserve in an open field in the rear of our batters, on the right of the left wing of our army. Between 3 and 4 o'clock the enemy made a heavy attack with artillery and infantry in our front. My command was kept lying upon the ground, protected by a slight hill, for about half an hour. At the expiration of this time the enemy had driven back our forces on the opposite side of the river, one regiment crossing in great disorder, and rushing through our ranks. As soon as the enemy came within range my regiment, with the others of this brigade, rose up, delivered its fire, and charged across the river. In passing the river my line of battle was necessarily broken, and I led the regiment forward to a fence on a rise of ground and re-formed the line. Here the firing continued for some time, until the enemy was driven from his cover and retreated through the woods. My regiment was then promptly advanced to the edge of the woods, and continued to fire upon him as he fled in disorder across the open field in front to his line of intrenchments. At this time the ammunition was nearly exhausted, and my regiment, with the others in advance, formed in line of battle, threw out skirmishers, and held our position until recalled across the river. The 11th was among the first that crossed Stone river and assisted in capturing four pieces of artillery abandoned by the enemy in his flight. I cannot speak too highly of the conduct of the troops under my command. They fought with the coolness and bravery of veterans, and obeyed my commands under the hottest fire with the precision of the parade ground. The officers of the regiment behaved with great gallantry and firmness. Where all nobly discharged their duty, it would, perhaps, be unjust to discriminate. Lieutenants Joseph Wilson and Thos. Flynn were killed while gallantly leading their companies. Major Smith and Lieutenants Hall, Briggs, and Howard were wounded,—the two former severely,—and Lieutenant Hall is a prisoner."

Greeley says:

"Nearly half the ground held by our army at daylight had been won by the triumphant enemy, who had now several batteries in position playing upon our centre, where Negley's division of Thomas's corps was desperately engaged, with its ammunition nearly exhausted, its artillery horses disabled, and a rebel column pushing in between it and what was left of McCook's corps, with intent to surround and capture it. This compelled Negley to recoil."

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from the battlefield of Stone river January 8th, 1863, says of Negley's division while meeting the onset of the rebels after General McCook had been forced back:

"Pushing out to the cedar forest where Negley's gallant division was struggling against great odds, trusty Sheridan was met bringing out his tried division in superb order. Negley was still fighting desperately against odds. Johnson, too, appeared soon after, but his command was temporarily shattered. During all this period Negley's two gallant brigades, under valiant old Stanley, of the 18th Ohio, and brave John F. Miller, were holding their line against fearful odds. When the right broke Negley had pushed ahead of the left of the right wing and was driving the enemy. The 78th Pennsylvania, 37th Indiana, 21st, 74th, 18th, and 69th Ohio, the famous 19th Illinois, and 11th Michigan, with Knell's, Marshall's, Shultz's, and Bush's batteries, sustained one of the fiercest assaults of the day, and the enemy was dreadfully punished. Still they came on like famished wolves in columns of divisions, sweeping over skirmishers, disregarding them uttterly. The 19th Illinois, under the gallant Young Scott, and the 11th Michigan, led by the brave Stoughton, charged in advance and drove back a division. * * * Negley formed his brigades in echelon, and seeing the critical nature of his position he was obliged to order a retrogade movement. But even after that the 19th Illinois and 11th Michigan made another dash to the front, driving the enemy again, then wheeling abruptly pushed steadily out of the cedars." * * * * * * *

Soon after the battle of Stone River the regiment was detached to act as provost guard at Murfreesboro, and it remained on that duty until the advance on Tullahoma in June.

While the 11th was on this duty (Colonel Stoughton being provost marshal of the place) Vallandigham arrived on his way from Ohio by order of the Government, to be sent within the rebel lines. The colonel detailed Company E, in command of Captain Chas. W. Newberry of that regiment to escort him from the train to the headquarters of Provost Marshal General Wiles, guarding him until two o'clock in the morning, when he was conveyed in an ambulance about four miles south of Murfreesboro, on the Shelbyville pike, by Assistant Provost Marshal General, Captain Doolittle, under an escort of two companies of cavalry commanded by Lieutenant Kelly, to the rebel lines, and under a flag of truce at 9 A. M., was delivered to a picket of the 51st Alabama, Colonel Webb commanding.

After the regiment was mustered out, and when passing through Sidney, Ohio, on its way to Michigan in September, 1864, and while waiting for a train, another train arrived bringing Vallandigham, who was to address a political meeting at that place during the afternoon. When he arrived at the depot he accidentally passed the regiment while it was in line with bayonets fixed, ready to stack arms, a most formidable sight, but not a very pleasant one to Vallandigham. He was at once recognized by the soldiers and saluted with terrible groans and hisses which a regiment of soldiers can so forcibly administer. The driver of the carriage gave his horses the whip, putting them to their utmost speed toward the nearest hotel, chased by a large number of the regiment. Vallandigham hurriedly entered the hotel and probably made his escape through the back entrance, as the soldiers ransacked the building from cellar to garret without finding him.

At the depot a crowd of copperheads were found firing a salute in his honor when they were beset by the soldiers, their gun tumbled down a steep embankment, breaking the carriage to pieces; then the gun was put on their train and brought to Michigan, where it is said still to remain.

On the 1st of July, 1863, the regiment was engaged in a sharp skirmish at Elk river, with a loss of one officer taken prisoner. After the conclusion of this movement of the army the 11th went into camp at Decherd, Tenn., where it remained until the advance into Georgia on the 1st of September. The march over the mountains was accomplished under great difficulties and at a test of great endurance on the part of the troops. On the 11th of September the regiment then serving in the 2d brigade, 2d division, 14th corps, was engaged in the affair at Davis's Cross Roads, assisting in covering the retreat of Negley's and Baird's divisions from Dug Gap. On the 19th and 20th of September the regiment, in command of Lieutenant Colonel Melvin Mudge, was in the fiercest of the fight at Chickamauga, and suffered a loss of six killed, 46 wounded, and 23 missing, Captain Chas. W. Newberry being among the killed.

The report of Adjutant L. T. Squire says:

"At the battle of Chickamauga we were hotly engaged on the 19th and 20th September. On the latter day the brigade, under command of Colonel Stoughton, of the 11th Michigan, held one of the most important hills on Mission Ridge, covering the approach to Rossville, against largely superior forces of the enemy until 8 o'clock at night, and was the last to leave the field."

Colonel Stoughton says:

"At the battle of Chickamauga September 20, the 11th Michigan was in my brigade and participated in the hottest of the fight under General Thomas, holding a dangerous and exposed position until after dark, and was one of the last if not the very last regiment that left the field."

Lossing says of the fighting late on the 20th:

"There was now a lull of half an hour. It was the deep calm before the bursting of the tempest. A greater portion of the Confederate army was swarming around the foot of the ridge, on which stood Thomas with the remnants of seven divisions of the army of the

Cumberland. Longstreet was then in immediate command of his own veterans, for Hood had lost a leg during the morning; and to human vision there seemed no ray of hope for the Nationals. But Thomas stood like a rock, and assault after assault was repulsed, until the sun went down, when by order of General Rosecrans, sent by General Garfield, his chief-of-staff (who reached the ridge at 4 o'clock), he commenced the withdrawal of his troops to Rossville. His ammunition was nearly exhausted. His men had not more than three rounds apiece when Steedman arrived and furnished them with a small supply, and this was consumed in the succeeding struggle."

"A new Thermopylæ we found
On Chickamauga's bloody ground;
And in that rugged mountain pass
He stood, our True Leonidas,
The 'Rock of Chickamauga.'"

Colonel Stoughton further says:

"I commanded the 2d brigade of the 2d division, 14th army corps, the only brigade of Negley's division actively engaged.

"On the night of the 20th of September I fell back with the army to Rossville, leaving the field of Chickamauga after dark. The next morning, September 21st, I took up a position in front of Rossville, covering the approach to the battle field, and held the position during the day. The night of the 21st our whole army retired to Chattanooga, and I was ordered to send back my artillery and three regiments of my brigade, and to remain in charge of the picket line and cover the movement. I had my artillery drawn off by hand and muffled the sound by putting leaves and small bushes under the wheels. I remained with the 69th Ohio, 15th Kentucky, 37th Indiana, and 11th Michigan regiments till ten minutes past 4 o'clock next morning, when I successfully withdrew my pickets and made a forced march to Chattanooga without the loss of a man. When I withdrew my line I could hear the enemy moving. I received my final orders from General George H. Thomas, and knew that he regarded it as a dangerous and important duty, and he afterwards complimented me personally on my success."

As a part of the 2d brigade, commanded by Colonel Stoughton, and in the 1st division (Johnson's) of Palmer's 14th corps, the regiment was present during the siege at Chattanooga.

At the battle of Mission Ridge on November 25th, 1863, the 11th was in the same brigade and participated in the main and victorious charge, with a loss of six killed and thirty-three wounded. The brigade was then composed of the 19th Illinois, 18th and 69th Ohio, 15th, 16th, 18th, and 19th regulars, and 11th Michigan.

General Thomas's army was formed in front of Mission Ridge, a semicircular range of steep and difficult hills, south of Chattanooga, upon which the rebels had erected formidable works. The 11th was formed in the left center of Stoughton's brigade, facing the enemy. Whether the formidable heights were to be charged was unknown to the men, and probably to the officers.

The forenoon wore away in suspense. At length a aid-de-camp dashed up, and, saluting Colonel Stoughton, said, "The general commanding sends his compliments and directs you to charge the hill." The movement was immediately commenced. The brigade marched obliquely to the left until it closed well on the right of Sheridan's division. By this time it had gained the open field in front of the heights. General Stoughton's order, "Forward, double-quick!" was distinctly heard, and repeated throughout the brigade. The next instant came the final order, "March!" and the whole command dashed forward over an open plain of half a mile, under a terrific fire of shot, shell, and canister from the enemy's batteries.

The enemy's skirmishers at the bottom of the hill were trodden under foot, and the men went straight for the enemy's works, regardless of bullet, shot, and shell.

Slowly but surely the close ranks pushed up the steep ascent, until the first line of works midway to the crest was gained. The firing on both sides simultaneously ceased for a few moments. Then the line moved steadily and irresistibly onward and upward. When near the top the enemy seemed struck with astonishment, and retreated in the wildest disorder.

Half way up the steep and rugged ascent the gallant Major Bennett, of the 11th, fell while leading his regiment, Captain P. H. Keegan assuming command. The enemy's fire on this part of the advance was heavy and rapid. Twice the colors of the 11th went down, but were still borne bravely aloft and onward. Three color-bearers of the 19th Illinois were shot down, but the colors moved on, borne to the crest by a captain, 24 bullet-holes in his clothing attesting the terrible leaden storm. Six times the colors of the 1st Ohio, serving in another brigade, were shot down, but they also moved on and upwards.

Colonel Stoughton says of Quartermaster Sergeant Jas. W. King, of the 11th: "Taking a voluntary part in the battle, he behaved with conspicuous gallantry, and received a severe wound." It has been very satisfactorily established that Sergeant King was among the first to reach the summit.

Among the wounded of the 11th were Captain Keegan, slightly; Captain Bissell and Lieutenant Rossiter, severely.

The 11th was undoubtedly one of the first to reach the enemy's works on the extreme crest, while it has always been persistently claimed by officers and men to have been *the* first. Although General Thomas says in his report that the hill was carried *simultaneously* at six different points, yet it seems to be unquestionably established in the histories that Palmer's corps made the first break in the rebel works on the crest, Johnson's division of that corps forming the apex in the advance, portions of which, leaping over the embankment, captured guns and prisoners.

"Just as the sun, weary of the scene, was sinking out of sight, the advance surged over the crest with magnificent bursts all along the line, exactly as you have seen the crested waves leap up at the breakwater. In a minute those flags fluttered along the fringe, where fifty rebel guns were kenneled. *What* colors were the first on the mountain battlement one dare not try to say; bright honor itself might be proud to *bear*, nay, to follow the hindmost. Foot by foot they had fought up the steep, slippery with much blood; let them go to glory together."

From the report of Colonel Stoughton:

"The regiment was posted on the left of the division, and in the decisive charge was one of the first to reach the enemy's works."

Greeley says:

"General Grant had been awaiting advices of Hooker's successful advance on the right before giving Thomas the signal to advance. Unaware of the long detention of Hooker in bridging Lookout creek, he had expected such advices before noon, and was still impatiently awaiting them, when seeing that Bragg was weakening his center to support his right, and judging that Hooker must by this time be at or near Rossville, he gave Thomas, at 2 P. M., the order to advance and attack. At once Baird's, Wood's, Sheridan's, and Johnson's divisions went forward, with double lines of skirmishers in front, followed, at easy supporting distance, by the entire force, right into the enemy's rifle-pits at the base of the ridge, driving out the occupants, and hardly stopping to reform their lines before they charged right up the steep and difficult ascent, slowly, of course, but steadily, and in order, following so close to the retreating foe as to embarrass, doubtless, his gunners firing from the crest of the ridge."

General Thomas further says:

"Generals Wood and Baird being obstinately resisted by reënforcements from the enemy's extreme right, continued fighting until darkness set in, but steadily driving the enemy before them. In moving upon Rossville, General Hooker encountered Stewart's division and other troops. Finding his left flank threatened, Stewart attempted to escape by retreating towards Greysville, but some of his force finding their retreat threatened in that quarter retired in disorder toward their right, along the crest of the ridge, where they were met by another portion of General Hooker's command, and were driven by these troops in the face of Johnson's division of Palmer's corps, by whom they were nearly all made prisoners.".

Says General Grant in his official report:

"These troops moved forward, drove the enemy from the rifle-pits at the base of the ridge like bees from a hive, stopped but a moment until the whole were in line, and commenced the ascent of the mountain from right to left almost simultaneously, following closely the retreating enemy without further orders. They encountered a fearful volley of grape and canister from near thirty pieces of artillery, and musketry from still well-filled rifle-pits on the summit of the ridge. Not a waver, however, was seen in all that long line of brave men. Their progress was steadily onward until the summit was in their possession. In this charge the casualties were remarkably few for the fire encountered. I can account for this only on the theory that the enemy's surprise at the audacity of such a charge caused confusion and purposeless aiming of their pieces."

Moving in pursuit of the enemy after the battle of Mission Ridge the 11th, in command of command of Captain P. H. Keegan, still serving in Stoughton's brigade of Palmer's corps, assisted in capturing Ferguson's battery. The brigade, soon after dark on the evening of the 25th of November, crossed Pea Vine creek on a hastily constructed bridge, and immediately pushed forward to attack the retreating enemy, while two other brigades were in *echelon* to cover the movement. The brigade was formed in double lines, and pushed through a thick chaparral toward the main road, surprising and capturing a rebel picket post, and on learning that the battery was passing, Stoughton immediately attacked and captured it, guns, caissons, horses, and most of the men. The command bivouacked on the field, and next morning the captured battery and prisoners were sent to Chattanooga in charge of the 11th Michigan, while the rest of the brigade under Colonel Stoughton continued the march to Ringgold. On the return of Palmer's corps to Chattanooga the 11th was placed on outpost duty at Rossville, where it remained until the 15th of March, when it proceeded to Greysville, and again joined the 2d brigade of Johnson's division, 4th corps, from which it had been detached, and on the 7th of May entered upon the Georgia campaign under Sherman, and was engaged with the enemy at Buzzard's Roost on the 10th. On the 14th it participated in the engagement at Resaca, and on the 27th at New Hope church, where it remained eight days, holding an exposed position, and almost constantly under fire. During the month its loss was four killed and eight wounded.

The enemy having evacuated his works at New Hope Church, on the 5th of June, and retreated to Kenesaw Monntain, the regiment assisted in the pursuit to that point. It was here frequently engaged in skirmishing, and under a heavy artillery fire, its loss in the month of June being two killed and five wounded. The enemy left their position at Kenesaw Mountain on the 2d of July, and on the 3d the regiment moved in pursuit. An incident occurred during this pursuit which has been kindly furnished by James W. King, now of the Lansing Republican, then quartermaster sergeant of the 11th, who was present at the time of its occurrence, which serves to show the practical and positive character of that grand hero General George H. Thomas. King says: "Johnson's division of the 14th corps, then in command of General John H. King, U. S. A., a native of Michigan, was moving along the main road, and about four miles south of Marietta, Colonel Stoughton being in command of the leading brigade. General King and staff were about twenty rods in advance of Colonel Stoughton and staff, while the 11th Michigan and the rest of the division were pressing rapidly forward. A small force of rebel cavalry made its appearance some distance in front, fired a harmless volley, then faced about and quickly disappeared from view. As Stoughton came up General King said, 'I thought other troops were in advance of us.' About this time General Thomas and staff appeared upon the scene. The division commander quickly explained the situation to his chief. 'You are in the advance,' said Thomas, and in his deliberate way added, 'Throw out two or three companies of the 11th Michigan as skirmishers, and continue to push right along as you have been doing. Hooker is on the left and Schofield is on the right. Keep things steadily moving and if the rebels cause you too much trouble order up some of the artillery and *scrawl* the canister to them.'"

The pursuit was briskly kept up for two miles further when the enemy was found strongly intrenched. Sharp skirmishing ensued during the afternoon, and on the 4th the 11th participated in the successful charge on the first line of the enemy's works, losing in the affair three killed and 10 wounded, Colonel Stoughton and Lieutenant Myron A. Benedict, of Company A, being among the severely wounded, the former losing a leg and the latter an arm.

General Sherman in his Memoirs describes these stirring events as follows:

"Ordering every part of the army to pursue vigorously on the morning of July 3d, I rode into Marietta just quitted by the rebel rear guard, and was terribly angry at the cautious pursuit by Garrard's cavalry, and even by the head of our infantry columns, but Johnstone had in the advance cleared and multiplied his roads, whereas ours had to cross at right angles from the direction of Powder Springs towards Marietta, producing delay and confusion. By night Thomas's head of column ran up against a strong rear guard entrenched at Smyrna camp ground, six miles below Marietta, and there on the next day we celebrated our 4th of July by a noisy but not a desperate battle, designed chiefly to hold the enemy there until Generals McPherson and Schofield could get well into position below him near the Chattahoochee crossing. It was here that General Noyes, late governor of Ohio, lost his leg. I came very near being shot myself while reconnoitering in the second story of a house on our picket line, which was struck several times by cannon shots and perfectly riddled by musket balls."

Crossing the Chattahoochee river on the 17th July, the regiment engaged in the battle at Peach Tree Creek on the 20th, where it sustained a loss of two killed and nine wounded. It was also present at the battle of the 7th of August, and participated in a charge on the enemy's works in front of Atlanta, taking possession of one line of defense. The casualties in the regiment in this action were Lieutenant Edward U. Catlin and 15 killed, with 15 wounded.

The period for which the regiment enlisted having expired, it was ordered to Chattanooga on the 27th of August. The rebel General Wheeler being then engaged in making a raid into Tennessee, the regiment, then in command of Lieutenant Colonel Mudge, immediately after its arrival at Chattanooga on the 30th, was ordered to join the column in pursuit, and marched to Murfreesboro, and thence to Huntsville, Ala., but without meeting the enemy it returned to Chattanooga on the 13th of September. Leaving here two commissioned officers and 150 men—veterans and recruits whose terms had not expired—the regiment started for Michigan on the 18th, arriving at Sturgis on the 25th. On the 30th of September it was mustered out of service.

The regiment took part in engagements at Gallatin, Tenn., August 13, 1862; Fort Riley, Tenn., September 1, 1862; Stone River, Tenn., December

Summary

29–31, 1862; January 2, 3, 1863; Elk River, Tenn., July 1, 1863; Davis Cross Roads, Tenn., September 11, 1863; Chickamauga, Ga., September 19, 20, 1863; Mission Ridge, Tenn., November 25, 1863; Graysville, Ga., November 26, 1863; Buzzard's Roost, Ga., May 10, 1864; Resaca, Ga., May 14, 1864; New Hope Church, Ga., May 27, 1864; Kenesaw, Ga., June 22–27, 1864; Rough's Station, Ga., July 3, 4, 1864; Peach Tree Creek, Ga., July 20, 1864; Atlanta, Ga., August 7, 1864; siege of Atlanta, Ga., July 22 to August 27, 1864.

The entire enrollment of this regiment was 1,329, while its losses were 286; having four officers, 45 men killed in action, one officer, 36 men died of wounds, and one officer and 198 men of disease.

> "And ne'er beside their noble grave
> May Columbia pass and fail to crave
> A blessing on the fallen brave."

ELEVENTH INFANTRY (REORGANIZED).

On the 3d of September, 1864, general orders were issued from the Adjutant General's office, by direction of the Governor, authorizing the reorganization of the 11th Regiment, under the superintendence of Colonel W. L. Stoughton, who was appointed commandant of camp; but nothing had been accomplished in that direction until about the middle of February following, when its headquarters were established at Jackson, and active measures commenced for its recruitment, which resulted in the rapid completion of the regiment. On the 4th of March four companies left the State for Nashville, Tenn., and on the 16th, the entire organization having been effected, the other six companies, with the field and staff, in command of Colonel Patrick H. Keegan, left Jackson on the 18th for the same point. About the 1st of April the regiment was ordered to Chattanooga to report to General Steedman, then commanding that district, and was assigned to the 3d brigade, 2d separate division, Army of the Cumberland. It remained at Chattanooga about three weeks, when it was sent to East Tennessee and placed on duty guarding the Chattanooga and Knoxville railroad, four companies being stationed along the line of that road, about 15 to 20 miles apart, and the other six companies at Cleveland. These companies continued on duty at those points for two months, when the regiment was ordered to report to General Steedman, at Knoxville, and there remained, doing guard duty, until August 3d, when it received orders to proceed to Nashville, and was there mustered out of service on the 16th of September, and, in command of Colonel Keegan, arrived on the 23d at Jackson, Mich., where it was paid off and disbanded. The regiment had borne on its rolls 1,140 officers and men, and its loss was 81, died of disease.

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St. Joseph County Circuit Court.

Fifteenth Judicial Circuit.

Judge.—Hon. John B. Shipman, Coldwater.
Prosecuting Attorney.—O. P. Coffinberry, Constantine.
Clerk.—Levant E. White, Centreville.
Reporter.—James P. Langley, Constantine.
Sheriff.—Charles Coddington, Centreville. S/O Richardson
Under Sheriff.—B. F. Sheldon, Burr Oak.
Circuit Court Commissioner and Injunction Master.—D. C. Page, Centreville.
Circuit Conrt Commissioner.—N. H Barnard, Three Rivers.

Terms of Court for 1880 and 1881.

January Term—Third Tuesday in January.
April Term.—Third Tuesday in April.
August Term—First Tuesday in August.
October Term—Fourth Tuesday in October.

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CODDINGTON — SIMS

DEATH NOTICE: CR, Marc. 15, 1892. RICHARDSON CODDINGTON another pioneer died at his residence in Union City Friday last, age 75. Came to MI age 18 (ca. 1835), and settled Leonidas; has done much to improve that part of the country; owned 2 farms. Well known in St. Joseph County. Highly respected. His son Charles once sheriff of St. Jos. Co.

David's bro Robt arr 1834.

OTHER NEWS IN THIS ISSUE: 9 yr old boy attempts bank robbery in K.C. with pistol. Snowed in New Orleans. A MI farmer hanged himself over his barn burning. Corbett-Sullivan fights. 3 female miners rescued in Belgium; 300 men presumed perished in mine disaster. Coal strike in England. Counterfeit money passed in Chicago. In Chicago old gobblers bringing 9¢ lb, apples $1,50 bu, eggs 13¢ doz. In La. 15 yr old Negro girl lynched by masked men because she poisoned white family where she was servant; family recovered. Mo Ozarks man shot and killed wife as she returned from spring with bucket water.

MISC. info on Coddingtons. Beulah m. Roy Hawley, Je 25, 1901. Mrs. Phebe d, Ap. 9, 1901. Robt m. Minnie D. Rose, Sept. 25, 1900. Beach m. Aday C. Mead 16 Mar, 1884. JOSEPH estate probated, 18Dec, 1851. Richardson & Eliza Sims m. 20 Je, 1841, house of Loyd H. Sims, Union Twp. Misc. April 16, 1852, info on Loyd H. Sims in CS. 25 Mar. 1860, Geo. M. Sims, 21 Sherwood m. Sarah A. Hess, 20, Sherwood.

2nd wife of Richardson

NEWS ITEM FROM COLDWATER SENTINEL, NOV. 30, 1849 (about time Mary Coddington was born): Letters from Calif. No one should go to gold regions without weapon of defense. Dr. Fowlers Extract of Wild Strawberry good for summer complaint. Steamboat "Baltimore" leaves for Buffalo. Budd's Liniment well save children from croup.

Coldwater
Lib.

Hist of St Jos Co.

1877 Richardson Coddington - listed as
one of leading farmers in Leonidas Twp.
white Pigeon
Prairie & timber. Maple sugar mfg.
1831 1st set. Area of Nottawa Inds. Chief - MAGUAG
1834 Mill site, post office, Log houses.
1837 1st brick house; Saw mill, flouring mill
Apple trees already here via missionary. 1st
1833 planted by set; 1848 - 1st cider. 1st peaches 1837,
1843 arks of flour went down river. Cooper shops.
1833 1st white child born; she died in infancy
1836 1st school. Logs, slab seats. 16'x20', Miss
Adaline Clark 1st teacher.
1841 2nd school in village of Leonidas b for $275.00
1833 1st rel. meet - Meth. ME class org 1835.
1st physician - Dr John Lee.
1838 1st stage coach rte
1836 pop - 135 in village 1838 census - 374
1850 - 857 pop. Strongly Rep. in 1860.
St Jos River here - ferry, horses swim it
Ind - Maguago - Pottawattomie - pole
huts, bark roofs, bark tepees. Grew corn,
in little cakes
potatoes & beans; made maple sugar. Loved
red & blue to wear, feathers & beads. Maguago's sons - Mandoka, Magua & Messie
good wrestlers. Drunkenness. Bears
in area.

Civil War:
Leonidas Sgt. Chas Codd Co A 1st Mich 11th Inf.
Richardson's son. - Chas F? made Capt & mustered out

1850
56
1794

Sturgis, Mi
St Jos Co.

Ms. Sims — Unpublished Ms.

Prot. no kin

Wm. D. Sims —

Wm. D., priv. N.Y. M Rgt — Adams Co, Ind.
P.O. Willshire, Van Wert, Co. Oh.
Enl. 15 Sept 1812, age 19. Disch. 15 Dec 1812
Service 92 days. 31 July, 1792. (youngest of 13 child)
Age 78 in 1870. B. ~~1794~~ N.Y.
mar. Kezia Hutchinson, b. Vermont, Monroe Co, Oh. Nov 1825

J. M. Bradhurst
8 mo.
pension recd 14 Feb. 1871

Vol. for Capt Bradursts (?) Co. N.Y.C. 1812
Garrison duty on ~~St~~aten Is.
Rec'd land Warrent for 100 A # 2813.
Blue Cr. Twp, Adams Co, Ind 1 mi W of Ohio St line. P.O. Willshire, Van Wert Co, Ind

Wm D. age 56 in 1850 Census; Kezia - 43 b. Ohio

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by ROBERTS.

Children of George R. and Jean Elsie (Ortlip) Morgan:

109 John Williard, b. 1-16—1914.
110 Jean Emma, b. 2-28—1916.
111 William George, b. 1-23—1918.

94. JOHN J. J. B. MORGAN[7] (Morgan,[1] Edward,[2] Morgan,[3] Morgan,[4] Antrim F.,[5] George C.[6]), son of George C. and Inez M. (Brooke) Morgan, born 8 mo. 23, 1888, married Rosa Davis.

Children of John J. J. B. and Rosa (Davis) Morgan:

112 Burton, b. 1—1918.
113 James, b. 7—1919.

95. INEZ MORGAN[7] (Morgan,[1] Edward,[2] Morgan,[3] Morgan,[4] Antrim F.,[5] George C.[6]), daughter of George C. and Inez M. (Brooke) Morgan, born 2 mo. 8, 1891, married, 11 mo., 1919, Harold Davis Esterly.

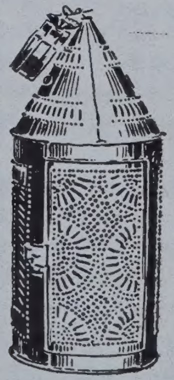
Child of Harold Davis and Inez (Morgan) Esterly:

114 Harold Davis, Jr., b. 9-10—1920.

99. MARTHA H. MORGAN[7] (Morgan,[1] Edward,[2] Morgan,[3] Morgan,[4] Antrim F.,[5] Joseph A.[6]), daughter of Joseph A. and Anna (Long) Morgan, born 4 mo. 30, 1893, married, 9 mo. 7, 1918, John O. Kincaid, and they live in Norristown, Pa.

Children of John O. and Martha H. (Morgan) Kincaid:

115 John O., Jr., b. 8-4—1919.
116 Margaret Ruth, b. 8-18—1920.



PERFORATED METAL LANTERN

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Coddington

XXXV

Morris Morris Family

Morris Morris

1. MORRIS MORRIS, one of the earliest and most extensive land owners of Richland Township, as well as one of the most prominent figures in the settlement of the township and Manor of Richland, was born at "Griketh, Carnarvonshire," Wales, 8 mo. 5, 1677, and came with his parents to Pennsylvania in 1690. He was a son of Evan Morris, who was born in Cardiganshire, Wales, in or about the year 1654, and his wife Gainor.

An account of the "Convincement of Evan Morris," written by his son Morris Morris, was published in "Old Richland Families," pages 77 to 82, and it has also been published elsewhere. It includes some account of the life of Evan Morris in Wales, and his conversion to the faith and doctrines of the Society of Friends, about the year 1683. He suffered in Wales, imprisonment, fines and confiscations for his faith, some account of which is also given in this narrative of his convincement.

The family removed to Pennsylvania, as stated, in 1690, bringing a certificate from "Quarterly Meeting at Tyddyn y Garreg in ye County Merioneth," Wales, dated 6 mo. 8, 1690, which included Evan Morris, his wife Gainor and their two children Morris and Catharine. This certificate states that they "hath been faithful to ye testimony in ye time of their Suffering and Imprisonment, and always since were Friends in ye Truth and walked accordingly," and that the "said Evan for some years passed having his mind inclined for Penselvania," requested the certificate.

Evan Morris and his family, after a brief residence in Philadelphia, where he followed the trade of a glover, settled on a tract of land in Abington Township, about one mile from Abington Friends Meeting House, where they lived until Evan's death in 1708.

Morris Morris inherited from his father 400 acres in Abington Township, and continued to reside there until about 1744, although he had prior to that time purchased extensive tracts of land in Richland and had been extraordinarily active in the settlement of that district. It does not appear that he took his certificate from Abington to Gwynedd, as did the other early settlers of the Great Swamp, but he retained his membership in Abington Monthly Meeting until his transfer direct to Richland Monthly Meeting, after its organization.

Morris Morris's first purchase of land in the Manor of Richland was

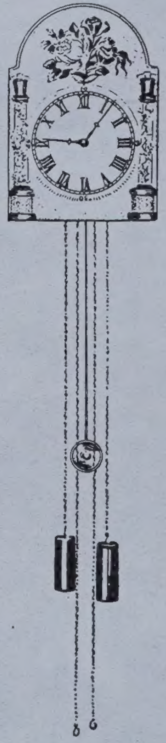
400 acres, part of the Griffith Jones tract—now a portion of the Borough of Quakertown—which he purchased of Joseph Jones, by deeds of lease and release, bearing date 9 mo. 8 & 9, 1720. This tract comprised the western half of the present borough of Quakertown, and included the site of the log house mentioned as No. 36, in Chapter III, which was probably his residence from his arrival in Richland until his death in 1764. He next purchased of the Proprietaries 1000 acres, for which a warrant of survey was issued 9 mo. 11, 1718. By virtue of this warrant there were surveyed to him April 12, 1721, 280 acres adjoining his 400 acres on the west, and including the site of the present meeting house. A large part of this tract was conveyed to members of the Foulke family. At about the same date there were surveyed to him 236 acres in what is now Milford Township, but within the lines of the Manor of Richland, lying west of the William Nixon tract, which he sold to Arthur Jones. Sometime later, either by virtue of the warrant for 1000 acres, or as a result of another purchase, there were surveyed to him in the extreme western part of the Old Manor of Richland three tracts containing respectively 500 acres, 250 acres and 150 acres, making an irregularly shaped tract, extending from the present site of Milford Square westward to the Manor line. He also purchased of Abraham Griffith by deed dated 3 mo. 10, 1726, 100 acres near the lower line of the Griffith Jones tract. This tract he conveyed to Thomas and Samuel Foulke, in separate tracts in 1761.

Morris Morris died in Richland 6 mo. 2, 1764. He had been actively associated with Richland Monthly Meeting from the time of its organization, and was a member of the Meeting of Ministers and Elders from its inception until his death, when a memorial of him was adopted by the meeting. He married, 8 mo. 2, 1703, Susanna Heath, daughter of Robert and Susanna (Woolrich) Heath. She was born 8 mo. 12, 1682, and died 4 mo. 28, 1755. She was one of the most eminent ministers of the Society of Friends of her time, travelling extensively in the service, at home and abroad. As stated in Chapter II, she made three religious journeys to Great Britain, Ireland and Holland, under certificates from Richland Monthly Meeting. A memoir of her adopted by Richland Meeting states that she was a member of that Monthly Meeting "near fifteen years of the latter part of her life." The memoir further states:

"Her memory still lives, and yields a precious flavor to those who are measurably sharers of that divine love and life with which she in an eminent degree was endowed, and was frequently made an instrument to communicate it to others by a living and powerful ministry in which she faithfully labored with unrivaled diligence, both at home and abroad for the space of forty years."

Children of Morris and Susanna (Heath) Morris:

2 **Joshua**, who succeeded to the homestead in Abington, and lived thereon during a long and useful life.
3 **Samuel** of Whitemarsh, miller, who died unmarried 11 mo. 30, 1770.
4 **Daniel** of Abington.
5 **David**, who died young in Richland 5 mo. 28, 1752.
6 **Morris**, Jr.
7 **Gainor**, who married Abel Roberts. (See No. 3, Chapter XL.)
8 **Susanna**, who married Thomas Fletcher.
9 **Sarah**, who married James Paul.
10 **Hannah**, who married Thomas Evans of Gwynedd.



German Clock Made
About 1790

Lloyd H. Sims
Thought to be father
of Eliza Sims wife of
Richardson Coddington -
grandfather of Maggie
Mann Gillet, Kansas

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(MOYSES SYMONSON)
Moses Simmons
+ His descendants
1621 – 1930
by L.A. Simmons 1936
(Lorenzo)

Coddington

bargained sold to Nicholas Byram of Weymouth, my whole right of land in Bridgewater town.''

Moses Simmons, who married Sarah, also signs himself as Moses Simmons sr., in acknowledging his gift of deed to his son, John Simmons, who married Mercy Pabody Feb. 27th, 1669.

N. E. H., Vol. 5, 116.

Moses Simmons sr., on June 3rd, 1673, paid Rice Sutter £3 damage in breach of promise for daughter Elizabeth.

N. E. H., Vol. I, page 28.

Nine bushels of corn collected from Moses Simmons for taxes.

MOSES SIMMONS

MOSES SIMMONS:

Formerly spelled and written ''Moyses Symonson'' came to Plymouth in the ''Fortune,'' landing on November ninth, 1621, and is usually reckoned as one of the Pilgrims, being among the earliest settlers of Plymouth, and was a child of one who was in communion with the Dutch of Lyden, and being admitted into Church fellowship at Plymouth, New England, and his children also admitted to baptism as well as our own. (Winslow's History 1646.)

Moses Simmons was married, (probably in Duxbury) about 1632 to Sarah (most of the early writers think she was Sarah Chandler, daughter of Roger Chandler, but no definite record obtainable.)

The Children of Moses and Sarah were:

I. Moses, who married Patience Barstow about 1662.
II. Rebecca, who married John Soul 2 (Son of George 1)
III. Mary, who married Joseph Alden, 1654.
IV. Elizabeth, second wife of Richard Dwelley.
V. Aaron, who married Mary Woodworth, 1677.
VI. Sarah, who married James Nash of Duxbury.
VII. John, who married Mercy Paebody, 1669.

Moses Simmons died in Duxbury in 1691 and his will was filed for probate by his son John, Sept. 15th, 1691. The inventory of his estate was taken Sept. 10th, 1691, by Thomas Delano and Edward Southward, and presented to the court by John Simmons.

The following is a copy of the will of Moses Simmons of the ''Fortune'' as it appears on the records at Plymouth and is certified to be correct copy:

''THE LAST WILL AND TESTEMENT OF MOSES SIMMONS''

I, being aged and full of decaye but in my right and perfect

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Moses

nd not knowing the day of my death, do will that
thus be disposed of after my decease;

of God Amen.

ill and bequeath my body to the grave, and that it
ried and funeral charges defrayed out of my estate
ie. And my Soul to God that gave it me whome I
med it.

ll that all my personall debts be paid out of my per-

nd bequeath to my daughter Mary, the wife of Jo-
r pounds.

nd bequeath to my Son Aaron, Four pounds.

ill and bequeath to my daughter Elizabeth, now the
Dwelley, Five shillings.

ll and bequeath to my daughter Sarah, now the wife
Two pounds, Ten shillings, of which the said James
pounds, Five shillings in his hands already.

ll and bequeath to my Son John, Four pounds.

ill, constitute, ordaine and appoint my Son John to
his my last will and testament.

that all my children may be at peace after my de-
ese presents set my hand and seal this seventeenth
the year of our Lord God, One Thousand Six Hun-
l Nine.

handler — The mark M of
n — } Seal
ano — Moses Simons

n and Thomas Delano, two of the witnesses here
th before the county Court at Plymouth Sept. 15th,
were present and saw the above named Moses Sim-
and heard him declare the above written to be his
hat to the best of their judgment, he was of dispos-
emory when he so did.

Attest Sam Sprague cler.

f the estate of MOSES SIMMONS late of Duxbury
h, 1691, by Thomas Delano and Edward Southward.

3, 11 Shillings, presented at Court by John Simmons,
l, Sept. 15th, 1691.

mons (II) Son of Moses (I) was not mentioned in

ll, probably because he died in March, 1676, about
his Father.

y from the Plymouth County Probate Records, Vol.

mner A. Chapman, Register.

Second Generation

ELIZABETH SIMMONS (Moses 1), b....................; d....................; married...................................... to Richard Dwelley, (His second marriage.

SARAH SIMMONS (Moses 1), b....................; d....................; married......................................at Duxbury to James Nash.

Children

Sarah Nash born April 21, 1669; mar. Wm. Drake of Weymouth; had eight children.

REBECCA SIMMONS (2) (Moses 1), b..................; d..................; married...................................... to John Soul 2 (Son of George 1) at Duxbury.

MOSES SIMMONS (Moses 2), b....................; died before March 18, 1676, at which time his wife was a widow. He resided in Hanover. Was married about 1662 to Patience Barstow, daughter of William Barstow, and Anne, his wife.

Children

Moses, bap. June 10, 1666; d. 1690 in the Canadian Expedition.
John, b. March 15, 1667; bap. March 16, 1667-8.
Sarah, bap. July 31, 1670.
Aaron, bap. Aug. 4, 1672; d. Aug. 8, 1757, at Middleboro.
Job, bap. Oct. 4, 1674; d. Sept. 26, 1761, in Halifax.
Patience, bap. March 18, 1676 (mother a widow; d....................

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WILL OF MOSES SIMMONS (2)

The last will and testament of Moses Symons exhibited to the court held att Plymouth the 7th of March 1676-77, as followeth. I Moses Symons, in the Collonie of New Plymouth being very ill of a long and tedious sickness: wherby although I ame in my perfect sence and memory att the present yett I ame every houre expecting a change: and therfore look upon my self loudly called upon to sett my house in order; according to the will of God; I doe therfore next unto the comitting my soule into the hands of God that gave it; and my body to the grave to be decently buried; doe dispose of that smale estate which God hath given mee in manner and forme following:

Impr. I doe leave and bequeath my whole estate as now it is unto my beloved wife to manage for herself; and my deare children; untill my eldest son comes of age and then shee to have her thirds. Item. I doe give to my son Moses my house and home lands; he

re. Sims

RICHARDSON CODDINGTON, a birthright Quaker as Friends' records show, was born ~~in~~ 1817 in N.Y., and accompanied his parents to the Quaker settlement near Detroit where the Adrian Monthly Meeting was laid out by the G Yearly Meeting in 18__ ~~. When~~ when he was only ___. By age 24 he may have fallen out of favor with the Michigan Monthly Meetings. He~~r~~ certainly did when he "married out" ~~when he and~~ to Eliza M. Sims, age 19. They sa~~l~~id their vows before Magistrate S. Smith Hobart in the home of Lloyd H. Sims of Sherwood, ~~ofxSherwood~~, an early settler to Michigan Territory. Their witnesses were 2 males — not the whole congregation of a M M.

Lloyd H. Sims, believed to be Eliza M.'s father, was forty before he arrived to Michigan with his wife and children, all born in N.Y. except one. Sims himself was born in Rhode Island in 1795. The Rhode Island 1790 federal census shows 4 Sims family heads - two Samuels located in Washington County, and two Williams, one of whom resided in Newport County. The Sims' name appears frequently in colonial records. ---

Following the War of Independence the States had made elaborate territorial claims which stretch~~ing~~ed their boundaries to the Mississippi River ~~which~~ thus forc~~ed~~ing Congress to establish policy for the new national domain ~~-~~ in the Ordinance of 1785. This provided a system of land survey and sale, intended to be one dollar per acre but much of it went to large companies for pennies per acre. Revolutionary soldiers in ~~large~~ great numbers joined the the resultant westward movement.

By 1788 Syracuse, ~~in~~ N.Y. saw the arrival of soldier settlers, some from Rhode Island. Of course, loose treaties had been made with the Indians to usurp their ~~xxxxx~~ ancestral lands. This tribal area had been known to white man only since 1615 when French explorer Champlain passed through ~~xthexarea~~ , followed by LaSalle and Father Hennepin some 60 years later. In 1784 the British built Fort Stanwix among the Tuscaroras just north of the future Syracuse. Exactly 200 years

later I made a tourist tour of this same "living history" fort little realizing then that one of my ancestors once lived in its protective shadow.

? 1820 Lloyd H. Simms, in Hamilton Co, p.   at Hope

In 1830 Lloyd H. Sims was registered as family head in Onandago County N.Y., along with other Sims - William B, Nathan and John, perhaps his brothers or other R.I. kin. Lloyd H. himself ~~was~~ resided at Lafayette, only 15 miles south of Syracuse.

It was the completion of the Erie Canal section to Syracuse in 1819 which accelarated Yankee interest in this valley. White settlement brought in white civilization - Baptists and brick sidewalks, newspapers and paved streets. Sims probably witnessed the arrival of the first local lake steamboat in 1831. And the Asiatic cholera the next year which even quarantined the boats.

For whatever reason, if reason is needed to explain that restless generation, Sims gathered his family and headed westward once again, probably not by way of the Erie Canal to Buffalo to ~~take the~~ catch the Detroit bound steamboats plying Lake Erie to Michigan as many Yankees perferred. He likely followed a laden cart drawn by a yoke of oxen across Ohio for it ~~was known~~ is known that his youngest daughter, Phebe J., was born here in 1835. Sims' other children included Eliza 13, sons Sylvanus P. and ~~F~~ Frances E., 10 and ~~X~~ 7, another young son whose name is not known, and perhaps some other older children unknown to this writer. All of these were ~~also~~ born in N.Y. as was their mother Matilda, the latter in 1801.

So it was sometime in 1835, Lloyd H. Sims, formerly of Onondago County, N.Y. and this family came to southern Michigan to Branch County to an open land surprisingly free of pine forests in no need of clearing before crop production. On 19 October, 1835, Sims paid $160.00 for his piece of

farming land on Sec. 14, Town~~supip~~ship 5 South, Range 9 West, SW 1/4. ~~It appears that he forked over the traditional one dollar per acre~~. He is registered as one of the earliest original land purchasers in Sherwood Township. The township was named by the first white settler here, an~~d~~ Englishman from Nottingham, the country of Robin Hood and Friar Tuck. Resident Indians were forced marched by the U.S. army to take up new occupancy in a special territory Congress had reserved for them in 1830, far to the westward~~,~~ across the Mississippi River. ~~An~~ Their old Indian trail in Branch Co. was widened to 100 feet to ~~amke~~ make the famous Detroit to Chicago turnpike~~: easier for these new~~

It is interesting to note here that a Coddington of nearby Calhoun Co also bought land in this same Sherwood just 6 months before Lloyd H. Sims forked over his one dollar per acre. He was Alexander of the Ulster County, N.Y. Coddingtons, and the oldest son of Quaker David and Dorcas (Cornell) Coddington. Other Ulster County families, including other Coddingtons and Cornells, had been settling southern Mich ~~since~~ in the 1830's. It was Alexander's younger brother Richardson who would in only 6 years marry Lloyd H. Sims daughter, Eliza M.

Sims and family wrested a new farm from the prairie's tall grass. The ubiquitous hardwood log house went up, wheat sowed by hand, appleseeds planted for the future orchard, and the barn was erected. ~~built.~~ Shotes and heifers were lost to troublesome wolves. Just 3 sections away two boys afoot barely escaped their fangs. A pack did kill and devour a heroic 15 year old Indian boy but only after he brained 7 of them with his hatchet. Bounty money for wolf scalps plus earnestly sought wild game and wild honey supplied the meager supper tables of these pioneers.

While Sims' religion leaves much in doubt, his political persuasion is clearly stated in the Coldwater ~~Setinal~~ SENTINAL of 16 April, 1852. He belonged to the Free Soil Party - the sole member of the County

Board of Supervisors that year to be so registered , for the others were Whigs (4) and Democrats (11). But the biased editor opined that Sims leaned a little more toward the Democrat than to the Whigs.

The Free Soil Party had formed in 1840 in responsed to the slavery question. It ~~was~~ seemed more in favor of keeping slavery out of the Territories than for outright Abolition. It held to making the expanding West a "white man's country" - at least, that is what William Lloyd Garrison, an avid Abolitionist, charged.

The Presidental election of 1848 had been lively in Mich for native son. Lewis Cass who endorsed squatter sovereignity, was nominated by the Democrats, while the Whigs nominated General Zachary Taylor of Louisiana. As for the Free Soilers, they nominated former President Martin Van Buren, at Utica, N.Y. who ~~&~~ captured enough votes from Cass to give Gen'l Taylor victory ~~a win~~ by a narrow margin. ~~Taylor narrowly won but~~ The Free Soilers, however, ~~held engouh power~~ ~~enough~~ went on to elect 10 members to the national Congress to denounce slavery as set forth on their ~~on their terms~~ platform.
Some liberal Quakers, ~~more liberal than most of~~ out of sync with their conservative non-political plain brothers, also favored the Free Soil Party.

It was this opposition to the expansion of slavaery into the Territories which later set the stage for the notorious blood-letting in Kansas by which time those former Whigs and Free Soilers committed to the squatter sovereignity issue had become out and out Republicans. ~~to which political~~ My branch of this family settled in Kansas in its earliest ~~early~~ days, and yes, they became Republican, the party of choice of some of their descendants to this very day.

This writer had found no verifiable ~~reportable~~ evidence of Lloyd H. Sims — not in census, church or cemetery records anywhere - after this Sentinal report of 1852. The Federal Cenuss ~~of 1850~~ ~~p.368R~~ does show him to be a prosperous farmer still in Branch County, Michigan, in 1850 only now in Union Township (p.368R). He had four ~~several~~ children still at home.

Perhaps sometime in the 1850's he pulled up roots and moved once again for some promised land in the expanding West, only to be lost to this researcher.

It may be of some inєerest here to note that on page 367R of th e same 1850 Branch County census ~~show~~ + also in Union Township, a Loyd Simonds, ~~a gunsmith~~ also born in New York, was a gunsmith 10 years our Lloyd H. Sims' junior. He and his wife Ann had 8~~n~~ children, most of whom were born in Michigan from 1835. One of these was an 8 year old son name Loyd H. Perhaps these families were related somehow as well as being neighbors in 1850.

This is cited to point out that the SIMS records as I have traced them in ~~R~~ from R.I. to N.Y. to Michigan variously spell the family name - as SIMS, SIMMS, SIMMONDS, SIMMONS, SIMONS, but our LLOYD ~~H.~~ (LOYD) H. SIMS is usually spelled that way.

[Except possibly the 1820 N.Y. census there was a LOYD H. SIMONS in Hamilton County , lp. 334, Hope Township.]

- **HUSBAND** RICHARDSON CODDINGTON

Birth 1817 **Place** N.Y.

Chr. **Place**

Death **Place**

Burial **Place**

Married **Place**

Father DAVID ?

Mother DORCAS ?

Other Wives — PHEBE

Relationship

- **WIFE** ELIZA M.

Birth 1822 **Place**

Chr. **Place**

Death between 1850-52 **Place** MICH.

Burial **Place**

Father

Mother

Other Husbands

Relationship

Sheet submitted by

INFORMATION

FORM 1A

List Children on Reverse Side

Sex
M
F

CHILDREN

1. **NAME** CHARLES F., capt.
Birth 1842 **Place** MICH
Death **Place**
Married **To**
Civil War. Enl 24 AG. 1861, Co A. 11th Inf. Must. 30 Sept. 186

2. **NAME** FRANCIS
GENEVA "NEVIE"
Birth 1844 **Place** Leonidas St. Jos. MICH
Death 21 Sept. 1890 **Place** Palmer KS.
Married **To** SAWYER

3. **NAME** WILLIAM L. (BOB?)
Birth 1847 **Place**
Death **Place**
Married **To**

4. **NAME** MARY M.
Birth Feb. 1850 **Place** Leonidas St. Jos. Mic
Death 1 Je. 1889 **Place**
Married **To**

5. **NAME** EDWARD
Birth 1852 **Place**
Death **Place**
Married **To**

6. **NAME** BERTHA
Birth 1856 **Place**
Death **Place**
Married **To**

7. **NAME** KATE
Birth 1858 **Place**
Death **Place**
Married **To**

8. **NAME**
Birth **Place**
Death **Place**
Married **To**

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YOUR GENEALOGICAL CHART

Based on Coddington Gen. + analyses
by PAUL G. MUNGER, copied at Public
Lib., New Paltz, N.Y. p.2
State Zip
ALSO - Versteeg: Rec
of Dutch Ref Ch. New Paltz.

MATERNAL
ANCESTOR CHART #21

Conjecture
not mine

1 JOSEPH CODDINGTON jr
NEW PALTZ SCHM
Born c. 1732
Where N.J.
When Married 18 FEB. 1753
Died
Where
CATRINA VAN DER MARK
Spouse 1734 - N.Y.

Your Brothers & Sisters
CHRISTOPHER

2 JOSEPH CODDINGTON, SR.
Father
Born 22 MAR. 1689
Where Woodbridge N.J.
When Married
Died
Where
occ. farmer

3 SARAH OLIVER
Mother
Born
Where
Died 1738
Where

4 JOHN CODDINGTON, SR.
Paternal Grandfather
Born 9 FEB. 1653/4
Where BOSTON, MS.
When Married 1675/6
Died 1728
Where N.J.
occ. weaver
to Woodbridge, N.J. 1677,
served in King Philip's War 1675
(1st)

5 HANNAH GARDNER
Paternal Grandmother
Born
Where
Died 20 SEPT. 1690
Where Woodbridge, N.J.
(2nd): MARY WHITE

6 SAMUEL OLIVER, jr.
Maternal Grandfather
Born
Where Elizabethtown N.J.
When Married
Died
Where

7
Maternal Grandmother
Born
Where
Died
Where

8 JOHN CODDINGTON of BOSTON
Great Grandfather
Born 1605 Where ENG-Dorking
When Married c.1650
Died 1655 Where Boston, Ms.

9 EMMA
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died 1702 Where

10 RICHARD GARDNER
Great Grandfather
Born 1619 Where ENG-Surrey
When Married 1651
Died 1698 Where MS - Woburn

11 ANNA BLANCHARD
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died Where

12
Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died Where

13
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died Where

14
Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died Where

15
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died Where

JAS. of ENG b. 1530
16 STOCKDALE Co... ston, EMIGR. of
Gt. Gt. Grandfather 1569 ENG - d. 1650 N.H.
(2nd)

17 SARA WOOD d. 1644, MS.
Gt. Gt. Grandmother

18
Gt. Gt. Grandfather

19
Gt. Gt. Grandmother

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Gt. Gt. Grandfather

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Gt. Gt. Grandmother

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Gt. Gt. Grandmother

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Gt. Gt. Grandfather

29
Gt. Gt. Grandmother

30
Gt. Gt. Grandfather

31
Gt. Gt. Grandmother

JOSEPH CODDINGTON

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is same as
#16 on MAC #14

MATERNAL
ANCESTOR CHART #22

Eleanor Rosekrans' theory, et al.
& MUNGER

YOUR GENEALOGICAL CHART

Verstuy: Rec. of Dutch Ref. Ch, New Paltz.

This conjecture is statement com-
Name piled by Eleanor Rosekrans & put.
Address in Accordian (n.d.)
City State Zip

#1 on this chart
is same as
#16 on MAC #14.

COMPOSITE: —
Conjecture – not mine *

1 JOSEPH Coddington, SR. New Paltz
Born
Where
When Married 18 Feb. 1753
Died
Where
CATHARINA VAN DE MARK
Spouse

Your Brothers & Sisters
CHRISTOPHER CODDINGTON
b. c 1731 NJ.
came to Accord, Ulster Co.
m. 13 Oct. 1753 to
Maria Osterhout
Most Rochester Twp Coddingtons
descend from this couple
1760-65 fam. moved to
Port Jervis, & then to N.J.

2 BENJ. jr Coddington
Father
Born c. 1708
Where
When Married
Died after 1750
Where Woodbridge, N.J.

3 Catherine Martin
Mother
Born
Where
Died
Where

* OR.
JOS. CODDINGTON SR.
b. 1689 - Mar 22
Woodbridge, N.J.

MAR.
SARAH OLIVER, of Samuel Oliver, Jr; Elizabethtown
d. 1738

4 Benj. sr Coddington
Paternal Grandfather
Born 8 Oct. 1680
Where
When Married
Died 18 Apr. 1753
Where Presby. churchyard. 18 children.

5 MARY 20-18 children
Paternal Grandmother
Born
Where
Died
Where

6 Joseph Martin
Maternal Grandfather of Woodbridge
Born
Where
When Married
Died
Where

7
Maternal Grandmother
Born
Where
Died
Where

8 JOHN, jr. the weaver
Great Grandfather ~~Manager~~
Born ~~[illegible]~~ 9 Feb 1654 Where Dorking, Eng
When Married c. 1695/6
Died ca 1775 Where Woodbridge, N.J.

9 (1 ANNA GARDNER
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died 20 Sept. 1690 Where Woodbridge
(2 Mary White, m My 1691
d/o JOHN WHITE

10
Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died Where

11
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died Where

12
Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died Where

13
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died Where

14
Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died Where

15
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died Where

b. Dorking, Eng
d. 18 JE 1655 of Boston
16 JOHN
Gt. Gt. Grandfather Eng
b. 1605 - Surrey Co. Dorking
d. 1655 - Boston

STOCKDALE
1566-1650
Eng - Nott.
Surrey

SARA WOOD
Dorking Eng
-1621 Eng.

17 Emma d. 1702
Gt. Gt. Grandmother d. 1702, Boston
ISSUE: JOHN the weaver
SARA 1651/2 HENRY 1654

18
Gt. Gt. Grandfather RICHARD GARDNER
1619 - 1698 ENG - MS.

mar. 1651
19 ANNA BLANCHARD - 10 child
Gt. Gt. Grandmother

20
Gt. Gt. Grandfather

21
Gt. Gt. Grandmother

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Gt. Gt. Grandfather

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Gt. Gt. Grandmother

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Gt. Gt. Grandfather

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Gt. Gt. Grandmother

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Gt. Gt. Grandfather

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Gt. Gt. Grandmother

28
Gt. Gt. Grandfather

29
Gt. Gt. Grandmother

30
Gt. Gt. Grandfather

31
Gt. Gt. Grandmother Bletchingley

STOCKDALE, s/o JAMES CODDINGTON b. 1530 - Surrey Co, ENG
" 3 wives 1. Frances Ismangile, d. Eng.
2. Sara Wood , d. Eng
3. Hannah , d. 1648, Roxbury, Ms.

MATERNAL
ANCESTOR CHART #23

Conjecture –
not mine

YOUR GENEALOGICAL CHART

BASED on Coddington Gen. & analysis
by Paul E. Miner, copied at Public
Lib., New Paltz, N.Y.
State Zip

1 JOSEPH CODDINGTON, SR.
Born 22 MAR. 1689
Where WOODBRIDGE N.J
When Married
Died
Where

SARAH OLIVER
Spouse d. 1738

Your Brothers & Sisters

2 JOHN CODDINGTON
Father
Born 9 FEB. 1653/4
Where BOSTON, MS.
When Married 1675/6
Died 1728
Where WOODBRIDGE, N.J.
occ. – weaver
to Woodbridge 1677
in King Phil. War. 1675

List
3 HANNAH GARDNER
Mother
Born
Where
Died 20 SEPT. 1690
Where WOODBRIDGE, NJ
2nd wife – MARY WHITE

4 JOHN CODDINGTON of Boston
Paternal Grandfather
Born 1605
Where ENG – DORKING
When Married c 1650
Died JE or AG. 18 1655
Where BOSTON, MS.
inherited Hampton N.H. land
rem. to Boston 1644

5 EMMA
Paternal Grandmother
Born
Where
Died 1702
Where

6 RICHARD GARDNER
Maternal Grandfather
Born 1619
Where ENG. – Surrey
When Married 1651
Died 29 MY. 1698
Where Woburn lands, Woburn, MS.
res. Charlestown, Ms.

7 ANNA BLANCHARD
Maternal Grandmother
Born
Where
Died
Where

8 STOCKDALE CODDINGTON, emigr.
Great Grandfather of ENG.
Born 1569 Where Surrey – Clochingly or Blechingly
When Married
Died 1649/50 Where N.H. – Hampton

9 2nd SARA WOOD
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died 1644 Where ENG. of Roxbury MS.
3rd – HANNAH
1st – FRANCES ISMANGILE d. ENG.

10
Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died Where

11
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died Where

12
Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died Where

13
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died Where

14
Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died Where

15
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died Where

16 JAMES CODDINGTON of ENG
Gt. Gt. Grandfather Surrey –
1530 – 1606 Blechingly, or Clochingly.

17
Gt. Gt. Grandmother

18
Gt. Gt. Grandfather

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Gt. Gt. Grandmother

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Gt. Gt. Grandfather

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Gt. Gt. Grandmother

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Gt. Gt. Grandfather

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Gt. Gt. Grandmother

30
Gt. Gt. Grandfather

31
Gt. Gt. Grandmother

#1 on this chart
is the same as
#2 on MAC #21

MATERNAL ANCESTOR CHART #24

OK'd

YOUR GENEALOGICAL CHART

8th. Gen. DESCENDANT OF CATRINA VAN DE MARK 2nd JOS. CODDINGTON, schoolmaster

Name GLADYS DODD
Address 4494 W. 65th Ave.
City ARVADA, CO. State Zip 80003

1 CATRINA VAN DE MARK
Born 13 Jan. 1734
Where ULSTER CO., N.Y.
When Married 18 Feb. 1753
Died
Where
Spouse JOSEPH CODDINGTON 1732 ? - 1800 ?
[Voorleser, Schoolmaster]

Your Brothers & Sisters
~~GYSBERT 1732~~
ARY 1737
~~SYLVESTER 1740~~
JOHN 1745
~~SARAH 1748~~
JOSEPH 1751

2 JACOB VandeMark
Father
Born 7 My, 1710
Where ULSTER CO.N.Y.
When Married 17 My. 1730
Died
Where ULSTER CO.NY

3 CHRISTINA VAN-GARDEN
Mother
Born 18 Sept. 1709
Where ULSTER CO.N.Y.
Died
Where ULSTER CO.N.Y.

4 ARIE VANdeMARK
Paternal Grandfather
Born 1675
Where ULSTER CO. N.Y.
When Married 27 Ag. 1699
Died
Where ULSTER CO. N. Y.

5 SAARTJE BOND (Bont)
Paternal Grandmother
Born
Where SCHENECTADY, N.Y.
Died
Where ULSTER CO. N. Y.

6 GYSBERT VAN GARDEN
Maternal Grandfather
Born ca. 1660
Where Albany, N.Y. ?
When Married by 1680
Died after 1728
Where ULSTER CO. N. Y.
aka Gysbert Albertse

7 RACHEL ROSENCRANS
Maternal Grandmother
Born 21 Ag. 1663
Where ULSTER CO. N.Y.
Died
Where N.Y. Ulster Co. Accord or Mombaccus

of JAN PIETER VAN DER MARK, Holl
Papist

8 THOS. VANdeMARK
Great Grandfather
Born 1643 Where HOLL
When Married 1674. Kingston N.Y.
Died 1724 Where Ulster Co. N.Y.

9 JACOBMYNTJE JACOBS
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died 1693 Where Ulster Co. N.Y.

10 HENDRICK LAMBERTSEN BONT
to Am by
Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died Where SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

11
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died Where

12 ALBERT GYSBERTSEN
Arr. in Am. 1659 on "FAITH"
Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died 1665 Where Kingston, N.Y.

13 AELTJE WYSGART [WIGGERS]
Great Grandmother
Born Where HOLL., Heerde
Died Where Ulster Co. N.Y.

14 HARMON HENDRIKS ROSENCRANS
aka "The Portuguese"
Great Grandfather
Born Where HOLL. or NOR.
When Married 3 MAR. 1657 - N.Y.C. New Amsterdam
Died 1697 Where Ulster Co. N.Y.

15 MAGDALEN DIRX
Great Grandmother
Born c. 1632 Where ~~HOLL~~ Amsterdam. New Amster.
Died after 1703 - 1726 Where Ulster Co. N.Y.!
aka "The Flying Angel"

SOURCES: Van de Mark, Van de Mark Ancestry
Rosenkrans, Rosenkranz Fam. in ~~Europe &~~ America

COMPILER: Gladys Dodd, Arvada, Co.

#1 on This chart is same as Spouse of #1 on MAC #21

MATERNAL ANCESTOR CHART #25

Compiler GLADYS DODD
Address ~~4494 W. 65TH AVE.~~
~~ARVADA, CO 80003~~

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Chart No 25

Person No 1 on this chart is the same person as No 1 on chart No 24.

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

16 JAN PIETER VAN DER MARK
b.
m
d
HOLL. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ______)

17
b
d
(Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ______)

the Papist
8 THOMAS VAN DER MARK
(Father of No. 4)
b 1643
p b HOLLAND - Rom Cath.
m 1674 Kingston, N.Y.
d 1724
p d Ulster, C. N.Y. Marble-town

18
b
m
d
(Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ______)

9 JACOMYNTJE JACOBS
(Mother of No. 4)
b
p b Dutch Ref.
d 2 Apr. 1693
p d 2 Apr. ULSTER CO - N.Y. ch. at Marbletown, Old Ref. Dutch

19
b
d
(Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ______)

4 ARIE VAN DER MARK
(Father of No. 2)
b 1675
p b ULSTER Co - Marbletown - N.Y.
m 27 AUG. 1699
d
p d ULSTER Co. N.Y.

2 JACOB^{18} VAN DER MARK
(Father of No. 1)
b 7 MAY 1710, bap. Kingston
p b ULSTER Co - Marbletown, N.Y.
m 17 MAY 1730 at Kingston
d
p d ULSTER Co. N.Y.

20
b.
m
d
(Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ______)

10 HENDRICK LAMBERTZEN BONT
(Father of No. 5)
b
p b
m
d
p d SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

21
b
d
(Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ______)

5 SARAH BOND [Saartje Bont]
(Mother of No. 2)
b
p b Schenectady, N.Y.
d
p d

22
b
m
d
(Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ______)

11
(Mother of No. 5)
b
p b
d
p d

23
b
d
(Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ______)

1 CATRINA VAN DER MARK [MERKEN]
b 13 JAN 1734
p b ULSTER Co - Kingston - N.Y.
m 18 FEB 1753 at Rochester, N.Y. Twp.
d ULSTER Co.
p d N.Y.

24
b
m
d
(Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ______)

12 GILLIS JANSEN VAN GARDEN
(Father of No. 6)
a.k.a { GYSBERT VAN GARDEN
GYSBERT ALBERTS
ALBERT GYSBERTSON
b
p b
m
d 1665
p d Kingston, N.Y.

25
b
d
(Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ______)

6 GYSBERT [Gilbert] VAN GARDEN
(Father of No. 3)
b 1660
p b ALBANY N.Y.
m c. 1680
d after 1728
p d Ulster Co. N.Y., aka Gysbert Albertse

26
b.
m
d.
(Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ______)

aka (WYSGART)
13 AELTJE WIGGERS
(Mother of No. 6)
b
p b HOLL - Heerde -
d
p d ULSTER CO. N.Y.

27
b
d
(Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ______)

3 CHRISTINA VAN GARDEN
(Mother of No. 1)
b 18 SEPT. 1709
p b ULSTER Co - Rochester (Accord), N.Y. Twp.
d
p d

28
b
m
d
(Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ______)

aka - "The Portuguese".
14 HARMON HENDRICK ROSENKRANS
(Father of No. 7)
b
p b HOLLAND, or NORWAY
m 3 March 1657 - N.Y.C. (New Amsterdam)
d ca 1697
p d ULSTER Co - Rochester, N.Y. Twp.

29
b
d
(Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ______)

7 RACHEL ROSENKRANS
(Mother of No. 3)
b 21 AUG. 1663
p b ULSTER CO N.Y.
d
p.d N.Y. - Ulster Co - Accord, or Mom-bacing

aka "De NOORMAN"
30 DIRCK VOLCKERTSEN
b
m
d 1675/6 LONG Is, N.Y.
NOR. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ______)

15 MAGDALENA DIRCKS
(Mother of No. 7)
b 1632
p b New Amsterdam, N.Y.
d
p d ULSTER Co, N.Y. 1703-1726
aka "The Flying Angel"

31 CHRISTINA VIGNE
(Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ______)
b c. 1614, New Amsterdam, N.Y.
d "

JOSEPH CODDINGTON - New Paltz schoolmaster
(Spouse of No. 1)
b J 1732 - N.J. d c 1800 ?

MATERNAL
ANCESTOR CHART #26

#1 on this chart
is same as
#15 on MAC #25

YOUR GENEALOGICAL CHART

SOURCE: Rosecrans; Rosenkrans Fam. in Europe & America; Versteeg: Rec. of Dut. Ref. Ch; also Kingston Papers; Christoph: NY Col. Ms; also NY Hist. Ms; Olde Ulster

City State Zip

SOURCE: NYGB "The First Am. Mrs. Rosecrans", by David Kenney/(Bennett), Vol. 90. #1, 2, 3. 1959.
(DPL microfich, #414, #415, #416, N.Y.)

"The Flying Angel"

1 MAGDALENA DIRCKS
Born ca. 1632
Where New Amsterdam
When Married 1657
Died after 1726
Where ULSTER CO. N.Y.
(2nd - HARMAN HENDRICKS ROSECRANS
Spouse d. 1697

Your Brothers & Sisters
GRIETJE {2X mar - both husbands k. by Ind. by 59
VOLCKERT DIRCKSEN
ANNATJE DIRCKS

2 DIRCK VOLCKERTSEN
Father
Born NORWAY
Where
When Married
Died 1675 or 1676
Where Long Island
aka "De Noorman" as he orig. in Norway.
To Am. ~~befr~~ 1632.
House on Smit's Vly (Wall St. at Pearl) burned by Indians.
Owned large farm on Long Is. - Boswyck [Bushwick]

3 CHRISTINA VIGNE
Mother
Born after 1614
Where New Amsterdam
Died
Where

4
Paternal Grandfather
Born
Where
When Married
Died
Where

5
Paternal Grandmother
Born
Where
Died
Where

WALLOONS of Valenciennes, France.

GULEYN VIGNE
6 GUILLAUME VIGNE
Maternal Grandfather
Born
Where Valenciennes
When Married
Died ca 1632
Where

ARIAENTJE CUVILJE
7 ADRIENNE CUVELIER
Maternal Grandmother
Born
Where Valenciennes
Died May 1655
Where New Amsterdam

8
Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died Where

9
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died Where

10
Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died Where

11
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died Where

12
Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died Where

13
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died Where

14
Great Grandfather
Born Where
When Married
Died Where

15
Great Grandmother
Born Where
Died Where

16 Gt. Gt. Grandfather
17 Gt. Gt. Grandmother
18 Gt. Gt. Grandfather
19 Gt. Gt. Grandmother
20 Gt. Gt. Grandfather
21 Gt. Gt. Grandmother
22 Gt. Gt. Grandfather
23 Gt. Gt. Grandmother
24 Gt. Gt. Grandfather
25 Gt. Gt. Grandmother
26 Gt. Gt. Grandfather
27 Gt. Gt. Grandmother
28 Gt. Gt. Grandfather
29 Gt. Gt. Grandmother
30 Gt. Gt. Grandfather
31 Gt. Gt. Grandmother

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3) 1st spouse - Cornelius Hendricksen VanDort [Kees De Caper, i.e. Kees the Sailor, a boat-builder] burgher guard killed by Indians 15 Sept. 1655, New Amsterdam
ca 1652
Married 3 yrs; Issue - Marritje Cornelisz

other ISSUE:
JAN VIGNE, schepen (alderman) - 1st male European born in New Netherlands; a brewer, magistrate of Haarlem.
MARIA - mar. JAN ROOS, Issue: Gerrit Jansen Roos. Her 2nd spouse - ABRAHAM VERPLANCK, of Edam, a trader.
RACHEL - mar. CORNELIUS VAN TIENHOVEN, koopman, 1633.

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1607 - 1775